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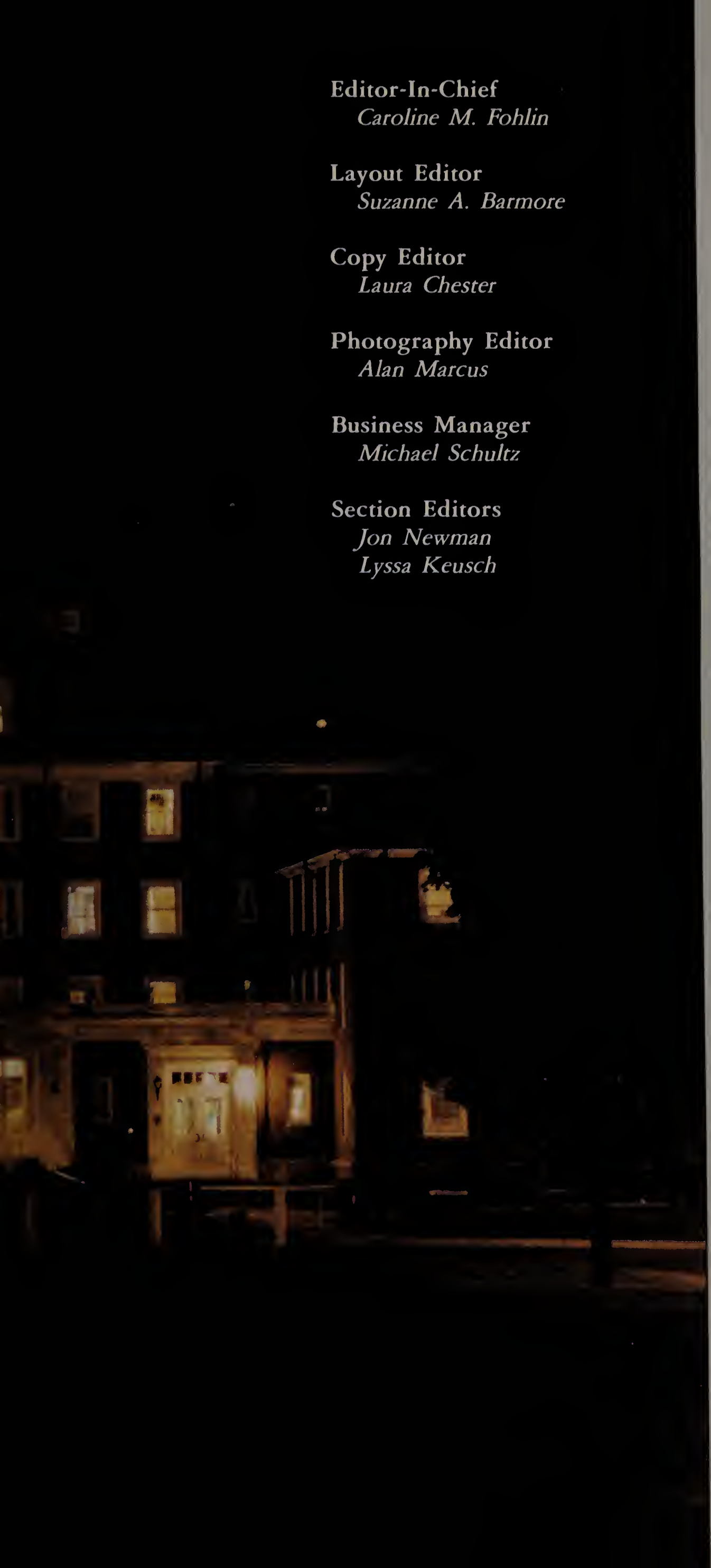
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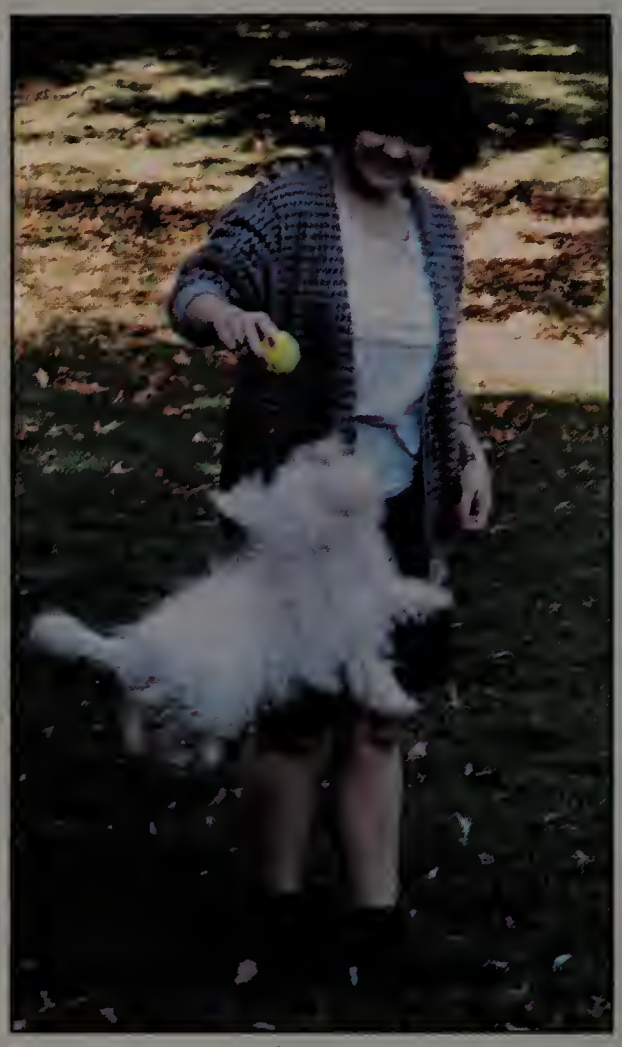


"Tufts has been a wise parent to me; structured, imaginative, idealisitc, and measures of pragmatism but always with the possibility of joyous growth."

- Andrew Zimbler




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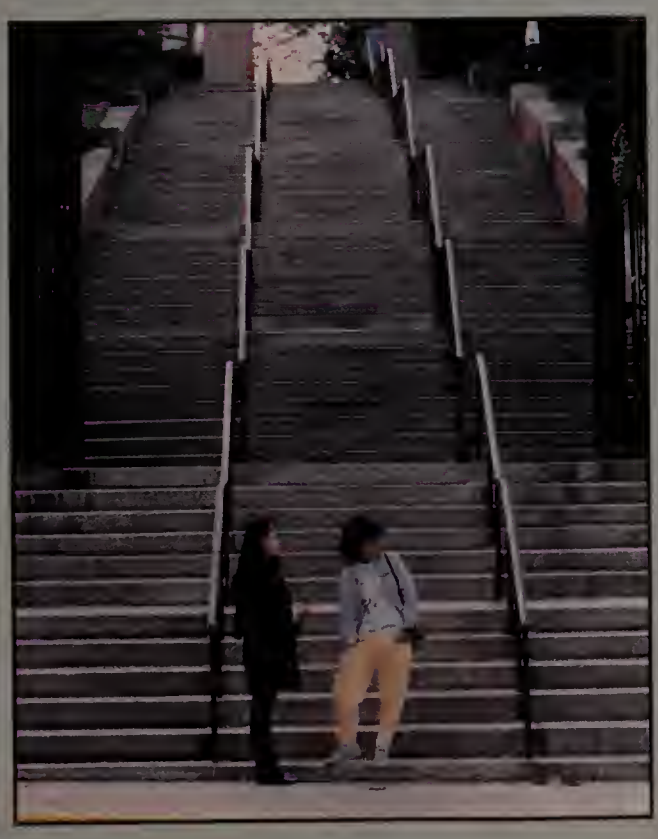
"Just after dusk, when the tower of Carmichael is lit, and the sun is setting off to the side . . . that's a majestic view."

- A Tufts Senior





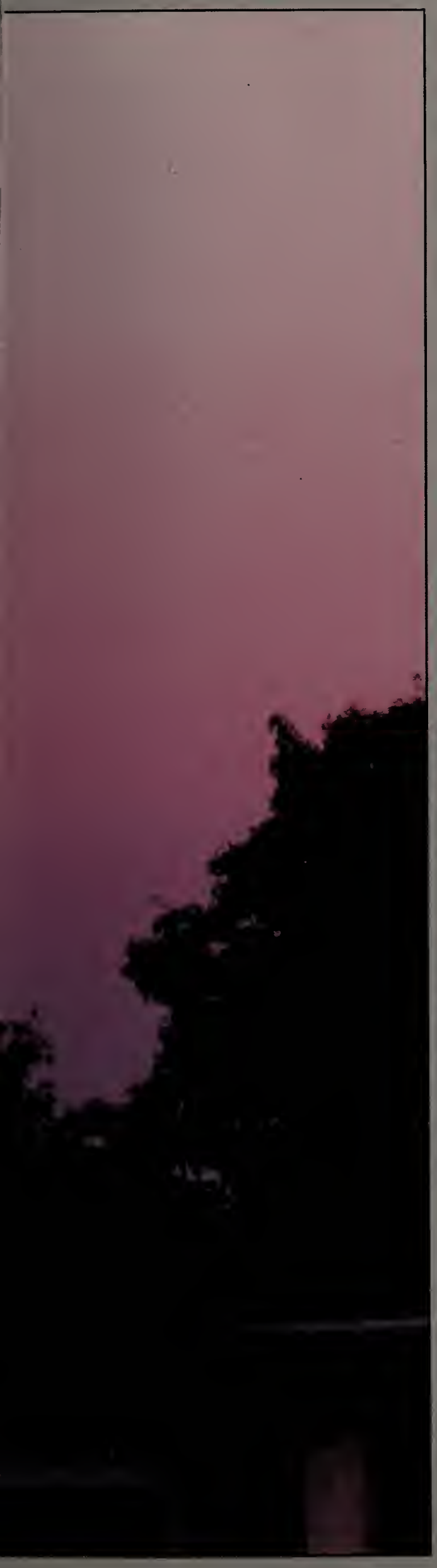














"College isn't the bastion of higher education I thought it might be. Instead, we are all subjected to useless facts resulting in accumulative ignorance. To me, college is analyzing and over coming obstacles, this, at least, is preparation for life's complexities."

- Andreas Metoxo



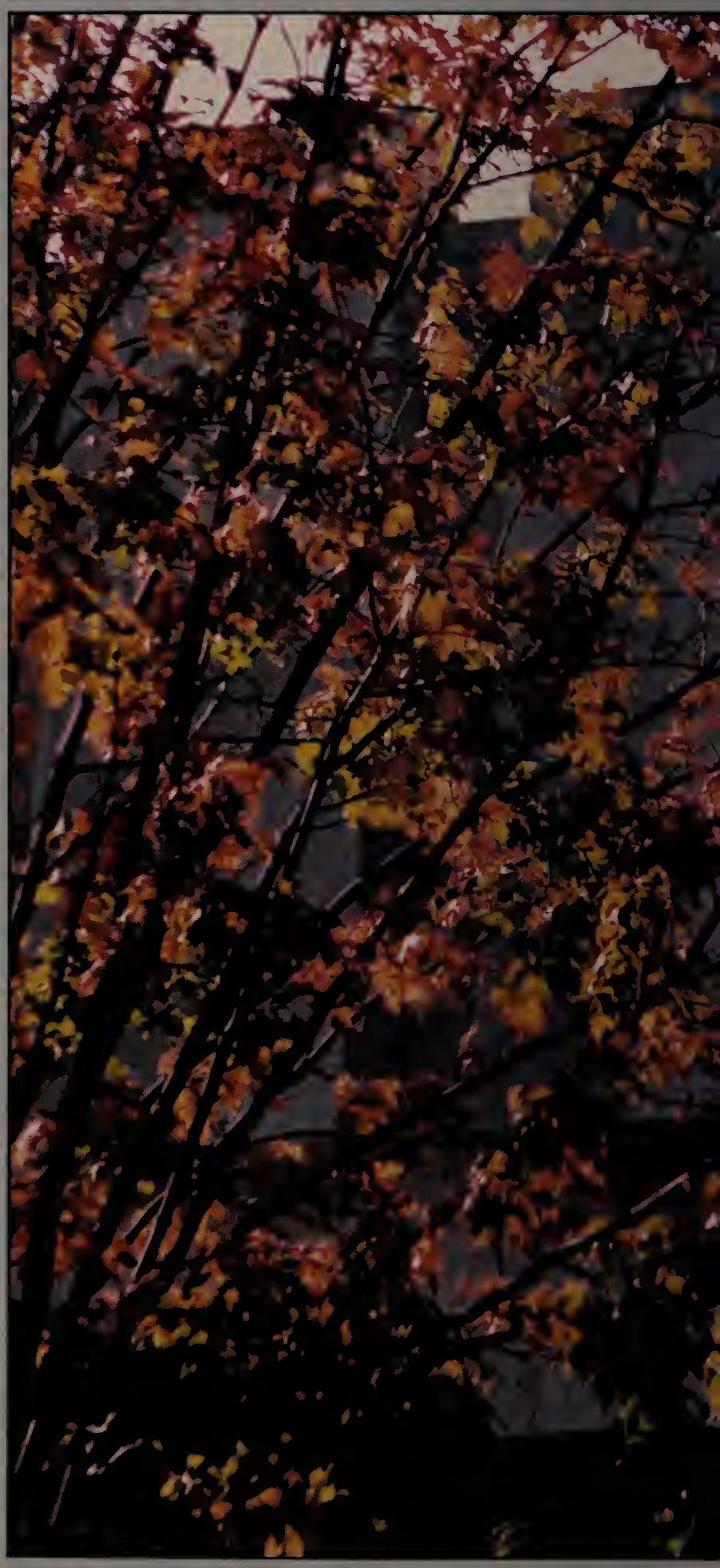




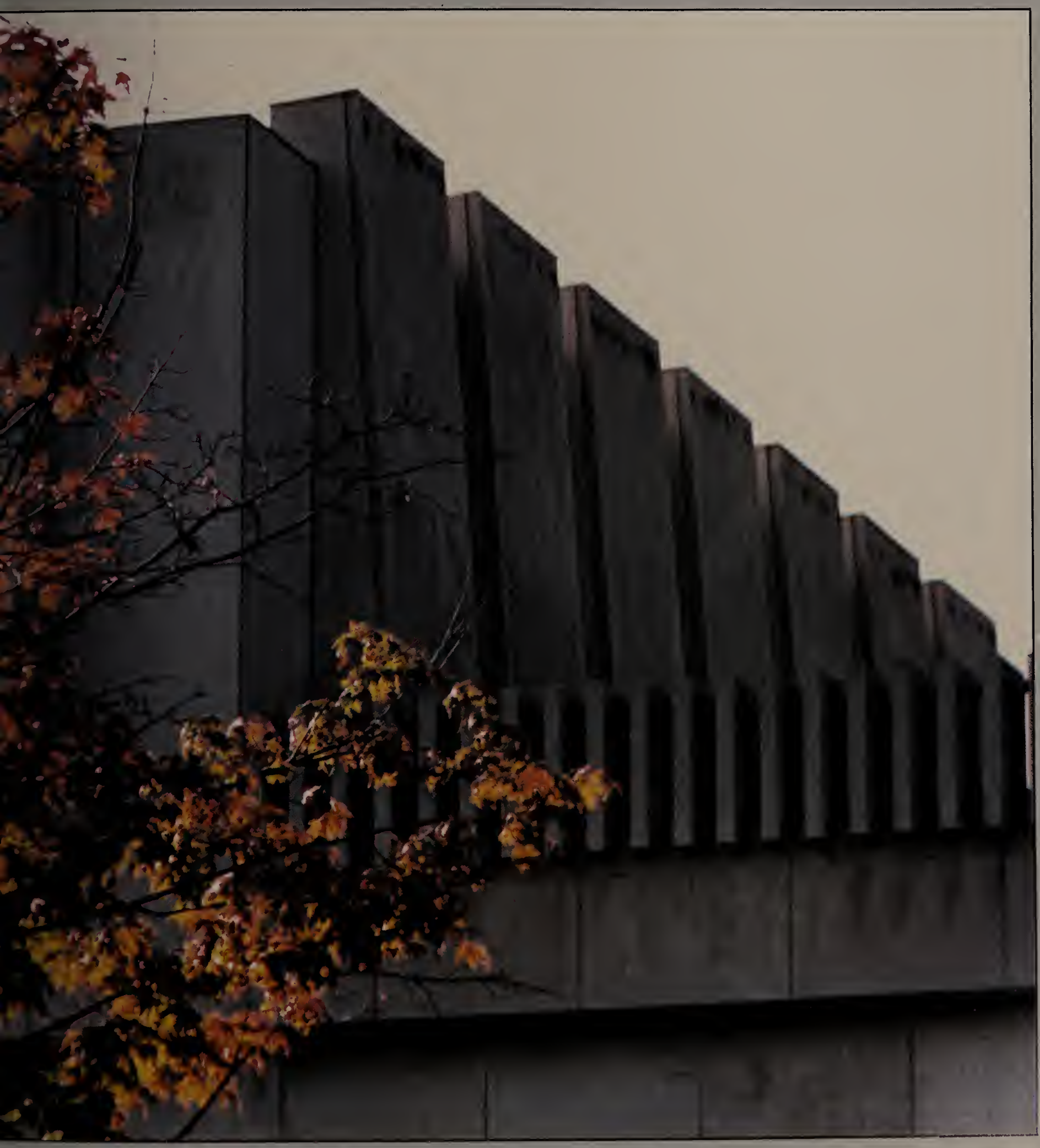
"The most beautiful sight at Tufts is at twilight on a clear night when the first stars are coming out - - - on the library roof looking at Boston and the chapel."

- A Tufts Senior


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"All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make, the better."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



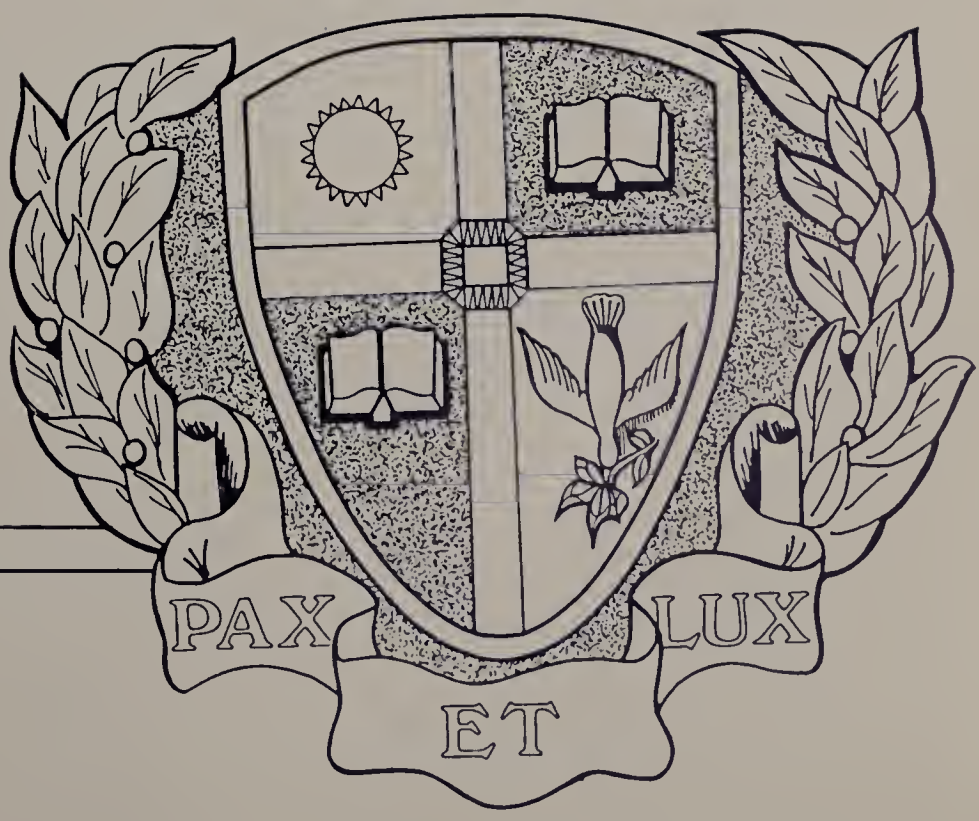




"If a prospective student were unsure about applying to Tufts, I would tell him/her: 'Regardless of how you feel now, apply anyway. Don't deny yourself the opportunity of coming here; because if you do come here I guarantee you, you will find yourself."

- A Senior Tour Guide

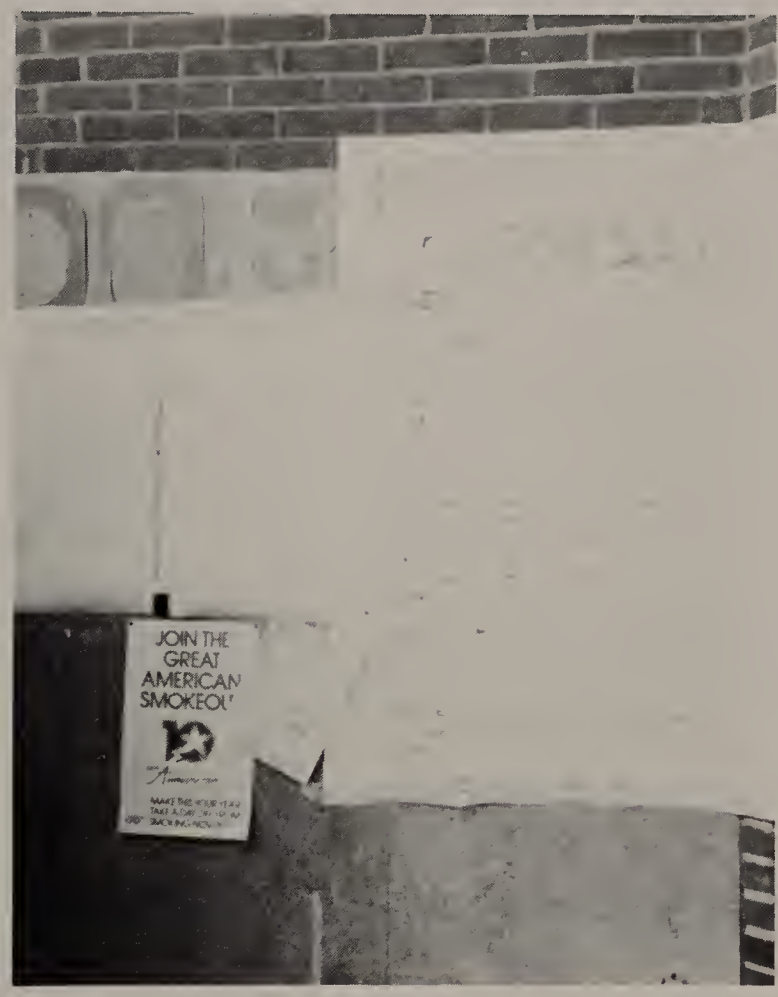
Student Life


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I woke up 7:30 a.m. Friday, April 16 to the screaming voices of Twisted Sister. I turned off my obnoxious alarm clock, stretched, and stepped out into the hall. I was a little dizzy from the previous nights adventures. I saw cinder blocks and dismal bathroom tiled walls. I thought that I was hallucinating. What did they put in the punch? Or, was it the gourmet Golden Light grease? The hall was strewn with pizza boxes and upon entering the bathroom I landed ankle deep in a puddle of beer.






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Then, I realized that I was in Houston. What in the world was I doing senior year in the freshmen zoo? I had to hurry or else I was going to be late for calc. I stepped into the shower and turned on the water - ice cold. Suddenly, I heard the familiar blaring of the fire alarm. Shivering, I wrapped the towel around myself and grabbed by robe. On my way out the door, I slipped in the puddle and landed flat on my back only to realize that the cacophonous din was the ringing of my alarm clock. I found myself buried beneath the sheets in my off campus apartment. Confused, I glanced at the clock and discovered that it was really 10:30. I don't know how I ever survived those 8:30s freshman year.







. . . It can be pretty difficult learning the lingo at Tufts: Yo dude! How's it going? I'm so psyched. It was like totally awesome. She's so cool - way cool, even. Wanna do lunch? Chill out man! Too funny! What's up? So scary! He went off! Can't deal. We're outa here. Golden. History. Off like a prom dress. Wicked good. You're such a dweeb!! Such a throat. Out of control. I was sooooo trashed. Blitzed! Kosher. Hey babe. Don't even think about. Gnarly. Can you believe we actually talked this way? It was so random!

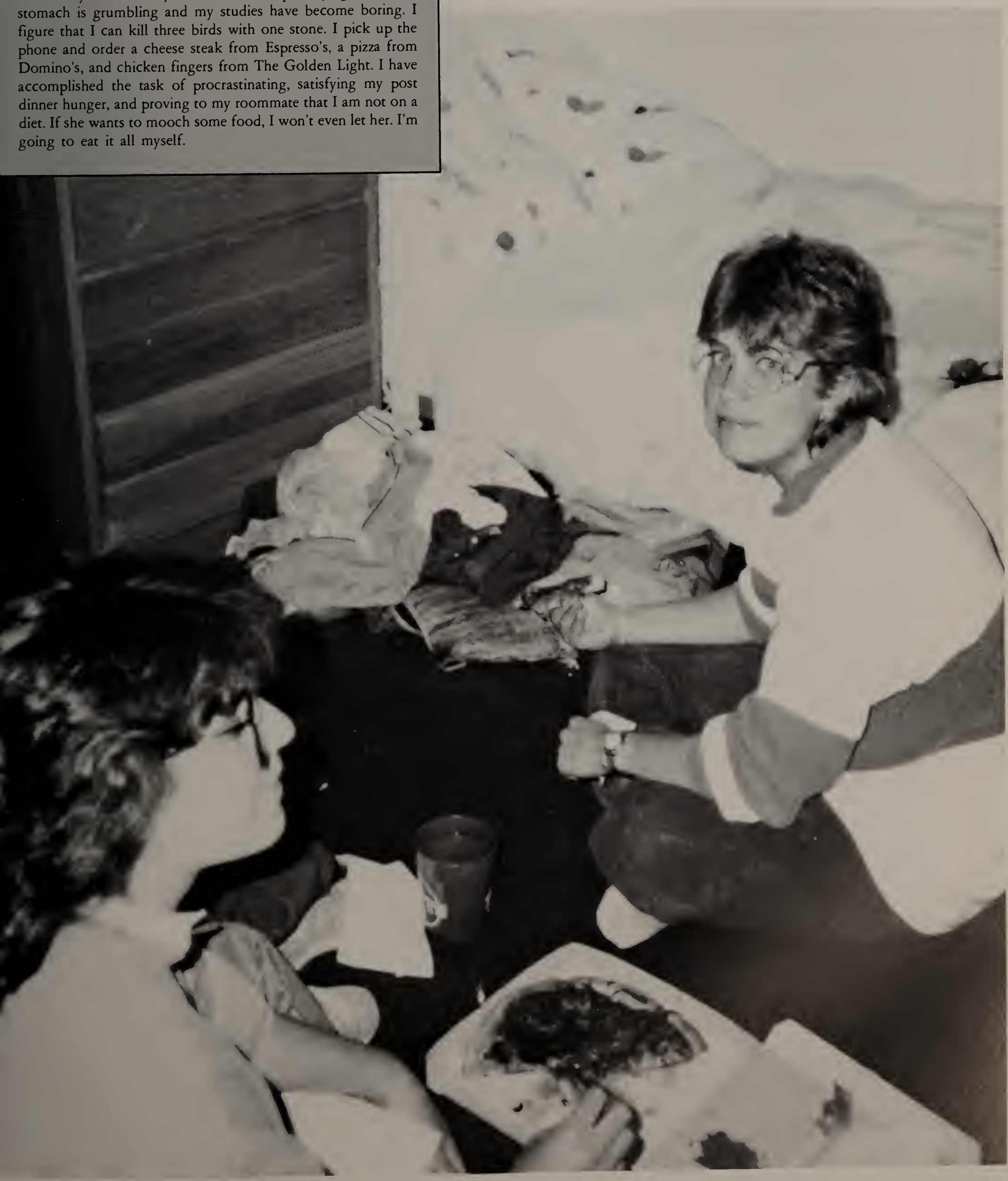
Early mornings aside, that was a good year. Orientation, which was rumored to be one of the best weeks of our lives, was actually quite awkward at first. The first time in Carmichael, who knew to take the silverware off the tray? Those who didn't experienced the unknown hand shoving the tray back and the unknown voice bellowing 'SILVERWARE'. Lil assured us that we would catch on. Soon we learned that and many other tricks. Scoping at the salad bar became the highlight of Sunday night dinners. And how 'bout those waffle sundaes?







. . . I come back from Carmichael at 6:30 with this terrible lump in my stomach, as usual. "You hardly ate anything. I don't know what your problem is?", my roommate responds to my complaints. She thinks that I'm on a new diet and am just trying to justify my measly portions with a different excuse. As soon as I sit down to study, the lump goes away and I am famished. I try to take my mind off my stomach and keep studying. Soon, my stomach is grumbling and my studies have become boring. I figure that I can kill three birds with one stone. I pick up the phone and order a cheese steak from Espresso's, a pizza from Domino's, and chicken fingers from The Golden Light. I have accomplished the task of procrastinating, satisfying my post dinner hunger, and proving to my roommate that I am not on a diet. If she wants to mooch some food, I won't even let her. I'm going to eat it all myself.



When the snow came, we smuggled trays out under our stylishly oversized sweaters. Traying down the hills behind Ballou was a popular activity during "loud hours" of finals week, especially after the late night study snack of pancakes and ice cream. The mob in Carmichael was quite a scene, but it was nothing compared to the sight of hundreds of nude males scurrying around the quad.



. .. There are so many ways to procrastinate . . . twiddle your thumbs, gaze off into space, order out, gossip with your friends, join the Observer, clean you room, call home, go jogging, scope, day dream fantasies about your lover- or your professor, take a shower, read the paper, sit at the dinner table extra long, play in the snow, roll in the leaves, watch "Moonlighting," soak up some rays on the quad, go shopping at Quincy Market, paint the cannon, or join your hall study snacks, but don't read a single word or write a single sentence.







This year women's lib came through, and some of the daring female residents of West Hall joined the ranks of the naked run. Now, I was really in a hurry. How could I be late to an 11:30? I hurried to the kitchen, fixed myself a bowl of granola and yogurt, the new craze. I wolfed it down and ran out the door heading for Cohen Auditorium.

I chuckled to myslef as I passed a bunch of students leaving Hodgdon, and thought of my traumatic year spent imprisoned in the basement there. Isolated, we were always first to catch wind of the evenings gourmet meal. My roommate and I had picked number 166 in the housing lottery. We hoped that Housing would kick some junior out of a luxurious room in Stratton so that we could snatch it up. But, no such luck.



. . . Those at Tufts who are lucky enough to have a girlfriend or boyfriend make the most of it. There are many men and women who would insist that dating here is non-existent. That's not totally true. Some couples have become creative. Instead of simply going out to dinner or to a movie, they go to museums, go bowling, or go all out and make their date dinner. Gourmet dinners are the most fun. A frozen pizza is a definite cop-out. Veal parmesan, or curried chicken, preceded by appetizers and served by candle light is romantic. Those who have not been so lucky as to treat a lover to a romantic meal should keep their hopes up. Creativity may be the key to a first date. Instead of the usual restaurant, party, or movie, let the imagination come alive.



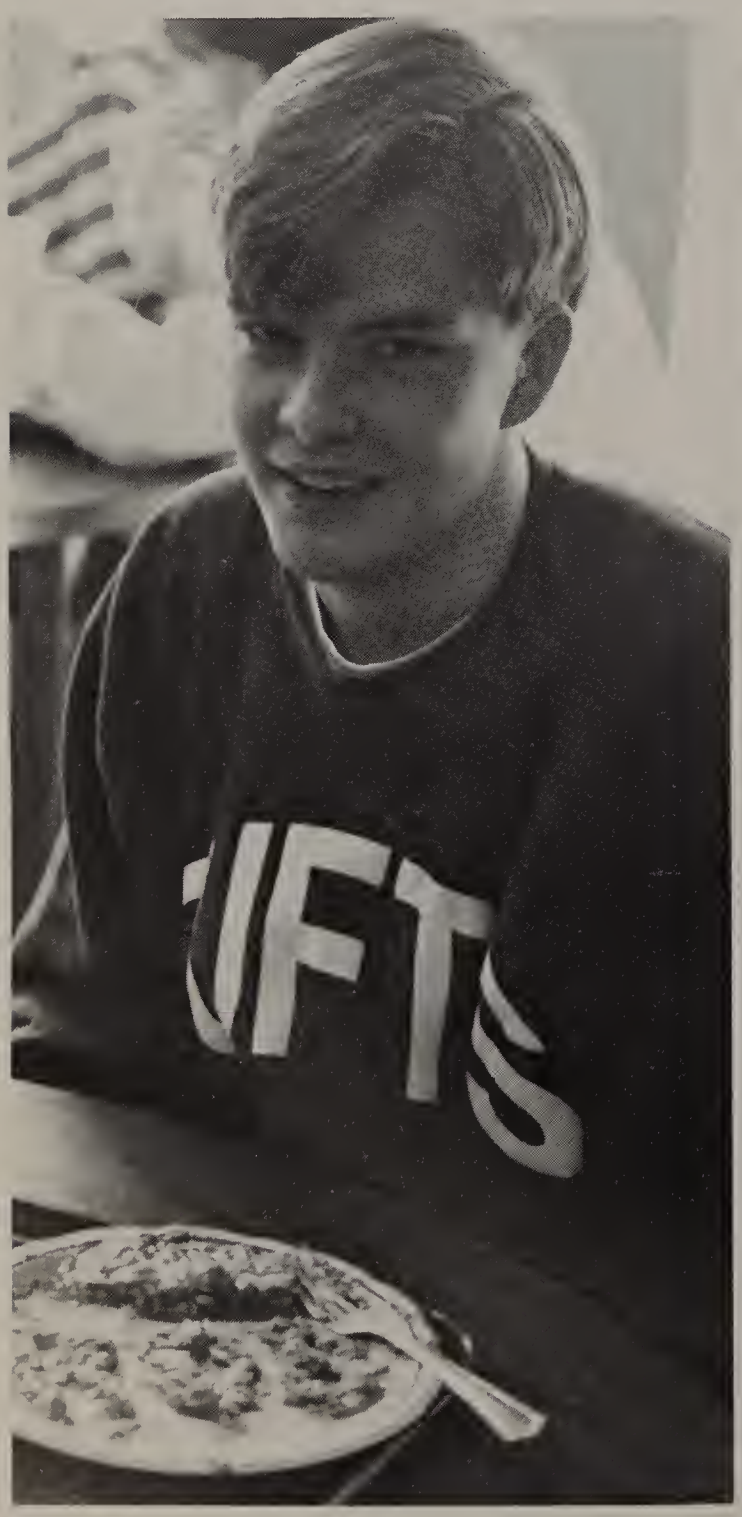




I entered Cohen. It was 11:35. Oh well, only five minutes late. Class in Cohen, like any other class, was 50 minutes spent with *The Daily*. We tried to lose ourselves in the world of statistics, but somehow the back page of the paper was more enticing. There was a prescribed routine: a glance at the "Quote of the Day",

an attempt at the crossword puzzle, and a stifled laugh upon reading the "Far Side" (When we could make sense of it). We could only tear ourselves away when we heard the professor announce an exam for the following week, a cue for all 250 of us to whip out our Barnes and Nobel assignment notebooks.

With our stomachs grumbling, it was always a relief to see the clock hit 12:20. Joining the exodus and 'doing lunch' at MacPhie - Hungarian goulash, oh yum - were part of the routine. Nobody ate there for the food.







. . . It's an oath, a promise we make to a chosen field of study. It's the one decision we all have to make in order to graduate. Most of all, it's a scary and difficult process. Eight out of ten freshmen will tell you they're pre-med. Of the other two, one is undeclared, and the other is an engineer. Ten out of ten sophomores have no clue. Five out of ten juniors are frolicking in foreign lands. The other five just wish they were. Then suddenly, it sneaks up on us.There it is on our desks. We're seniors now. We've had it since sophomore year but have done nothing with it. It's blue. It's little - not even half a piece of paper. Couldn't they afford a full sheet of paper at least? And why is it blue? We do nothing about it, but it keeps resurfacing, until that fateful day. Snatch up a pen, figure out what department we've taken the most courses in, and fill in the form. It's not so painful after all.



It was the social aspect of it we were after - to see and be seen. Some lunchers looked a little fatigued. There was no need to inquire. It was Friday morning, and the signs were all there. They had spent the evening at the rip roaring Jumbo. They had to be sophomores, because only underclassmen went to the Jumbo, and freshmen didn't frequent MacPhie. We could hear them boast of downing pitchers and dancing (gyrating) to "Sledgehammer". The Jumbo was a good thing, but it was even better on Friday afternoons. It was the accepted way to kick off the weekend.









. . . so what ever happened to . . . Eaton lounge with the spiral staircase . . . the dry parties there . . . the white paint on Curtis Hall . . . the breakfast bar down in back . . . a 20 year old drinkng age . . . a lenient social policy . . . the gravity stone . . . Chico's that are called Chico's . . . DU's pledges . . . that little house on the corner of Talbot and Latin Way . . . part-time students . . . the library-roof sculpture that looked like a broken swing set . . . 'throats' in the Gott room . . . Friday afternoon Jumbo's . . .

Then, senior year rolled around, and Tuesday night at The Pub became the compulsory way to begin the weekend. Or was it the end of the weekend? When was the weekend, anyway? With a packed schedule of Tuesday and Thursday classes, it was hard to tell. Who will ever forget Jim Plunkett? You know, the guy who could get us to do things most people couldn't pay us to do. But we all joined arms and swayed to "Let it Be", creating memories to reminisce about in our Yuppie years.



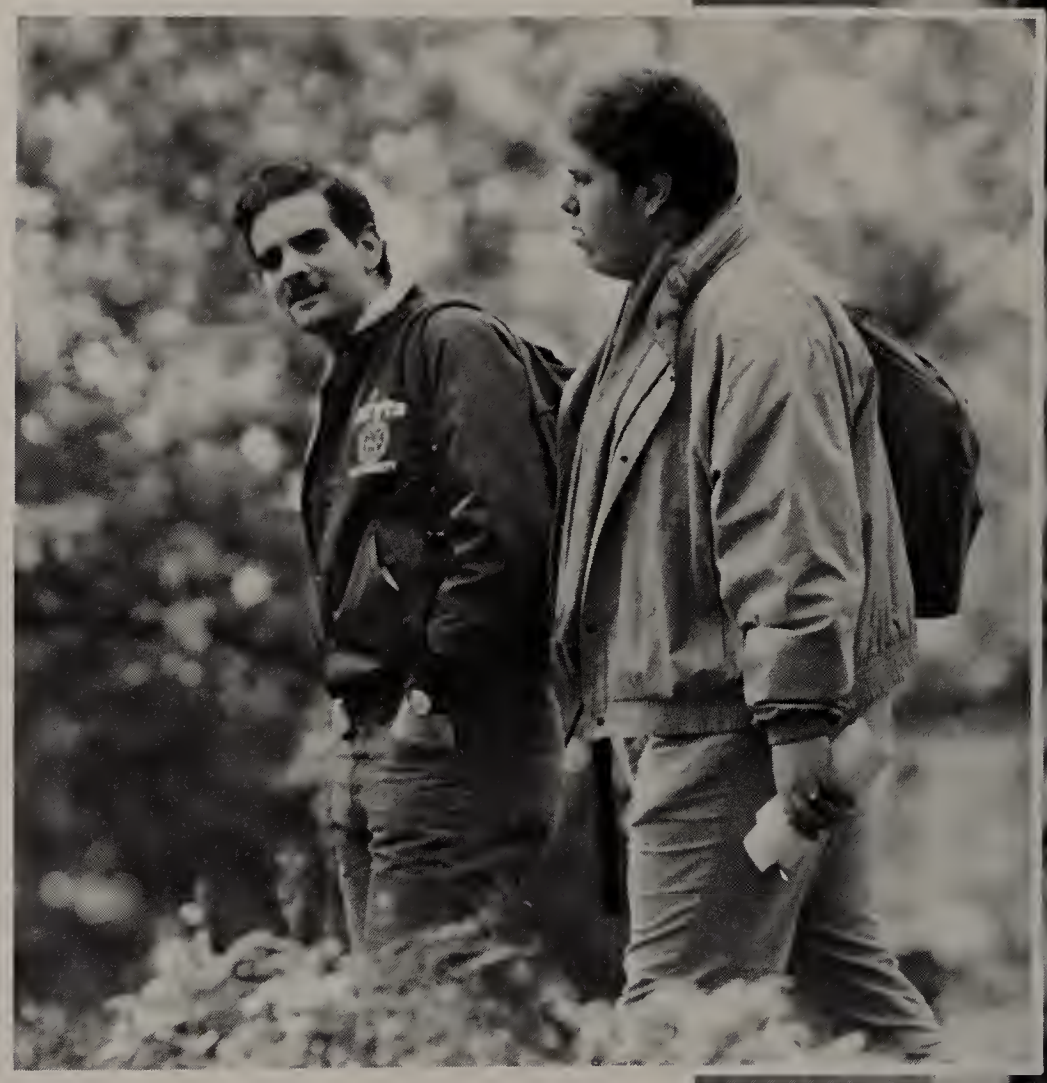








Friday lunchtime was also social-calendar-planning-time. There were so many options for a Tufts weekend. Barnum movies provided the unique opportunity to catch the hottest flicks paired with Looney-Tune classics. Afterwards, movie-goers would join the masses looking for a rocking party at one of the fraternities. However, as seniors, we were in search of more esoteric pleasures and planned for an evening of jazz at the Regatta Bar in Harvard Square. Happily, we no longer had to worry about "the I.D. problem". No more Thurdsay night traumas with the eye shadow, baby powder and anything else it would take to alter that I.D. . But by the time we mastered the art, we were 21.









. . . what would student life be without having to scrape up cash for the weekend? We never despaired, though, because we were always able to find various and sundry ways to pick up a quick buck: grading math homework, driving the safety shuttle, giving campus tours, scooping ice cream at Steve's, delivering for Espresso's, sitting Pinkerton's security, working for TSR, sitting in the Info Booth, typing term papers . . .

And within two weeks of attaining our majority, the thrill was gone, and a trip to Showcase Somerville was just as satisfying as a pub crawl across Boston. As for Saturday night, there were always rumors of parties at the Arts House and the I-House. We figured that if those fell through, we could depend on something cozy at Hillside or Latin Way.



. . . Since I have been a student at Tufts, I have been bombarded with the notion that one must exercise. People are constantly running off to aerobics, jogging, or working out at the gym (or the club, for those who find the walk to Cousens too strenuous and prefer the drive to Cambridge). When I began to have nightmares about people exercising, I decided that it was time for me to join the fitness craze. I tried aerobics - too confusing. Then there was running - too boring. So I tried swimming - too tiring. Finally, I tried the club. And, surprisingly enough, it was here that I was able to join the fitness craze. I guess paying $200 for anything is enough encouragement to use it.

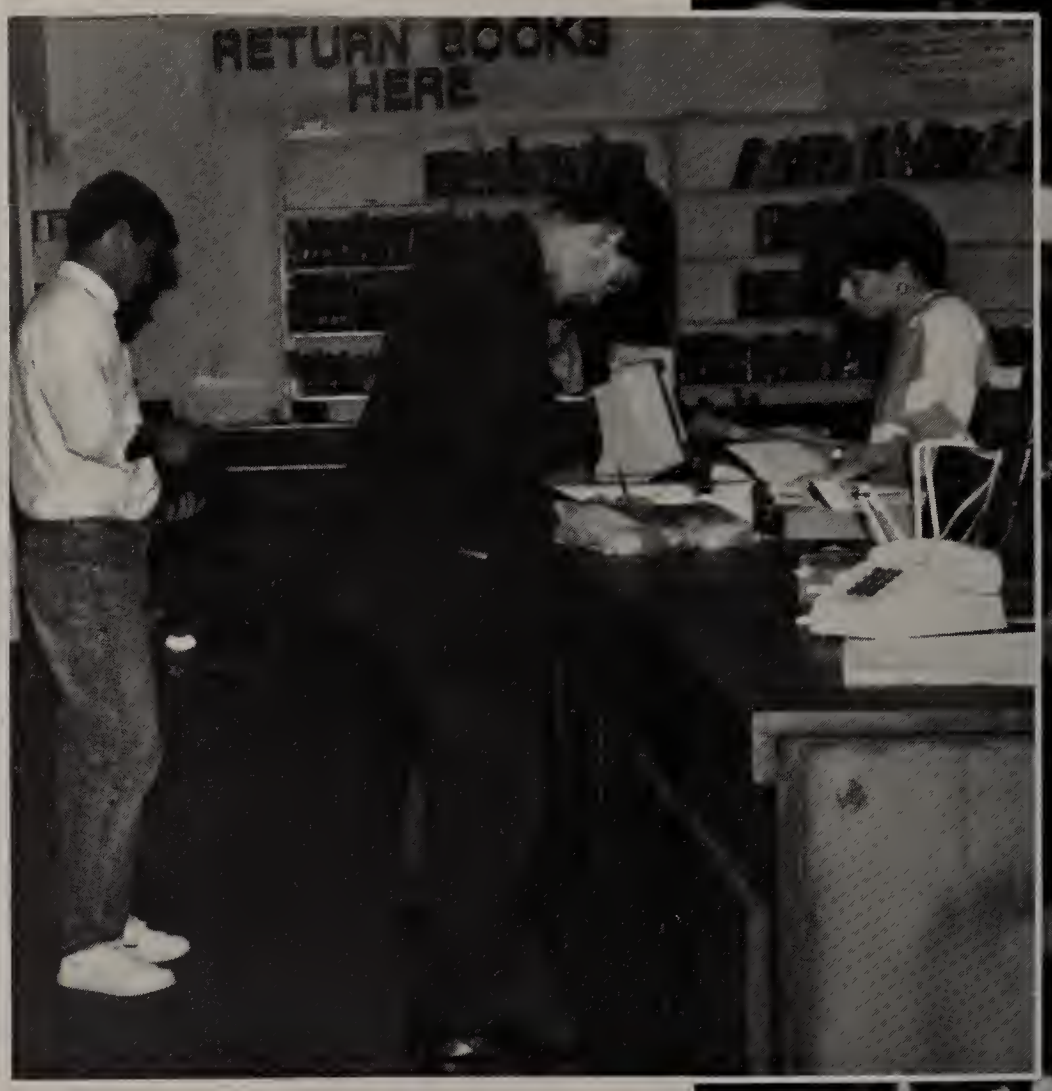








After lunch, I walked up the hill to visit Yngve Wessel -we've become intimate friends over the past four years. I walked into the Reserve Room with good intentions to study but they do not call it the "Observe Room" for nothing. The setup used to be perfect for scoping; a sea of tables occupied by all sorts of potential 'study partners'. There wasn't an obstructed-view seat in the house.



However, there were places in the library where you could study depending on your desired intensity. The area downstairs with the windows was for students, and the Gott Room was for 'cut throats'. Researchers did their work elsewhere. Then came the library improvement plan; now everyone studies everywhere. The Reserve Room is now the Periodical Room with extra shelves to obstruct your view. Who ever heard of carrels in the middle of the "Observe Room"?

They evacuated the computers from downstairs, and now the Gott Room is the place to take your study date.





. . . an autumn afternoon . . . cool, crisp breezes draw us from our rooms and forbid us to open our books . . . apple picking in North Andover . . . a casual stroll with a lover . . . a toss in a quad-full of leaves . . . cheering for the Jumbos at Ellis Oval . . . a mug of mulled cider . . . carving a pumpkin into a scary jack-o'-lantern . . . a final farewell to summer . . .

Some afternoons the temptation of a trip to Harvard Square was too much to resist. We would put our books aside, grab our check books and some plastic, and hop on the 96 . . . of course when we got our cars - and got really lazy - we would drive to Porter and take the "T" in. Once in the square, we would blow our money on compact discs at Newbury Comics, posters at the Coop, and giant, inflatable toys at Urban Outfitters.





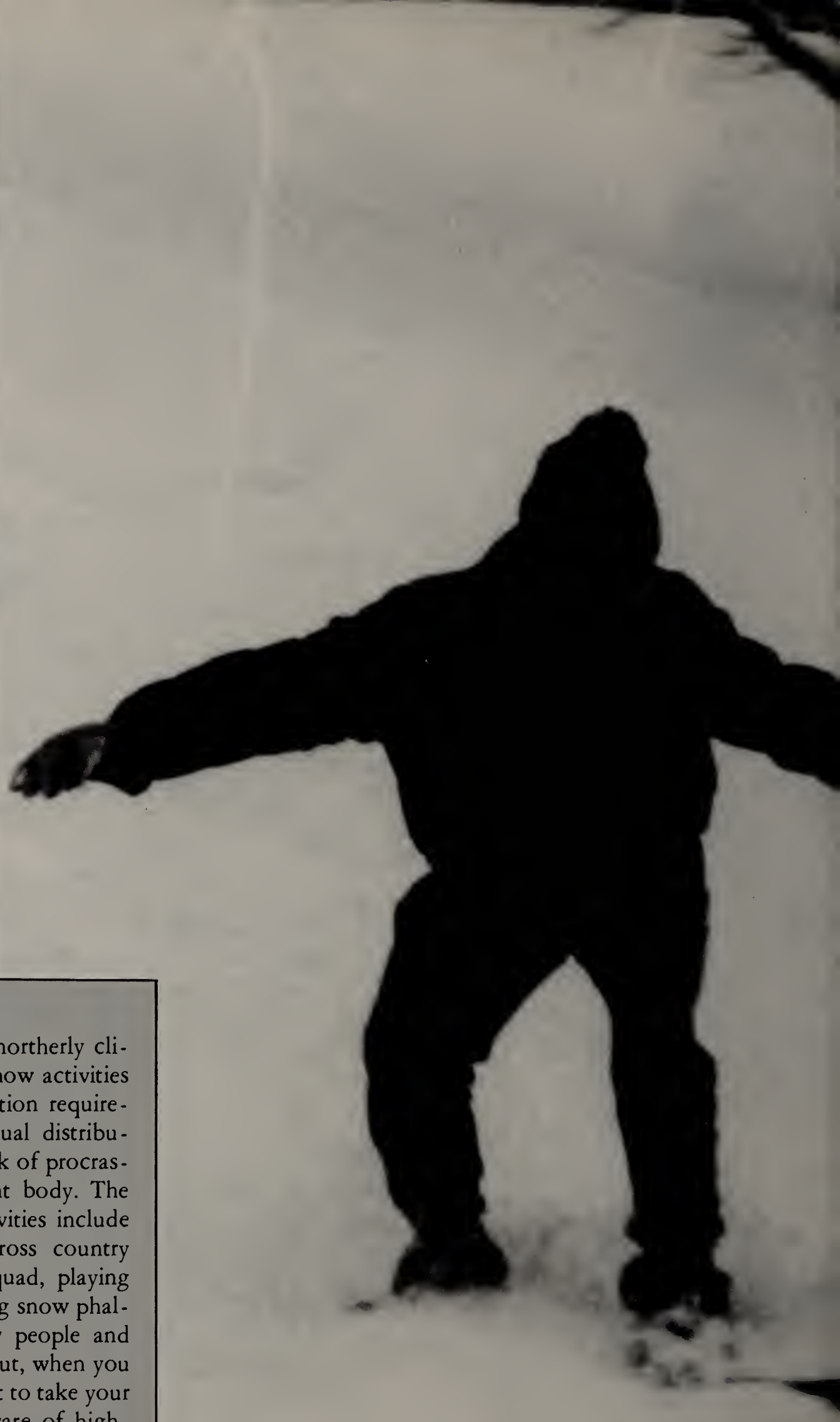


. . . The most rewarding feat one can accomplish on Thursday is getting oneself into the Jumbo. The easy way out, of course, is to already be 21. However, that takes all of the fun out of it. One no longer experiences that exhilarating anticipation waiting on the steps at the Jumbo - "will they believe that I'm 30, or won't they?" Another unacceptable method of entering the Jumbo is to use a prefabricated fake I.D.. This method is for those who have no artistic ability whatsoever. The preferred method is to master the art of using baby powder, eye shadow, contact paper, crayons or whatever else you can get your hands on. The bouncers probably would not even care if you made a collage out of your I.D.. As long as it looks altered, they will accept it. If they can't read the numbers, its even better. So, get creative and don't use your age as an excuse!



Exhausted and famished from our strenuous afternoon of shopping, we would be ready to indulge in a pizza at Uno's. Faced with the usual wait at the popular eating establishment we would head to the basement to sip on Margueritas and Piña Coladas and munch on nachos. After dinner, we would wander around the square listening to the outdoor musicians and watching the various magicians and Hare Krishnas on the street.





. . . Located in this semi-northerly climate, Tufts has deemed snow activities one of the major distribution requirements. However, an unequal distribution will cause a severe lack of procrastination within the student body. The favorites of the snow activities include traying behind Ballou, cross country skiing on the academic quad, playing snow football, and building snow phallus'. The traditional snow people and angels are also favorites. But, when you go out to play, don't forget to take your hat and mittens, and beware of high-speed mattresses!





. . . Who could help but stop outside of Au Bon Pain to listen to a guitar player strumming a rendition of Don McClean's "American Pie"?

A little before nine, I arrived with my friends at the Regatta Bar, paid, found seats, and ordered drinks. There was a good crowd and the music was fabulous as usual. The atmosphere was just right for an evening of reminiscing. What was it that we spent these past four years doing?

Wasting time in Eaton Lounge. Having time to waste. Drowning in extra time to waste. Then we found extracurriculars . . . writing for *The Daily,* hiking with the Mountain Club, running stadiums with the Crew team, joining fraternities, or organizing blood drives for LCS.

. . . and the partying wasn't bad either. We seemed to do lots of it freshman year. There were so many fraternities to hit . . . so many screw-your-roommate setups to scheme . . . so much fitting in to do.







. . . An occasional road trip is the only way to keep the excitement flowing at Tufts. Luckily, our school is very well endowed. We have mountains to the north and west, beach to the north and east, and New York to the south west.

Maine is the place to be if you want to savor fresh seafood and catch some rays at the beach. The Berkshires have some of the most exquisite fall foliage. Vermont has some of the best skiing this side of the Rockies. And, New York is the place to go when you feel an urge to overdraw your credit card. Besides boredom, rock concerts always provide the opportunity to get away from Tufts. When tickets are sold out in Boston, or if you are a diehard fan, Worcester, Providence and Hartford always provide a second opportunity. If you have too much work, and you can't get away, don't dismay, you can always daydream.



Sophomore and junior years were a little more serious - that's when the grades would really count. So we modified our party schedules to some extent; forcing ourselves to stay in one night each weekend (or least attempting to do so). Gradually, fraternities lost their thrill, and Hillside, Latin Way, and off-campus apartments caught our attention.



. . . Harvard Square is home of the ice cream freaks. Did you know that there are 12 different ice cream eating establishments in the square? Besides the traditional Steve's and Ben and Jerry's, where you can satisfy your cravings for crazy combinations such as Rocky Road with rasberries, there are the more sophisticated establishments such as Herrell's or Haagen-Daz serving smooth, glistening, globs of gourmet ice cream. Then, there is also Bailey's if you want to capture the old time feeling of an ice cream soda from the fountain at your corner drug store. All in all, it's the tastiest way to procrastinate.







Then senior year arrived, and we attacked it with reckless abandon. Studying was still important, but we worked hard AND played hard. A sort of balance was struck. We would do anything to avoid compiling our resumes.

. . . and almost as important as partying was what do after the crowds dispersed, when the munchies hit. Nothing in the fridge? The decision was critical, and the choices were abundant.

Espresso is for pizza . . . suicidal Buffalo wings from Cuckoo's Nest . . . greasy Chinese food from Golden Light . . . not-quite-so-greasy Chinese food from China Inn . . . cheesesteaks from Andrea's . . . and on and on.

. . . but morning would come, often in the afternoon. By noon, the stampede would begin - to Jay's Deli or Harold's Luncheonette. What was so great about these places? Of course, the service was slow, and the food was not gourmet. But it was a fun way to waste away a Sunday afternoon.







. . . Some classic *Daily* Quotes of the Day that made us chuckle:

"It'll never replace sex. I've been waiting all morning to say that."
-Pilot Chuck Yeager after setting his lastest speed record.

"What time is your 8:30 at?"
-Question posed by a student who has mastered the block schedule.

"One person's cannibalism is another person's protein."
-Sol Gittleman, on taboos.

"You know, Sara, you can get pregnant without being a virgin."
-Lisa, a confused Tufts senior

"I don't want any menage a trois in my laboratory."
-EE professor urging students to work in pairs

"You can show more emotion if you want. Rock back and forth in your seats."
-Moscow announcer at a rock concert

"He sometimes seems a bit disoriented . . ."
-an anonymous U.S. Senator, commenting on President Reagan's behavior

"It's a good thing he did not go to Tufts."
-Today show host Bryant Gumbel commenting on the Princeton Tiger tatoo on George Shultz's rear end.

"Forget it. I'm not going to think. I'm just going to study."
-Joyce, a Tufts sophomore

"It's not the most intellectual job in the world, but I do have to know the letters."
-Vanna White

"The man needs to drop bread crumbs on his way into sentences so he can find his way out again."
-TV Writer Sherry Coben, on the president's speech habits.





It was a tradition no one could ignore, and Jay and Harold were glad about that.

. . . and if going places was the major concern, looking good getting there was paramount. There wasn't much room for creativity. We had the oversized sweater with the ever-flattering stirrup pants. Skirts were popular too - either very long or very short. The most important rule? Never settle for mediocrity. Could our earrings have been bigger, our rhine-stones flashier? And remember those black, rubber bracelets? Could they have been tackier?

The men weren't so exciting. They were an endless sea of striped polo shirts - short in spring, long in autumn, and wooly in winter.







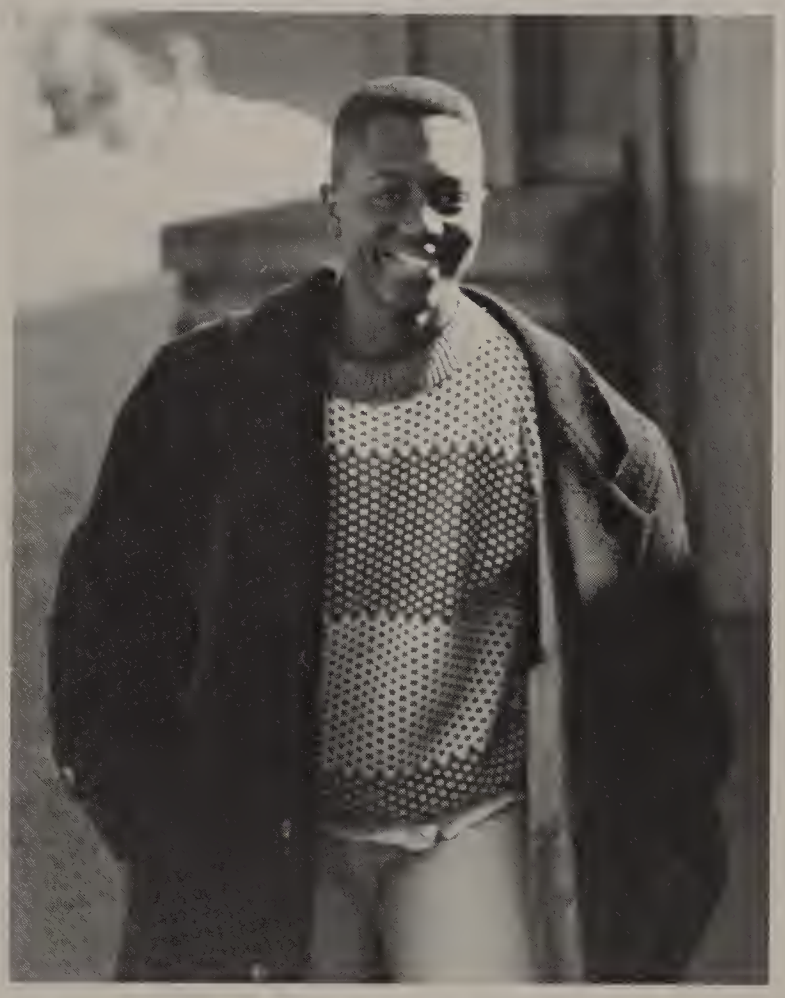
. . . our campus party top ten list (in no particular order) . . . Spring Fling weekend . . Homecoming . . . Rockin' Rick at Zeta Psi . . . West Hall Hallowe'en . . . Get a Heart-On at ATO . . . Malcom's Birthday Party at DTD . . . Chico's . . . Tuesday night at the pub . . . The Playpen at 1-2-3 . . . Sigma Nu Toga . . . who could forget them? . . . who remembered them?

How fashionable we were! But despite our need to look hot, there was the inevitable need for comfort. That need was never more apparent than five minutes before an early morning class or even earlier in the morning, during the week of finals. We will always have our old standby's: Levi's 501's, the blue Bean sweater, and Dad's discarded cashmere . . .

Marsales' sax was winding down in the background as we realized we'd missed most of the show. But there would be a few more weekends before we would say goodbye to our friends on the Hill. As I walked home, I thought to myself, "with graduation right around the corner, I am really going to miss this student life."

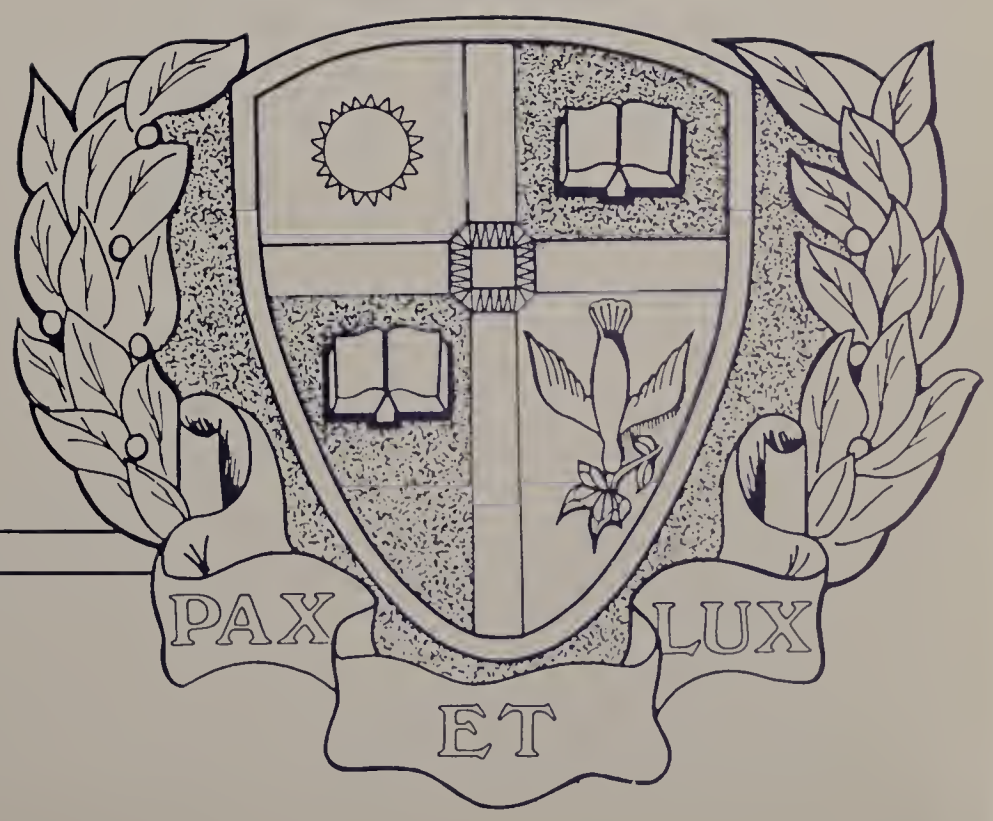








Academics


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Congratulations to the class of 1988. We are proud of you. You have been a good class: you have worked very hard and done well in your studies. You have done well in sports. And you have been good citizens of the Colleges and of the larger community, concerned about racism, hunger, and the homeless in America, hunger and apartheid abroad. In your activism, you have been both effective and civilized. We will miss you, but we know we are sending you out into the world (or graduate school) well prepared. You will be useful to mankind, and we look forward to welcoming you back as alumni.

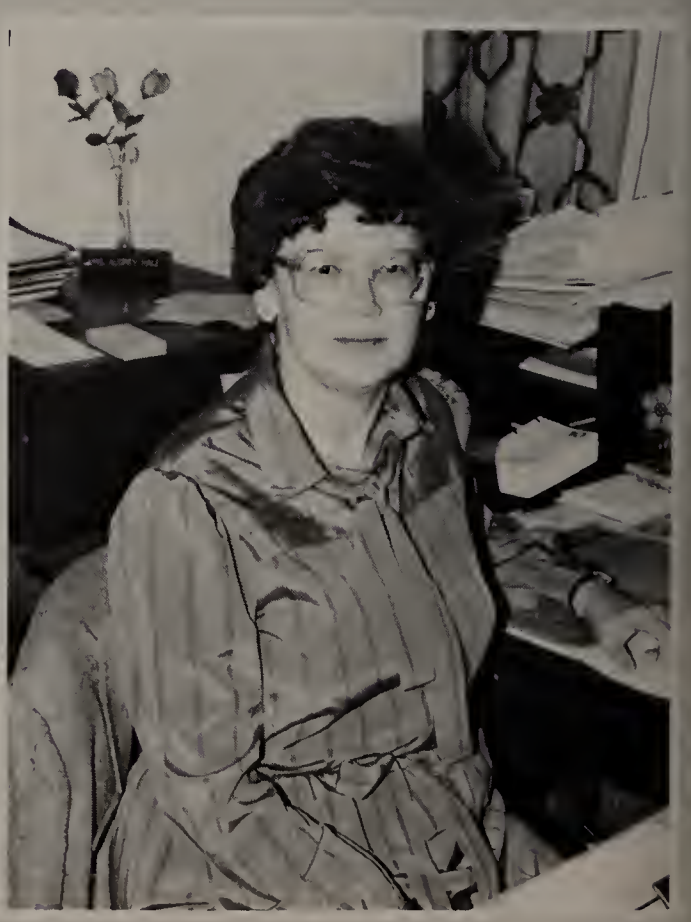
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The Class of 1988 struck me as a group of men and women who understood the inherent pleasure of the academic life. For the first time in many years, I sensed that we were dealing with a lot of potential future teachers, from elementary school right through university life. One could feel it: here were the teachers for our grandchildren, here were the people who *enjoyed* a book, who couldn't get enough at times to satisfy their intellectual curiosity. It has been fun teaching them, watching it all come together. There was also a feeling that they didn't really care at this point in their lives where they were going. It was enough to love life, to enjoy books, to want to make a difference to the world. Careers and Careerism just did not count as much to this bunch, and for that reason alone, we wish you good cheer and much fun in life. Keep growing, keep looking, never stop searching, never stop reading.

Sol Gittleman

Provost *Sol Gittleman*



Left to right: Carol Mazza, Audrey Hayes, Elizabeth Canny

The Class of 1988 has left a strong mark on Tufts. We have found your contributions stimulating, important, and enjoyable. We will miss you, and, of course, hope that Tufts will always remain significant. These have been important years; we hope that they will have been wonderful and memorable ones as well.

Our goal at Tufts has been that your experience would equip you with the capacity to think and a determination to make the world a better place for all of us. I hope you will be active in socially conscious and politically involved ways, and that Tufts will always inspire your work and your life.

Robert Rotberg



Vice President *Robert Rotberg*



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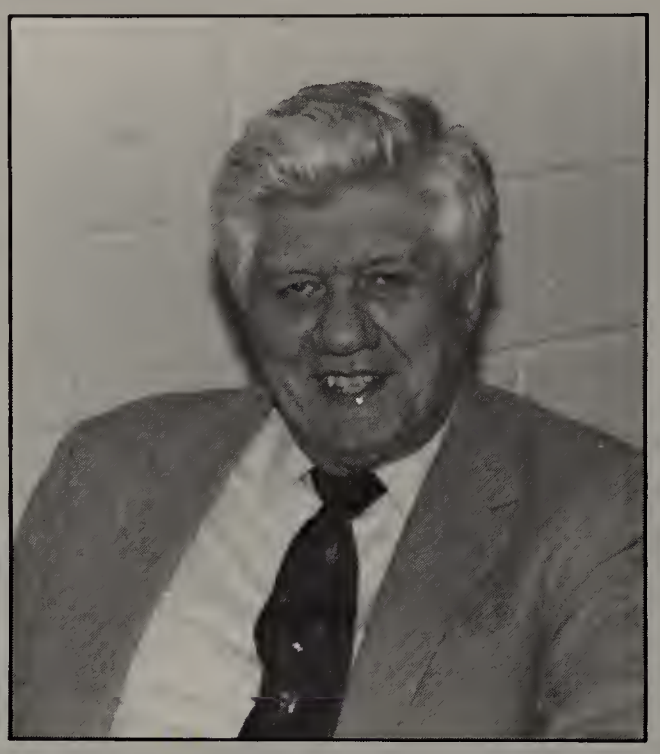


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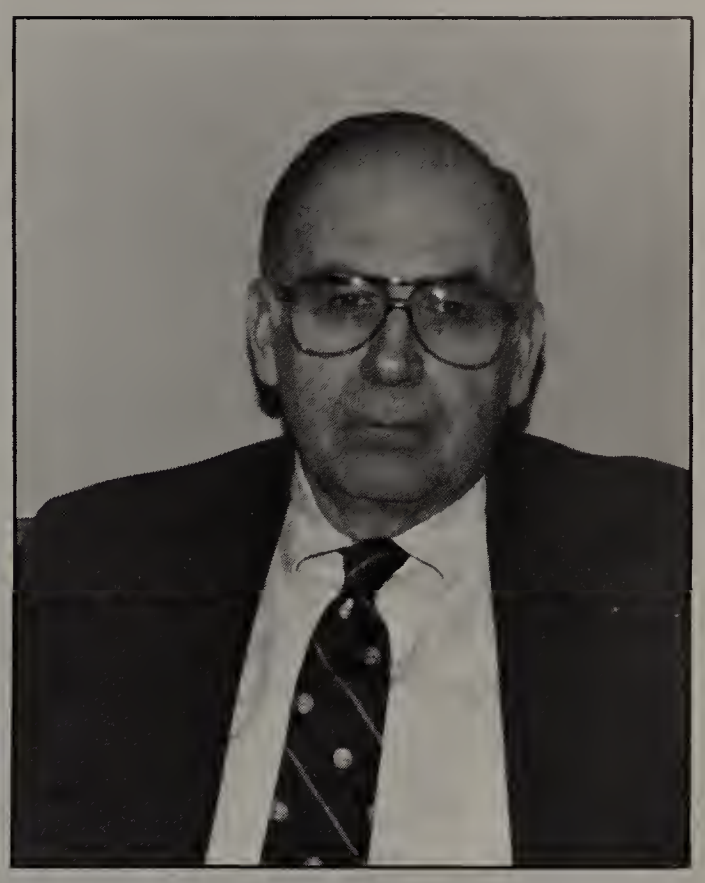
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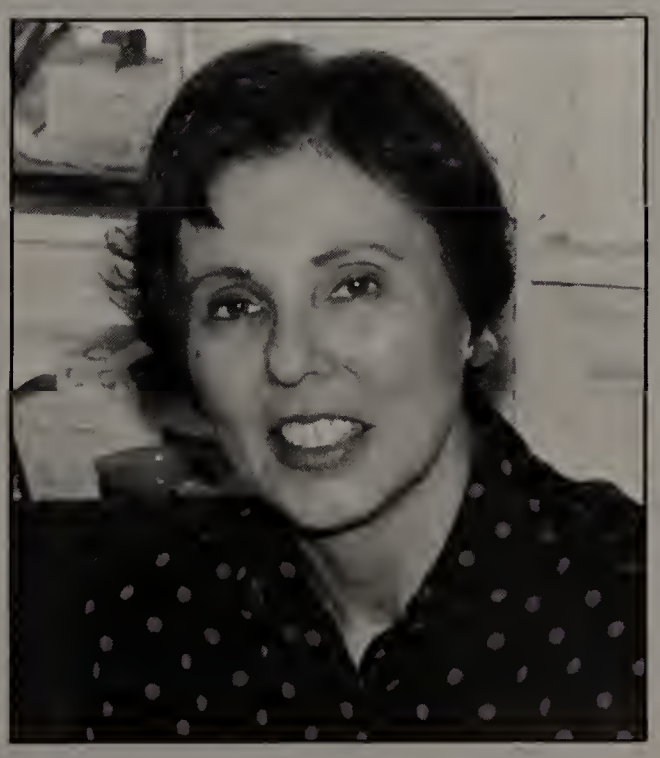
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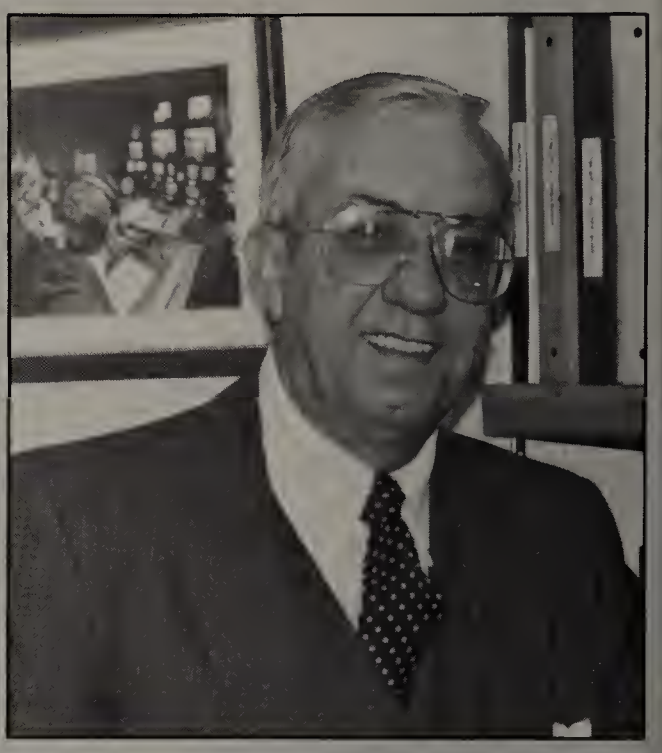
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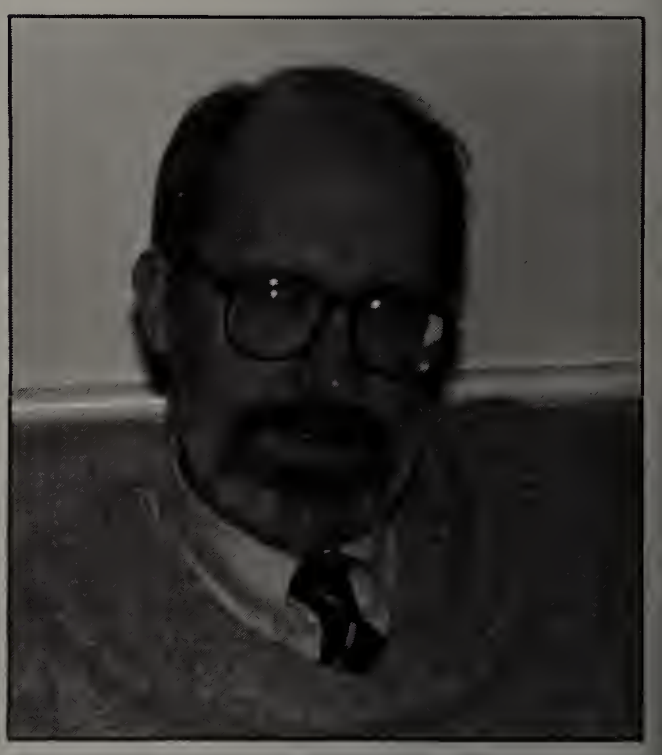
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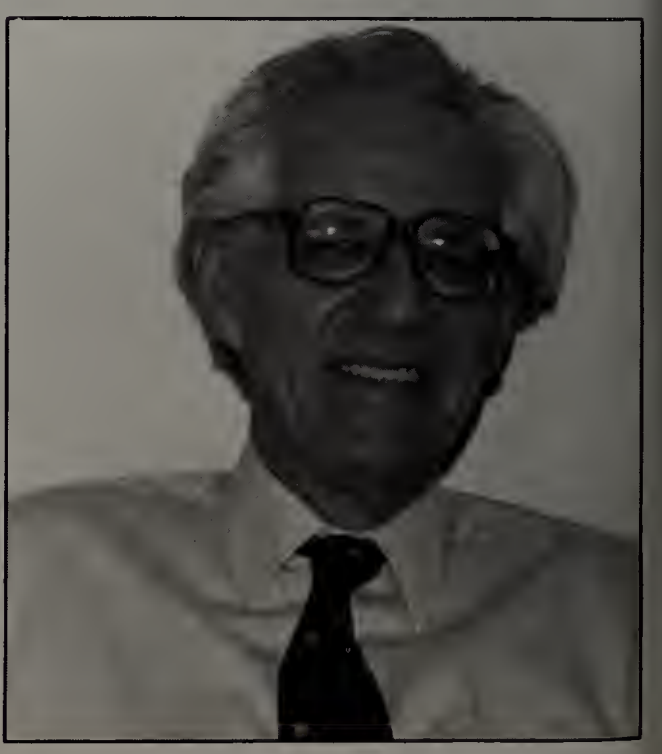
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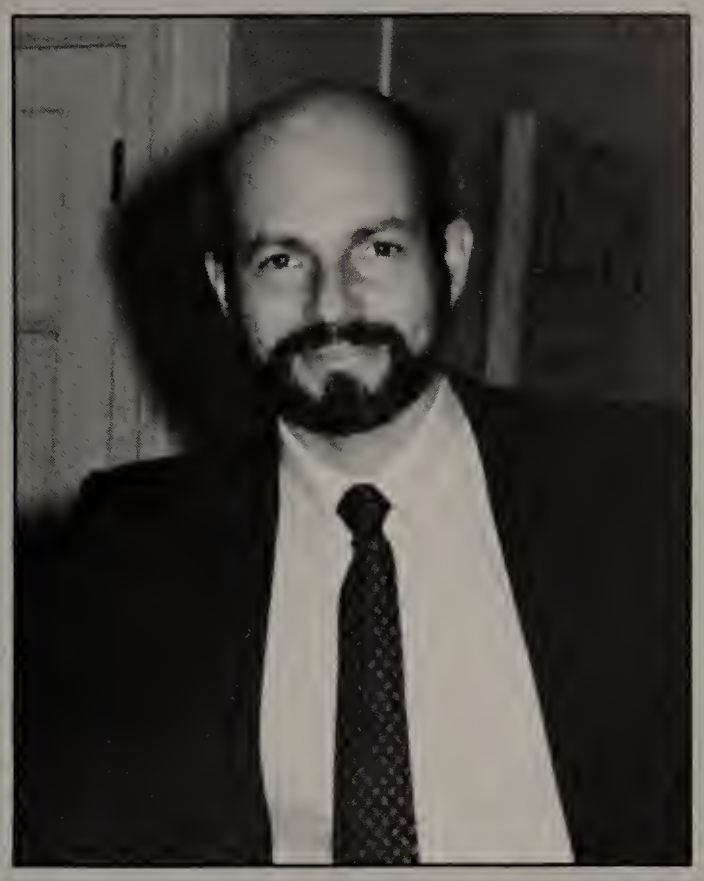
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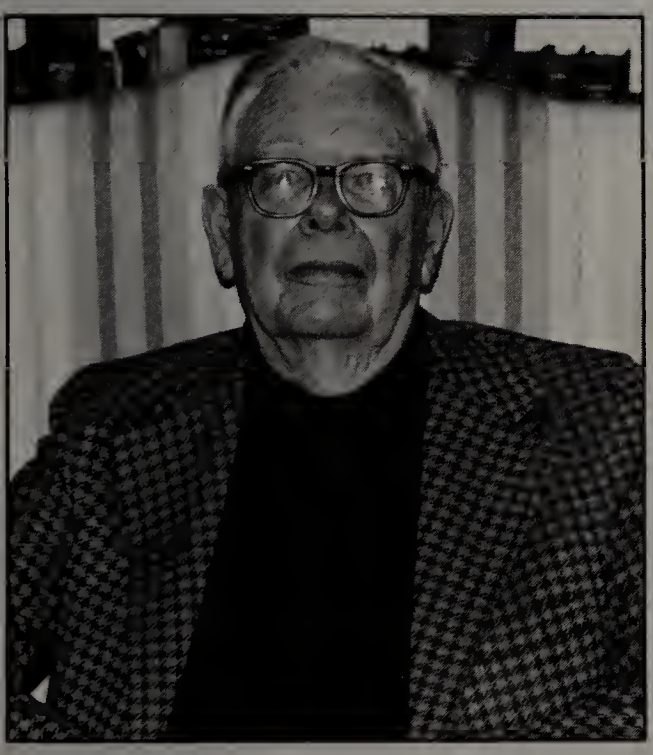
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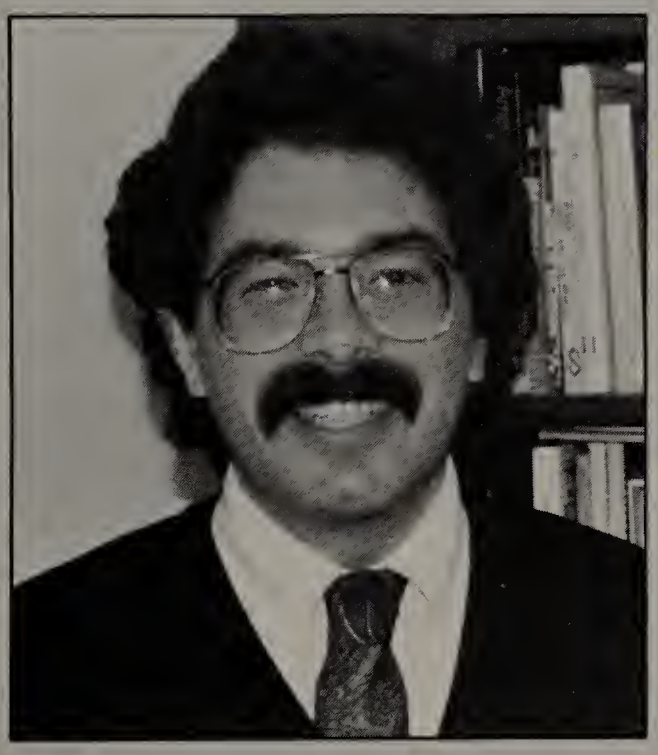
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Back: S Bellin, L Sussman, P Joseph, S Ostrander, S Bailey. Front: J Husch, D Kerner.

Biology



Back: G. Ellmore, N. Nickerson, J. Pechenit, E. Hodhson, N. Hecht, S. Slapikoff. Front: S. Ho, S. Ernst, H. Bernheim, B. Dane, E. Siegel, N. Milburne, D. Cochrane, B. Shanabruch, R. Feldberg.

Chemical Engineering



Back: G Botsaris, L Luft, M Stoukides, W Page, J Mudon, N Sung, M Sussman, J Ghublikian. Front: K Van Wormer, S Charm, M Tau. Missing: D Ryder, G Truskey, R Swartz, J Noble, B Wong, P Hsie.

Towards peace and justice

Peace is obscure. Is it simply the environment that promotes agreements such as the I.N.F. treaty; A state of no war? Or is it some higher state of harmony which people have not yet achieved with one another.

Justice too is an ambiguous word. All cultures view justice differently. Why does the U.S. supreme court rule that it is just to allow blacks to vote when the government of South Africa deems it just to allow only non-blacks to vote?

It seems that different people define peace and justice in various ways. It is these obscurities that peace and justice studies students seek to overcome.

The peace and justice studies program provides students with theoretical and applied structures for examining both the major obstacles and paths to peace and justice. Students critically analyze conflicting viewpoints to promote socially responsible action and policy.

As an interdisciplinary program, students and faculty draw from university resources and other educational activities that promote greater issue awareness and social responsibility. The program provides a global and interdisciplinary perspective for studying four major themes: Peace studies, global movements and change, human rights, and future worlds. The program also provides students with "hands-on" fieldwork in social change organizations to help combine theory with experience.

-by Laura Chester









Chemistry



Left to right standing: Alexander Kaczmarczyk, Barry Corden, Grant Urry, Robert Stolow, Robert Dewald, Stephen Baxter; *sitting:* Karl Illinger, Jonathan Kenny. *Missing:* Vlasios Georgian, Terry Haas, Albert Robbart, Jr., Mary Jane Shultz, David Walt.

Child Study



Back: A McCabe, Dickenson, K Camara, F Rothenbaum, J Zeller, J Chalmers. Front: F Jacobs, C Levine, S Feinberg.

Civil Engineering



Back: L Brown, R Kilcup, R Vogel, L Edgers, W Chudyk, N Hanes. Front: A Rossignol, M Sanayei, S Sutcliffe. Missing: J Kauschinger, A Desmarais, A Hanadeh, S Hamuas, J Hanlin, P Mattson, C Mitchell, M Staker.

Child Study

"Child Study - the easy one step major for planning parenthood." So say many students who have never had the privilege of enrolling in a Child Study course. While it is true that much of the knowledge gained within the department can be applied to parenthood, raising children is not the sole use or purpose of a Child Study major.

The Child Study Department strives to fully integrate the areas of theory, practical experience, and research. In addition to classes concerning the work of the major child theorists, students are urged to incorporate into their studies courses concerning developing classroom curricula, as well as courses giving practical classroom experience. Thus, they receive a broad base of knowledge about the educational, psychological and developmental aspects of children.

Each Child Study major has practical classroom experiences available. For example, Tufts is affiliated with both The Children's School and The Educational Day Care Center. As a result, students have the opportunity to student teach and observe. In addition, students can arrange for Community Field Placement internships in child related schools or agencies, such as law firms, museums, and childrens' media organizations. For those students graduating with a teacher's certification in the pre-school or elementary grades, student teaching internships are set up in either one of Tufts educational facilities or within the Boston area. Thus, the Child Study major has many available options.

Graduates from the Child Study Department can enter a wide variety of child related fields. While many do enter either education or special education, others diversify and use their degrees in different areas. Such fields as law, medicine, social work, and other health and welfare jobs are available to the Child Study major. Child Study is not just for pre-parents anymore.

-by Susan Pratt







Classics



Back: J Zarker, J Desmond, S Hirsh, P Reed. Front: R Merzlak, M Balmuth, J Phillips.

Computer Science



Back: A Couch, A Sherman, D Krumme, V Natarajan, G Cybenko, A Blumer. Front: H Sanni, B Adelson.

Drama



S Mullen, S Collins, C Grammer, C Durand, P Arnott, J Barnett, L Senelick, B Shapiro, L Friedlander

Tantalizing Theater

Torn Ticket II is the University's only student run musical theater organization, responsible for presenting quality musical theater for the Tufts Community. In 1987, this already difficult task was compounded by the renovation of Cohen Auditorium. However, this did not prevent us from completing our performance schudule.

The spring of 1987 found TTII searching for an alternative performance space. Our excellent technical staff converted Curtis Hall Lounge to a theater. The Fantasticks, a relatively small scale musical was well received.

Fall brought Freshman Orientation, which was an excellent occasion to entertain members of the class of 1991 and encourage new students to join our ranks. *A Night in the Ukraine,* the Marx Brothers' comedy shared a double bill with a one-act play by Pen, Paint, and Pretzels. These combined efforts captivated the audience and sparked the entering class's interest in the theater arts.

Our major fall production, *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street,* capped of an exceptional year for TTII. We returned to the newly renovated Cohen Auditorium and took to the stage to present this extremely challenging theatrical piece. The show was performed to sell-out crowds who were swept into the macabre world of murder and merriment.

1987 proved to be a special year for Torn Ticket II. Our three productions were all successful, and we are confident that this is an ongoing tradition for our organization. -by Erin Simon







Economics



Back: D. Richards, L. Neuberg, L. Datcher-Loury, D. Ounjian, A. Reschovsky, M. Hemeseth, D Brown, C. Morrison. Front: L. Pepall, D. Dapice, Mansaur.

Education



Back: L Kruger, G Mumford, R Thornton, S Winter, D Haury. Front: M Trudeau-Tucker, C Goodenau, M DeVito, N Doran. Missing: O Espin, S Langton, M Gatchell, J Hartel, R Janpel, S Luz-Alterman, M Mendelsohn, L Smith.

Electrical Engineering



Back: E Bouche, D Fermental, E Maskalenko, D Preis, A Pike, M Cronin-Golomb. Front: J Noonan, A Uhlir, H Marks-Dante, R Gonsalves, R Goldner. Missing: E Lewis, B Blum, A DeGegama, N Kern-weis, R Mailloux, M Miller, J Poirier, D Wade, H Watari.

EUROPE Our View

. . . some truths about study abroad . . . mastering those foreign languages is fun right until the point where that mental blocking migraine sets in . . . but, classes were "laid back" . . . could you believe, we even got credit . . . and, what we learned went far beyond the classroom . . . travelling is a learning adventure . . . especially when you are poor . . . isn't it amazing how comfort-able and convenient a train station can be . . . remember, Americans always sleep in first class compartments, even if it is the hall . . . and fifteen francs is way too much to pay for a hotel room . . . wine is incredibly cheap in France, and oh la la! cheaper in Italy . . . for anyone who has touched one (and lived), *tor-ros* are larger and fiercer than they seem from far away . . . the beer is *gute* in Germany . . . the beer halls are quite like a combination of the Jumbo and a frat party . . . as hard as this may be for many of us to understand . . . the Alps are far bigger than pictures show, or the mind can accept . . . we can't wait to go back . . . after all that excitement, there is no feeling quite like finally stepping on American soil, kissing the ground, and seeing old friends . . .

-by Patrick Hurley








Interesse
- Quai Achille Lignon (Lyon 3e)





Engineering Design



V Vo, J Kreifeldt, J O'Leary, S Chern, W Crochetiere. Missing: S Levine, A Clemow, R Foulds.

English



Back: J Wilson, J Perry, L Ammons, J Fyler, L Edelman, Haber, J Cantor, D Cavitch. Front: M Fixler, J Rosenmeier, C Flynn, Van Sant.

Experimental College



Back: M Roy, H Perkins, E Van Pelt, H Woolf, R Kilcup, M Leslie, R Gittleman. Front: M Bronfman, A Vacroux, D Sloane, M Zellin, B Manz, P Grekin.

Officer potential

Well, four years . . . four years of being a cadet or being a midshipman. Everything has changed a lot since we were freshmen. We have changed. Who would have believed we were 2nd Lt. or Ensign material back then? But, our varied college and military experiences have made us so now. I think.

Life is a lot easier for the new ROTC students. For example, they have the "T". Back freshman year, getting to MIT for classes or morning drills, or afternoon Leadership Lab, or whatever it was that had to be done all the way over at MIT was a hell of a pain. There was the bus ride to Harvard Square. That is as far as the "T" went. Then the "T" to Kendall, and a jaunt up Vassar Street to get to Building 20. A quick walk, a jaunt. You do not want to run in uniform, but being late is akin to committing one of the Seven Deadly Sins. I remember one cadet who ran all the way from Harvard Sq. to get to MIT by 7 a.m. one Saturday morning. The red line had broken down. It seemed to do that all the time before we had our own cars. And then, those broke down before your meeting with the Colonel.

You arrive with a mob of cadets and middies from places like Harvard and Wellsley. Fortunately for the United States of America, Tufts cadets/midshipmen make up for all the shortcomings of the other schools' cadets/midshipmen. Always known as the ROTC cadets/midshipmen who know how to have a good time, Tufts students have been shining role models for their peers, able to drill, dissertate and drink all while staying in step. Isn't that what is important in an officer?

Scurrying from Tufts to Cambridge and back again, having at least one extra course a semester (leadership, navigation, management, national security policy, crawling in the dirt), and still trying desperately to do well in Physics 12, that is what being Tufts ROTC was all about. If you were on a scholarship, the money was good too. Hell, with Tufts outrageous tuition, it was great!

When it comes down to it, it was not a bad deal after all. We have gained experience at our liberal arts/engineering university that many of our fellow



officer candidates did not. ROTC training, on the other hand, is something our fellow Tuftonians could have benefitted from too. All in all, four years of being "cross-towners" (sort of the Townies of ROTC) have given birth to some fine 2nd Lt. and Ensigns, and good friends.

-by Scott Miller





Fine Arts



Back: I Galantic, B White, A McClellan, M Caviness. Front: M Floyd, L Bosch, P Allara. Missing: R Calkins, A Gowens, A Van Buren, L Der Manuelian, B MacDonald.

Geology



Left to Right: J Greene (secretary), J Ridge, B Reuss, A Gardulski.

German/Russian/
Asian Studies



Back: D Brown, B Gibbs, J Wu. Front: H Fenstermacher, D Sloane, Y Tai, J Rosenberg, G Ascher, U McCune, R Salter, S Kotz, S Chang

Discovery

On the long awaited first day of orientation, I sat with my partner on the academic quad facing a group of freshman who had chosen our exploration. As I began the introductions, I took a quick count of the group and found that there were only 14 freshmen present. I looked nervously at my partner, and we began to stutter. We were missing a student. We checked the missing student's room and asked her roomates and neighbors if they had seen her. She was nowhere to be found. We calmly tried to glaze over this awkward situation and continued on to our first group dinner. As we approached Mac Phie dinning hall we were unexpectedly introduced to Marla, our fiteenth student. Marla had been lost on campus and could not find our meeting place. It was now our job to make her feel at home in our group.

This story illustrates what I feel is one of the main purposes of an exploration. My partner and I had the unique task of attempting to make 15 freshmen more comfortable with the idea that they were now 1 of about 4,500 students. We wanted them to feel comfortable in this group of 15 of their peers, and then to bring this confidence into the larger Tufts atmosphere. During the thirteen weeks, we had discussions, debates, oral reports, creative projects, and writing experiences about "Varieties of Comedy", our topic. These group activities helped them to learn more about who they were, as well as who else was around them.

It was an incredible learning experience for my partner and me, as it was our first teaching experience. I hope that it was a learning experience for our freshmen, whether it was academic or social. When all was said and done, my partner and I went to his room to sit back and evaluate our experience. We are extremely glad that we undertook the responsibility and wish that we had another semester to do it all over again. I hope that our freshmen feel the same way.

-by Josef Yolman





History



Back: P Laurent, H Soloman, G Marcopoulos. Front: G Gill, V Drachman, D Weiner, S Marron, R Ueda.

Mathematics



Back: M Guterman, J Schlesinger, E T Quinto, G Call, W Reynolds, P Hulse. Front: M Hahn, J Anderson, L Tu, L Feigenbaum. Missing: G Leger, Z Nitecki, R Weiss, T Akiba, M Gutierrez, D Isles, R Chari, J Hansen, P Vatan, D Weiner.

Mechanical Engineering



A Perlman, B Abedian, A Saigal, M Kachanov, K Astill, L Trefethen, R Greif. Missing: F Nelson, A Jenike, V Manno, M Molki, I Tansel, H Hoge, P Kerney, D Nokes, R Collier.



Education break through

An educational breakthrough has occurred between the United States and the Soviet Union. In 1987, Tufts University, through its Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center, and the Committee of Soviet Scientists for Peace and Against the Nuclear Threat, agreed to jointly organize and simultaneously teach a course on the history of the nuclear arms race. This will be done via the aid of a live television satellite, or as the Russians call it a space bridge, funded by both Tufts University and Moscow State University. Soviet academician E.P. Velikov and Tufts Professor Martin J. Sherwin will serve as directors of the course. They and their associates met in October, 1987 and January, 1988 to plan the syllabus and discuss the administrative details of the class. Despite what seemed to be a very short organizing period, every effort was made to complete the necessary arrangements to begin teaching in the spring semester.

The purpose of the course is to facilitate significant intellectual exchanges through the use of common learning materials and student and faculty exchanges. Three times during the semester a live television linkage of the classrooms will allow students to experience the teaching techniques of both professors.

In a world where peace so heavily relies upon mutual understanding, such a course can only broaden the viewpoints of students and destroy any preconceived notions of global dominance. The International Relations Program at Tufts views the twenty-first century as a new century for peace and new developments such as this course. May we move towards PEACE!

-by Tamara Belmonte



Music



Back: M Ullman, T J Anderson, T McKinley, D Abbot, B Paley. Front: D Locke, K Werth, W King, B. Hagg, V Taylor.

Occupational Therapy (BSOT)



Back: H Smith, S Schwartzberg, D Bailey, O Baloueff, M Rosenfeld. Front: M Fleming, E Cohen, M Neistadt.

Philosophy



Back: W deVries, M Wade. Middle: D Dennett, H Bedau, S White, J Azzouni. Front: H Cartwright, N Daniels.

Breaking Away

At the end of this academic year, Tufts University will be losing an old friend - The Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Although the program enrolls only fifty new students each year, its students, who exemplify the concept of dedication to others, will be missed from the student body.

Occupational therapists work with the physically disabled and mentally ill, teaching activities to improve independent living skills. A fundamental premise of occupational therapy is the need to engage in purposeful activity that is self-initiated and self-directed. The patients then assume an active role in the treatment process, replacing dysfunction with function.

The question many people ask themselves is this: If there is such a predicted demand for occupational therapists, why are such programs ending? No simple answer exists; maybe prospective students want a liberal arts education rather than such strict pre-professional training; perhaps they want to be better prepared for the high paying world of the doctor, lawyer or M.B.A.. For whatever reasons, recent high school seniors have been overlooking this option.

Goodbye B.S.O.T.!

-by Tamara Belmonte






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Physical Education



Back: B Smith-King, M Wright, W Summers, K Legler, E Meehen, K Weinstein, K Herman, E Gaudiano, M Towey, W Gehling, D Caputi, C Putnam, R Baker, J Cicia, J Casey, D Ford, P Kearin. Middle: C Robbins, P Byrne, N Bigelow, C Rappolit, D Megerle, R Carzo (Director). Front: S Dawley, J Brown, R Keough, Shory (mascot). Missing: M Sturtevant, C Christensen, M Doughtie.

Physics/ Astronomy



Back: R. Milburn, L. Gunther, D. Weaver, H. Sample, Y. Shapira, A. Mann. Front: A. Cormack, E. Chudnovsky, K. McCarthy, J. Schneps.

Political Science



Back: T Smith, D Klein, L Gardner-Feldman, R Eichenberg, J Berry, J Gibson, J Powell, J Field. Front: J Elliot, K Portney, B Seasholes, M Glater. Missing: C Smith, P Robinson, S Terry, R Elias, B Cooley

Campus Politics: Invasion From The Right

It is a testament to our times when space is devoted to the campus "Right" in a college yearbook. My God. Can Tufts University, bastion of Liberalism, stand the strain?

So far Dear Old Brown and Blue has handled the strain pretty well, despite the best efforts of *The Primary Source,* the flagship newspaper of the omnipotent campus Right, and the revived College Republicans (and a few other pockets of Conservatism here and there). Occasionally, conservatives have even managed to get one of their own elected to the student senate, though they never last much more than a semester. But then, that's politics.

The main goal of any organized or semi-organized group of conservatives at Tufts is to break the liberal monopoly on political discourse. Self-appointed bearers of the Truth (with a capital "T") - that is our mission, which we choose to accept.

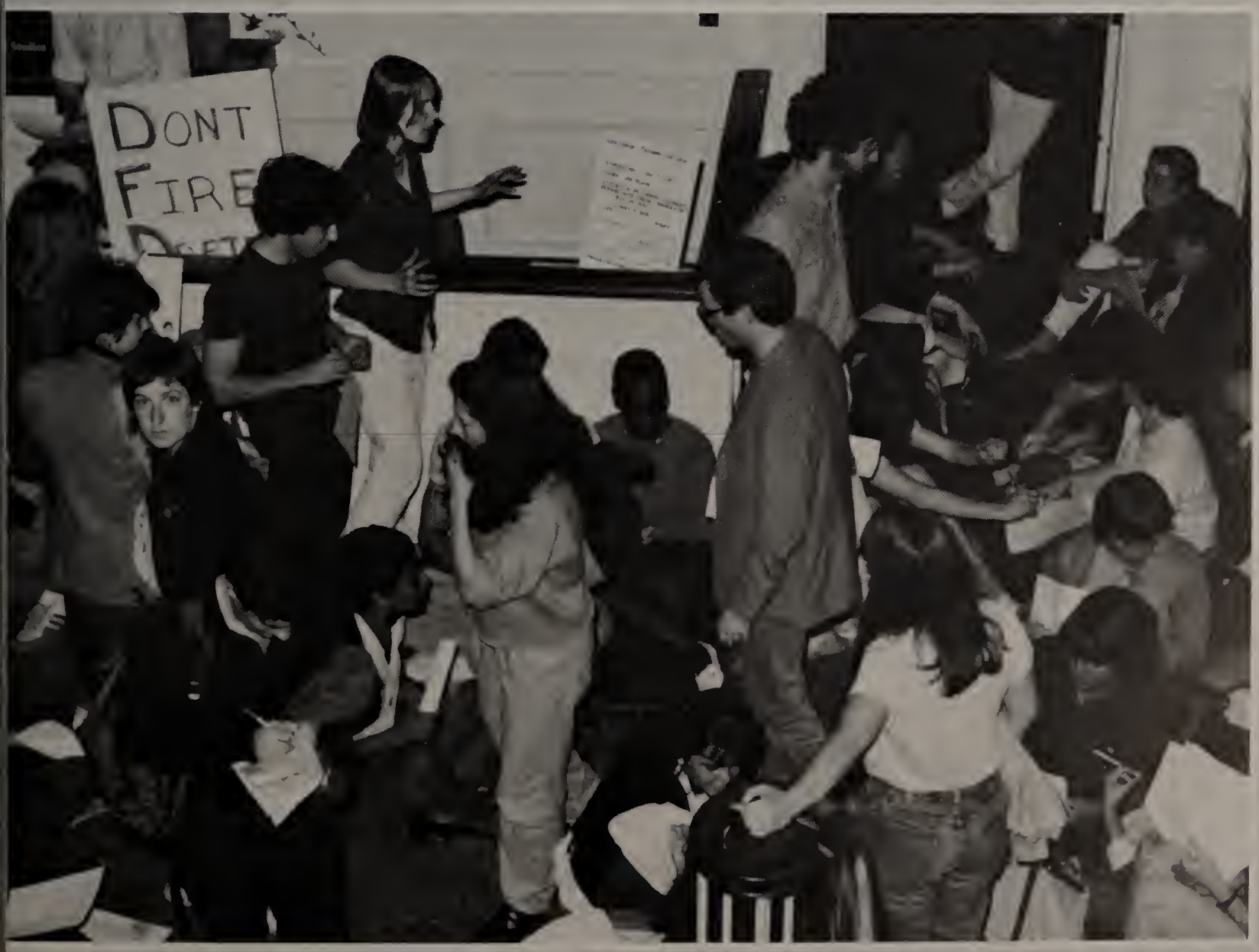
In this respect, *The Primary Source* is the vanguard, publishing monthly. Each issue always seems to offend some body or group, which means we got our point across. How else could we maintain the beloved nickname, "That Facist Rag"?

It's 1988, an election year. That means the College Republicans have reorganized. Before the year is out, they will have taken the campus by storm, laughing all the way to November. Pity Reagan can't run again.

What was it Ambrose Bierce said about the conservative? "A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal, who wishes to replace them with others." Could be. After all, Tufts conservatives are a bunch of people having fun at the expense of the liberals. And, boy, do we have a lot of fun.

-by Eric J. Labs


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HARDT


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FIRE

Psychology



Back: J DeBold, D Hardner, W Swap, R Chechile, K Miczek. Front: P Sampson, Z Luria, R Kanarek, M Zelin, A Palubinskas. Missing: J Rubin, E Bushnell, D Swinney, R Cook, B Fehr, J Scott, T Mulholland, D Greenwald, W Glutowsky, H Miller-Jacobs, B Paley, M Roberts, D Rose-Reaves, J Slavin, J Whitehouse.



Left to Right: S McLennan, L H Miller, H Hunter, J Summit

Romance Languages

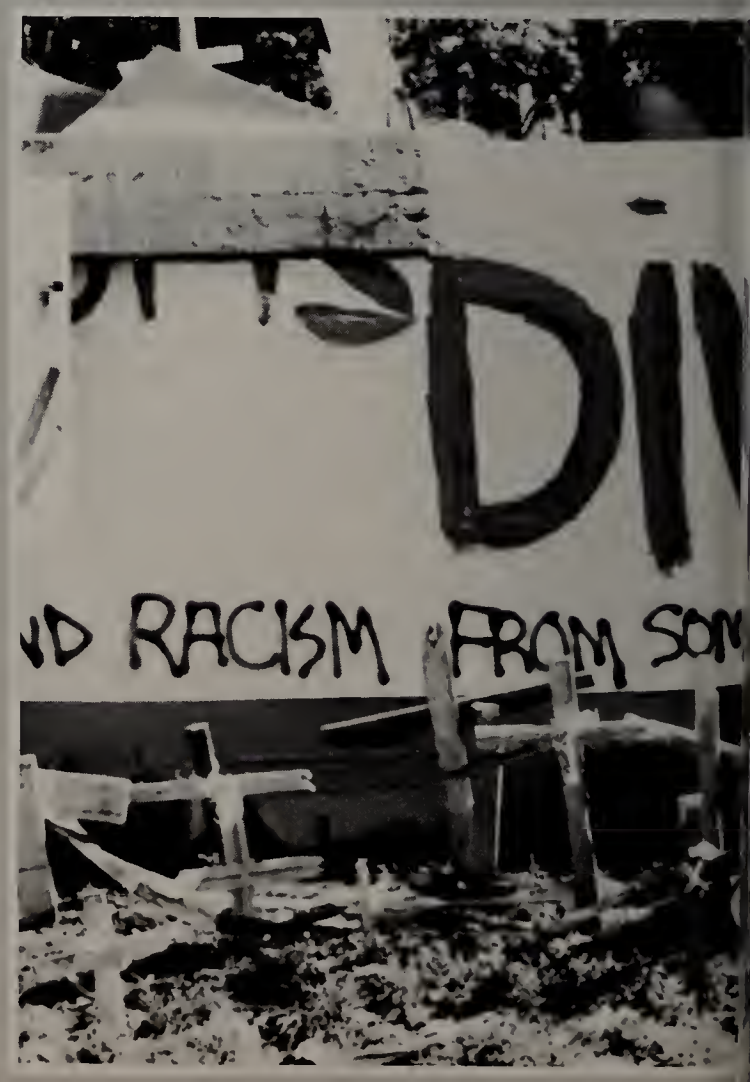


Back: G Alfaro, M Loutfi, E Soos. Front: E Howe, E Henein, A Clayton, S Simches.

CAMPUS POLITICS:

Campus Left A Self Criticism

For decades now, capital's strategists, university administrators (tools of the former) and students alike have, worldwide, recognized the volitile and revolutionary potential of our social sector: university students. After a brief reemergence of a visible and active student left here at Tufts three to five years ago, this potential has again failed to materialize. A common question heard over this past year, both of those in support and those in opposition concerns the direction of the student left. Confusion is understandable, because continuity has been all but absent. We are inundated with the theoretical posturing - unfortunately with little substance or action, and poor mobilization strategies - of an ever-increasing number of left organizations: TPAC continues to follow a serpentine path of left and right turns, DSA cannot decide between autonomy or affiliation with the Democratic Party, and still does not know why it is even at this university, while InCAR promotes a political athleticism based on Leninism but perhaps more befitting of the new Right. In addition, various specific-interest groups have become visible and are equated with, but not offering, a left agenda when incidents occur within or



overlapping their identity or dominion. Division begets no unity and rightly fosters confusion and skepticism.

Yet, the bulk of any critique of the problems the left has faced this year cannot be directed at the students involved- promoting a near-sectarian delineation-but at the administration and the university institution on the whole. An elite identity is further entrenched as tuition has once again substantially risen concomitant with gentrification within the university and imperialistic expansion into the surrounding communities of Medford and Somerville. The administration has also become increasingly shrewd and calculating in dealing with student dissent and activism, applauded by reactionary elements, yet detrimental to a student left still hesitant to formulate and put forth a critical analysis of this institutional structure and the peons within: what we so affectionately call Tufts University. Thus the students form a vast mass, the members of which live in similar conditions, but without entering into manifold relations with one another. Their mode of production isolates them from one another, instead of bringing them into mutual intercourse. Insofar as there is merely a local interconnection among these students, and the idenity of their interests begets no unity, no national union and no political organization, they do not form a class. They are consequently incapable of enforcing their class interests in their own name, whether through a parliament or through a convention. They cannot represent themselves, they must be represented. Their representative must, at the same time, appear as their master, as an authority over them, as an unlimited governmental power, that protects them against the other classes and sends them rain and the sunshine from above.

We must, at this juncture, begin, if we have not begun already, to address our relations to institutional structures, for after Tufts another will assume the mantle. If not, the university - captial's factory of higher learning- will have succeeded in its function of producing the raw material for the upper echelons of capital's machinery. We are then faced with the question of viable alternatives and real vision, for the left's agenda is fragmented and poorly defined while the majority, unquestioning in their acceptance of the uneversity's role and function in society are destined to nothing more than becoming mere cogs in this very machine.

-by Robert Lionette





Registrar



Back: M Kelley, F Giaccihno, M Bonaventura, R Siollitto. Front: D Lidardoni, C Marks.

Buildings and Grounds





RED TAPE ROCK

Dashing through the quad
I'm making quite a scene
O're the cannon I go
Chasing down the dean

HA! HA! HA!
Add-drop slip in hand
Someone has to sign
Oh, I've got to hurry now
to make the last deadline

Oh!
Red tape here
Red tape there
Red tape all around
Oh, what fun it is for us
when the faculty can't be
found

Oh!
Red tape here
Red tape there
Now we're in a bind
Jean Mayer, we need some
help if you could be so kind

-by Laura Chester
Lisa Weinberg

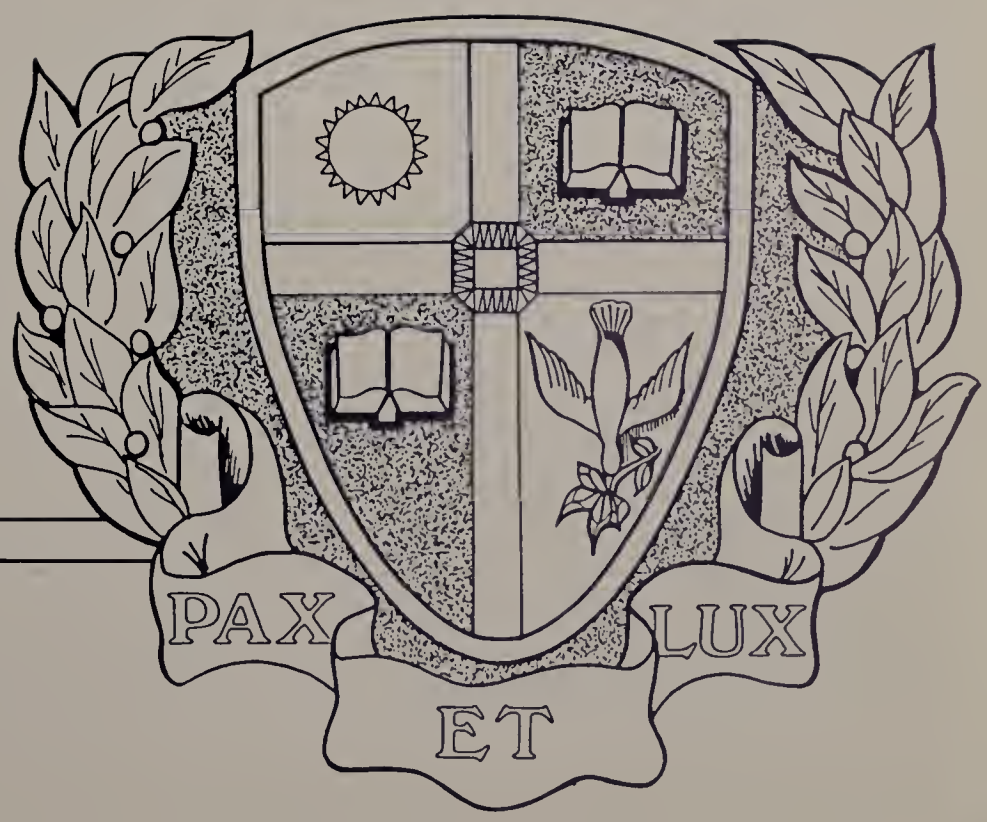







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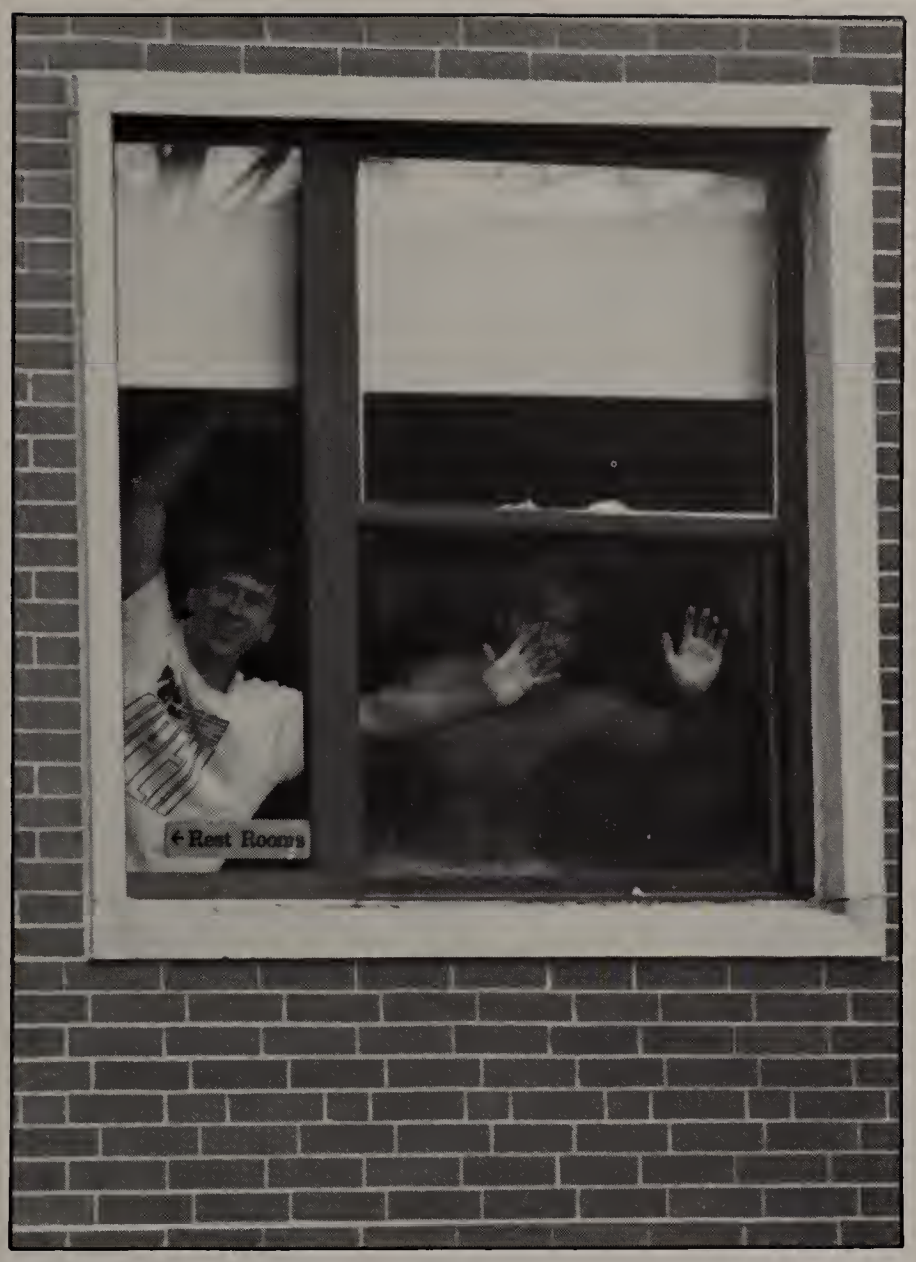
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Audrey Anthony



My first morning in college. The sun was streaming in through my window of Houston Hall, and I woke with a nervous knot in my stomach. What would today bring? I pondered this question as I sauntered down the hall in my bathrobe to the coed showers. "Things are going to be very exciting here," I told myself as the warm water streamed down my back. By the time I had turned the faucet off, I was feeling pretty positive about this whole college scene. As I tiptoed tentatively across the bathroom floor to grab my towel, which was hanging on the hook at a dangerous distance from the shower stall, I realized what a compromising position I was in. Too late! Just as my fingertips were brushing against the soft, warm safety of my towel, two guys from across the hall came bursting into the shower room. As I think back on this, four years later, I don't remember who screamed louder or even who screamed first, but I do distinctly remember being left alone, dripping, cold, and humiliated in the bathroom on that very first morning. The way I figured it though, it had to be uphill from there, and I was right.



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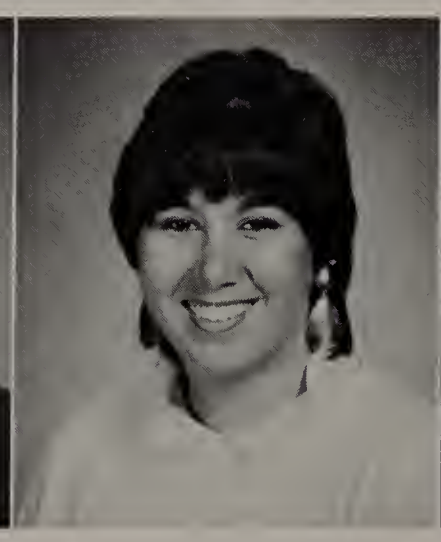
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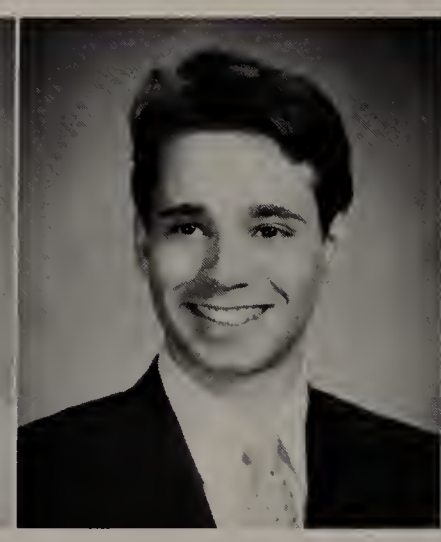
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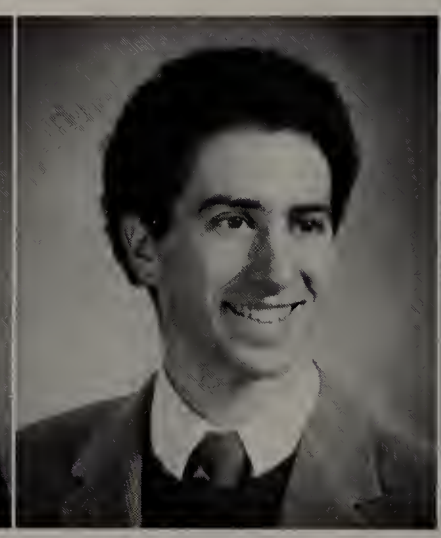
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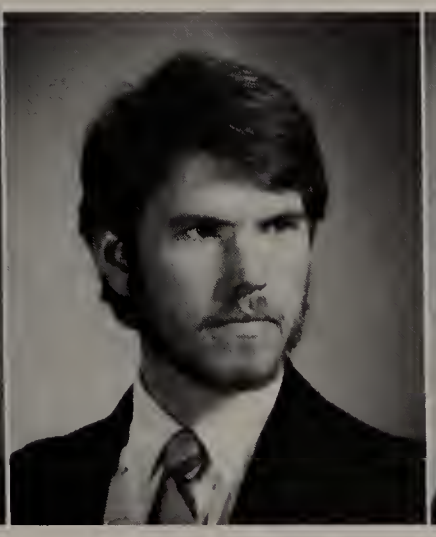
Did you ever have one of those days when EVERYTHING went wrong? You wake up, cringing, when your masochistic roommate's alarm goes off at the unGodly hour of 7:15 so she can get up for her 8:30. So you figure since you're already out of your coma, you might as well get a head start on the day. But there's no hot water this morning, so you have to go without a shower. You stumble down to Carmichael for a peaceful breakfast, just you and your Daily, but the let's say, homely, guy from down the hall sits across from you. You do your best to ignore him until he gives you the shower you missed, with the spray from his grapefruit smack in your face. You mosey on across the quad to your first class, but you drop your notebook. The turbo winds that whip down towards Carmichael take the last three weeks of your notes with them. So you finally get to class, only to find out that you forgot about the quiz this morning. After you hand in a nearly blank piece of paper, you head to the Campus Center to meet your foxy PS 31 TA for a cup of coffee-only, you didn't expect to be wearing the coffee. At least the person who knocked the cup over the balcony onto your head apologized profusely. So you go to the library to find someone whose notes you can copy, since you lost three weeks worth earlier. You run down the stairs and zip into the bathroom to check the shine on your nose before you make an appearance in the Observe Room. Unfortunately, a bit of toilet paper got stuck to the sole of your shoe so you walk back up the stairs with a trail of tissue behind you. Everyone starts chuckling, so you just head out the door. You manage to survive lunch and then head down to the gym to do a few laps. When you get down to Cousen's though, the track team is practicing so you can't work out. Since it is Thursday, and that marks the beginning of the weekend in your calendar, you decide to head down to the Jumbo for Happy Hour. You arrive at the door, and they triple proof you and turn you away. So you go back to your room, crawl into bed, pull the covers over your head, and try to pretend you never left. Tomorrow is another day on the hill.



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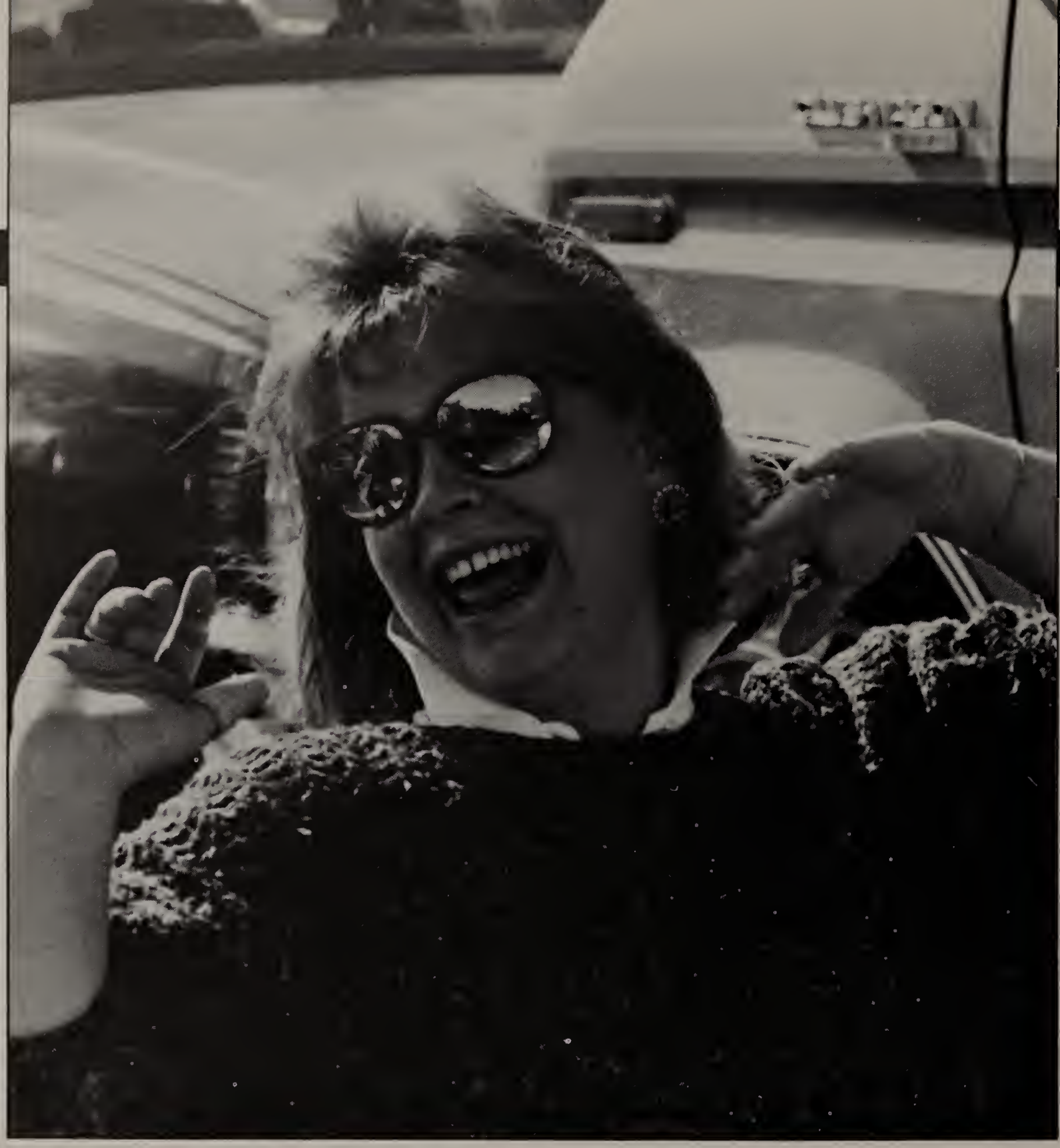
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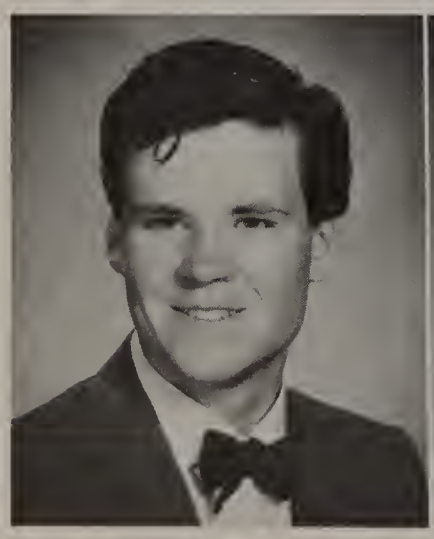




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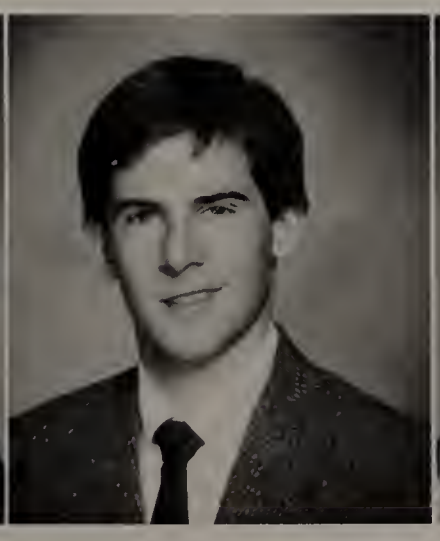
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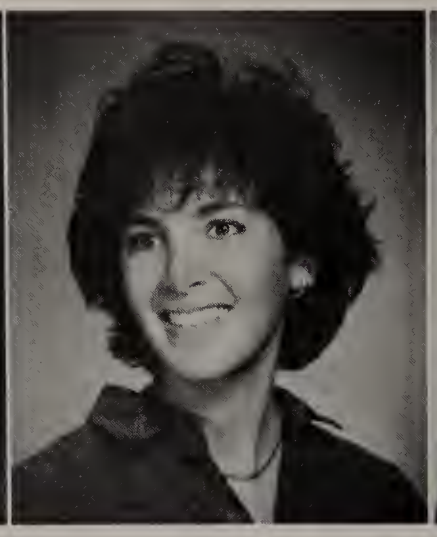
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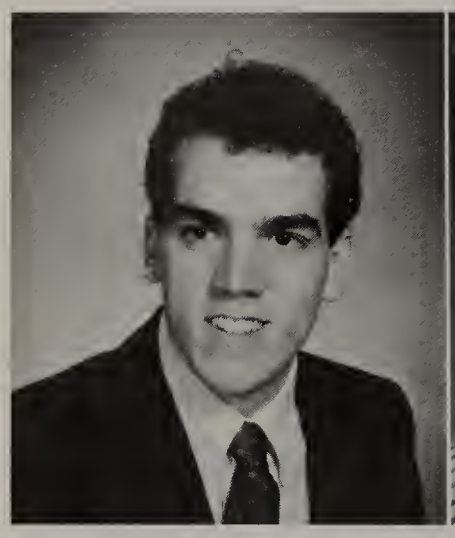
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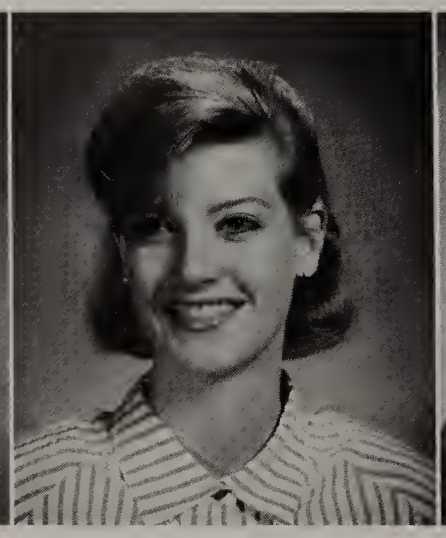
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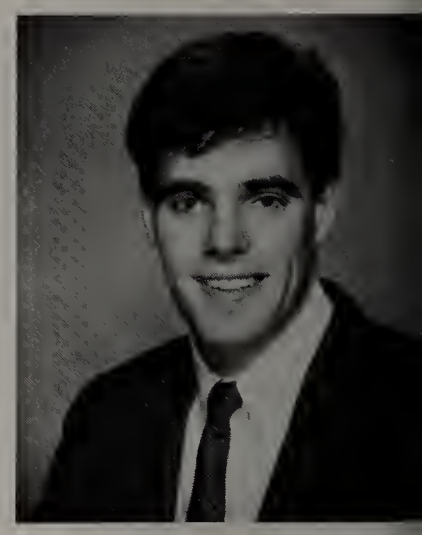
Kirsten Day



Carolyn Deangelis

Whenever anyone visits Tufts, the first place they see, and the one place they will never forget, is the library roof. Some might ask, "What is so special about a roof? Especially one that covers a library?" But this roof is unique. It is carpeted with grass, and it overlooks Boston. In the fall and spring, it is populated with sunbathers, friends chatting, and classes. At night, the roof is filled with romantic couples and dreamers who peer over the lamp-lit campus and the lights of Boston, stare up at the stars, and wonder what the future will bring. The library roof is as much a part of Tufts as the cannon and the Reserve Room. It gives the campus the character that makes TUFTS a special place to spend four years.





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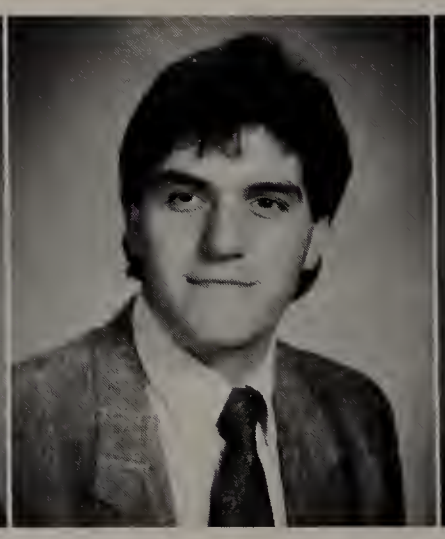
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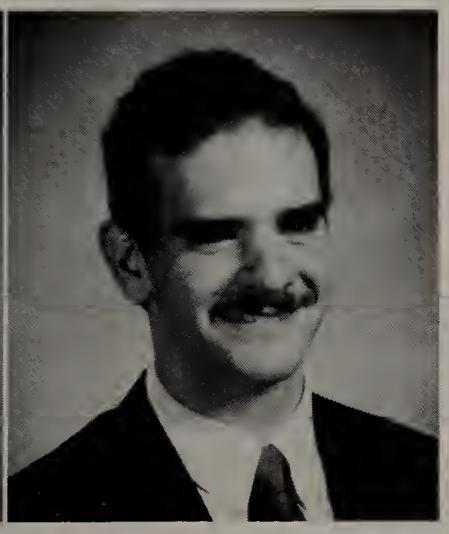
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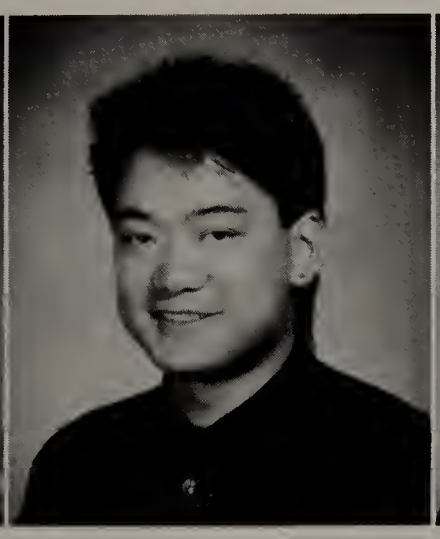


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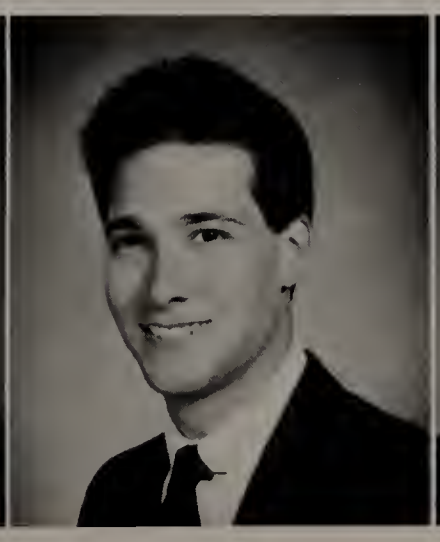
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It's easy to see why we call this the "body language" picture. It's our first day of freshman year at Tufts, and Nancy, Karen and I are sitting on Nancy's bed, our orientation name tags still on our shirts, with a friendly yet definite three inches between each of us.

"Girls, sit down for just a minute. I want to get a picture of the three roommates before we go."

As if my mother hadn't embarrassed me enough over the past eighteen years, she had to do it in grand style now that I was in college and was supposed to be an adult. The annual first day of school picture habit dies hard.

We all look so tan and thin. Little did we know that the fabled freshman fifteen was for real. We began our dangerous habit of ordering pizza that very night. This convinced me that college was going to be great.

We were all so overwhelmed that first day that we didn't say too much. We spoke involuntarily with our bodies.

Relaxed but a little stiff-am I really in college?

Practiced smiles, a little strained-I hope my roommates like me.

Ankles crossed-I don't know anybody here.

Hands clasped firmly in front-I'm sort of scared.

O.K. Mom, it's time you and Dad started home before you completely humiliate me. Yes, yes I'll call soon. Oh no, don't worry. I'll be fine-I think.

- Kathleen FitzGerald



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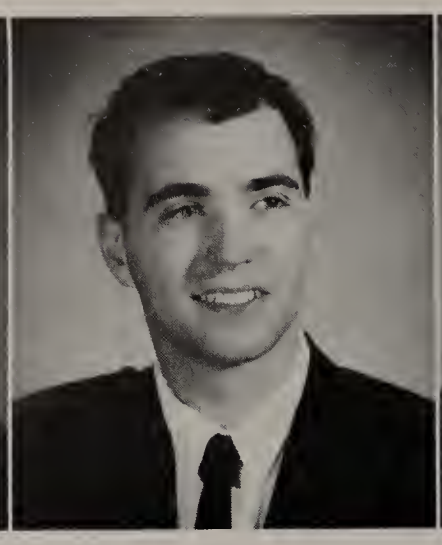
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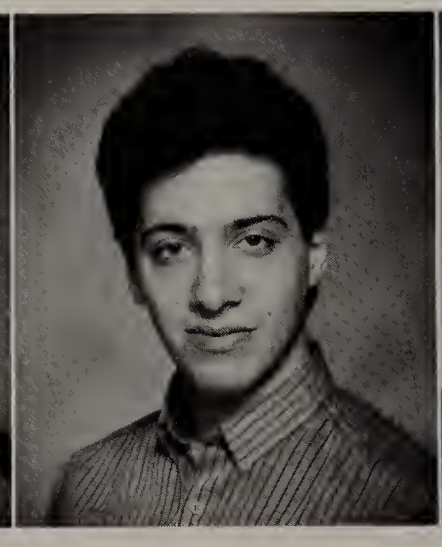
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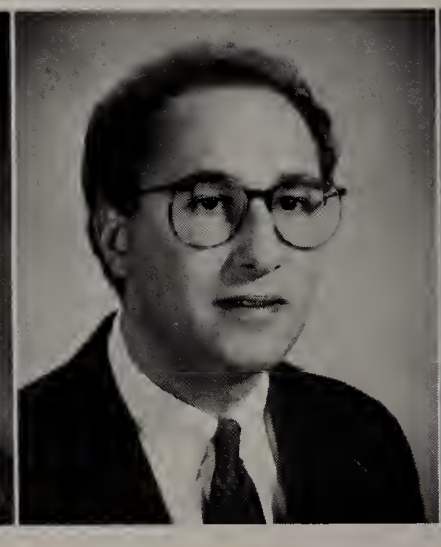
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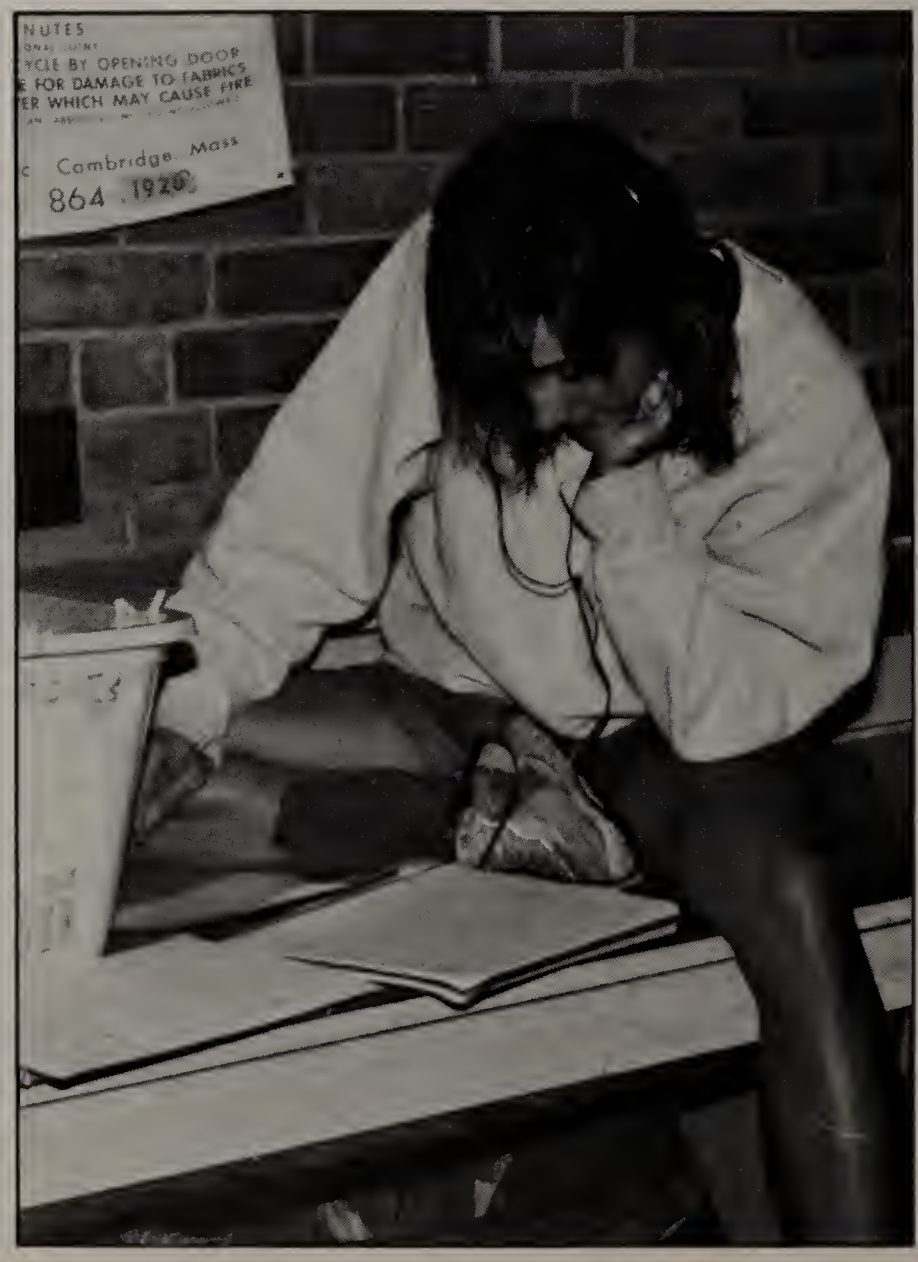


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Jeffrey Gelb

Life at Tufts according to one nostalgic senior:
-getting lost in Wren . . . "Lil" in Carmichael
-deliveries! . . . 1 AM Cuckoo's Nest . . . 2 AM Espresso's . . . 2:30 AM He Kar Lau
-dancing at Crafts House parties to Plate O' Shrimp!
-hurricane winds accross the wintertime quad
-windowless, 200 degree basement rooms in Eaton
-tuesday nights at the pub
-Halloween parties
-daydreaming on the library roof
-people-watching in the "Observe" room
-telephone bills . . . quarters for laundry
-the "Space" Shuttle
-Livingston Taylor . . . Cat Stevens . . . Bob Marley . . . Joan Armatrading . . . Susanne Vega . . . The Dead . . .
-Friends . . . Lovers . . . Happiness . . . Homesickness . . . Innocence . . . Experimentation . . . Growth.





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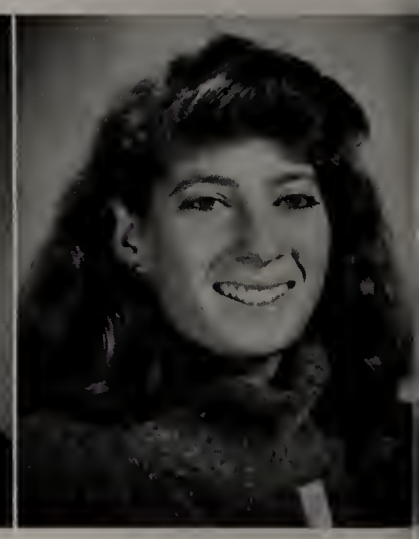
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This is Body Language Part Two. It's the first night of sophomore year, and the three of us have not seen each other in four months. It's been a long time, and I was a little nervous about seeing everyone again. It feels great to come back to old friends and not have to face the initial loneliness of freshman year again.

We promised ourselves last year that we would take a picture on the first day back and sit in the same positions as the original body language picture. We're all tan again like last year, but unfortunately, not as thin. Nancy is hugging Karen and me so tightly and closely that it almost looks like she's got us in a head-lock. Our smiles are not forced this year, but we're grinning so hard, our of sheer excitement, that it almost looks fake.

This year's picture isn't so crowded. When I look at myself I see one person and not three. My parents didn't even help me move in this year. I can do it by myself, I said. It's the first year they did not take a picture of me on the first day of school. Funny, I don't think it occured to any of us that they should have taken one.



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Julie Heiman



Stephen Heney



Karen Henry



Alisa Herbsman



Philip Hermann



Stacey Herschaft



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Nancy Ingerman



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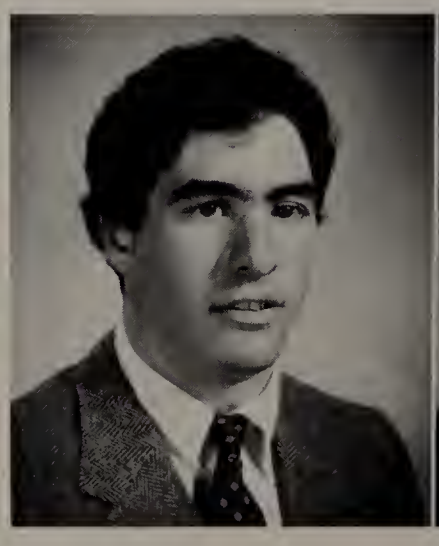




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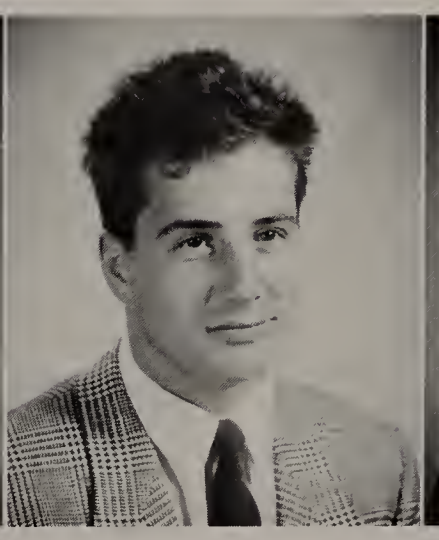
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You know that you are spending too much time in one place when you discover that three out of four classes meet in the same room. Impossible? Incredible? But for me, it is the sad but true story of my last semester at Tufts. Halligan Hall, my home away from home. (For all of you who do not even know what Halligan Hall is, you can stop reading here.)

Electrical engineers have a lot against them. We have been branded as nerds by the witty guy who came up with the saying, "You can't spell 'geek' without EE." We spend those beautiful spring afternoons in the Electrical Measurements Laboratory. We have to take Electromagnetics, the worst curse of all.

It's not all thorns, though. It's great having good friends in nearly all of your classes. Labs aren't too bad when you have your friend's lab from last semester. And honestly, most EE's are *not* nerds.

But, then again, we have fun. We do homeworks and exchange priceless folders of old tests and labs. We all know each other well, having been in the same classes for four years. In general, we're no geekier than your typical economics throat. And, in following Professor Noonan's advice, we will always, "Fight for our right to party!"





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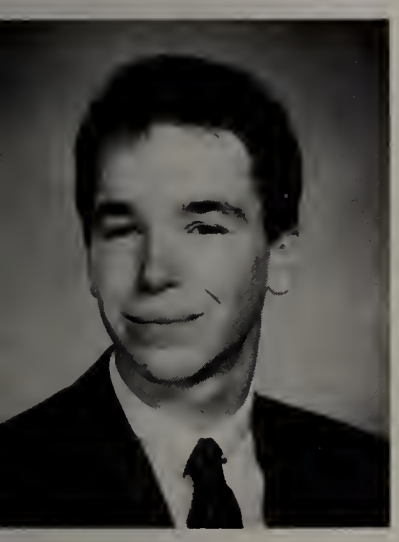
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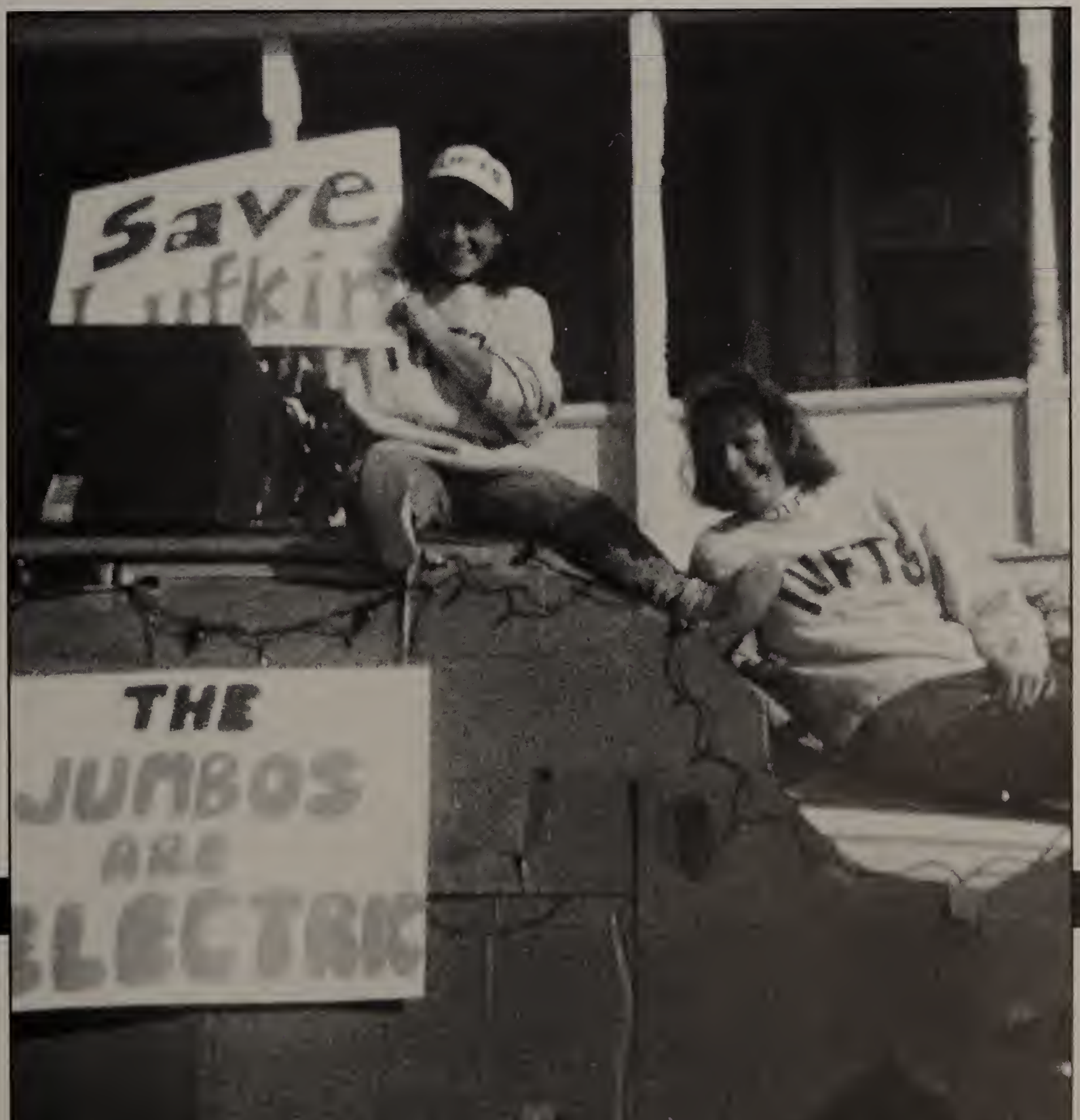
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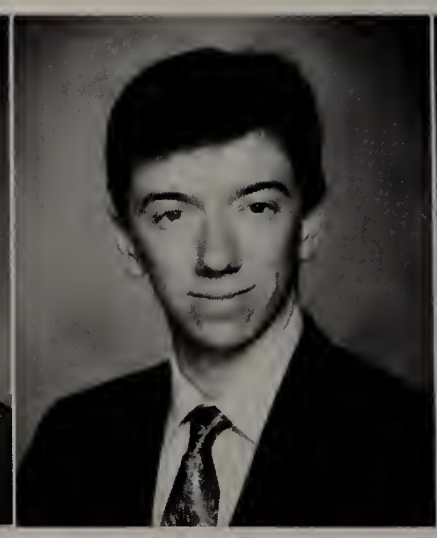
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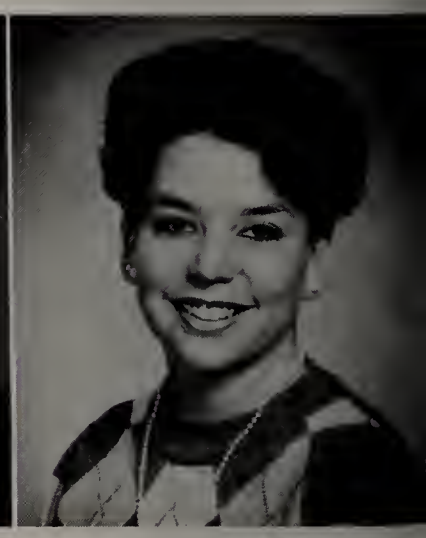
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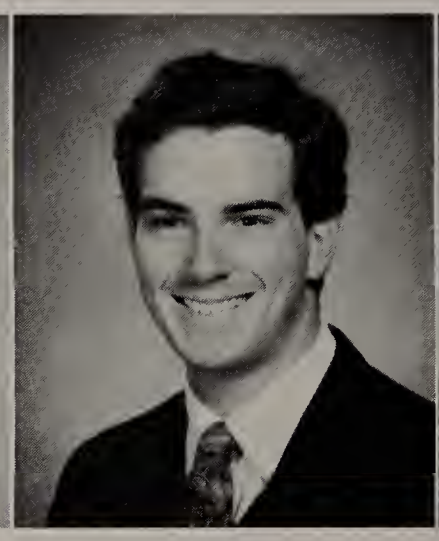
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Despite the valiant effort by the Tufts Police to curb the excessive alcohol consumption on campus (and I know how much we have all appreciated their dedication to the cause), we have all, no doubt, had our share of drunken antics in the last four years. I would like to share one of my greatest with you.

D.U. One of the hottest spots on frat row. From my perch on the ledge that runs the length of the basement, I saw him. The cute guy from my French class. Being on the shy side, I had never had the nerve to flirt with him before, but as he approached me, I saw the opportunity of a lifetime. When he was nearly in range, I leaned out to tap him on the shoulder, but to my dismay, I completely lost my balance. With arms flailing and beer flying, I found myself sprawled out, where a moment ago I had been standing. It was a graceful fall though, or so I had been told by the countless number of people who had seen me in action from across the crowded room. Nevertheless, I did manage to get his attention with my death-defying feat. "That's what I love about volleyball players-" he joked, "they have the best balance!" Well, you win some, and you lose some. At the very least, he noticed me, and the next few times I saw him, he was always following me. "I'm waiting for you to fall again," he said with a smile.





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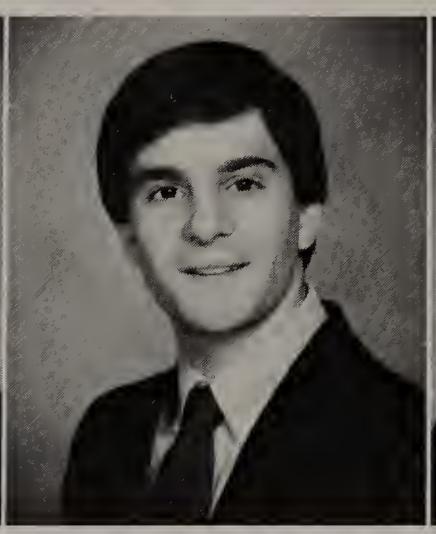
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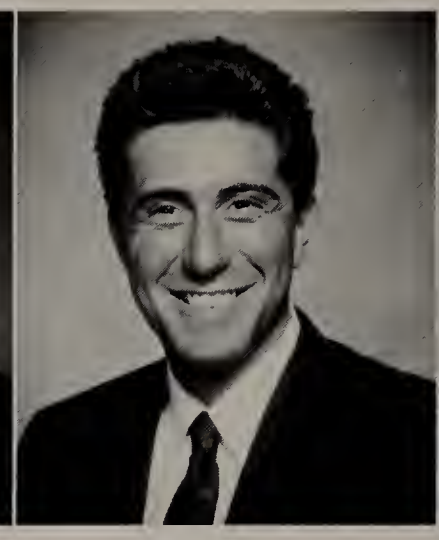
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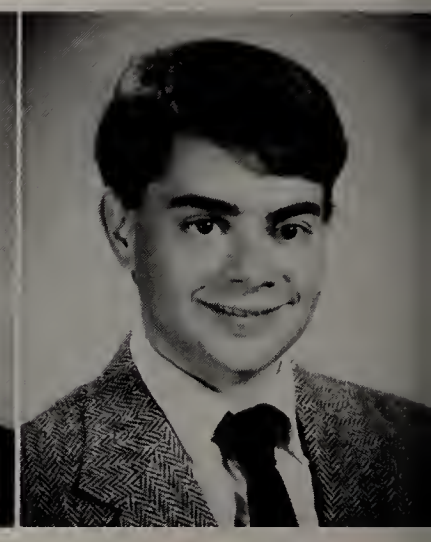
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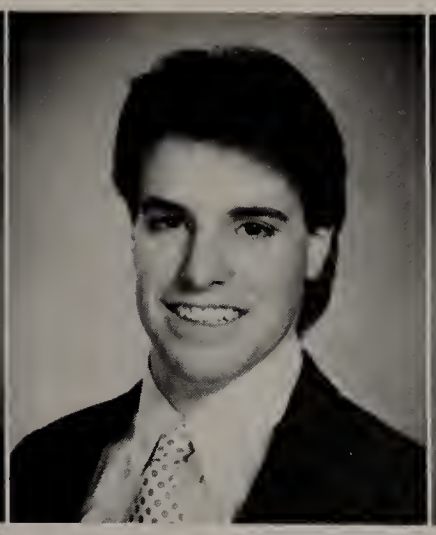
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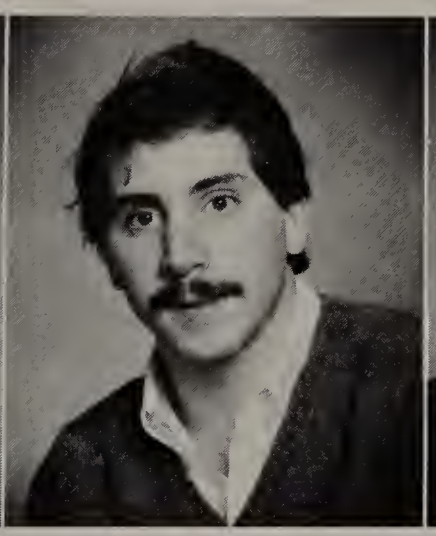
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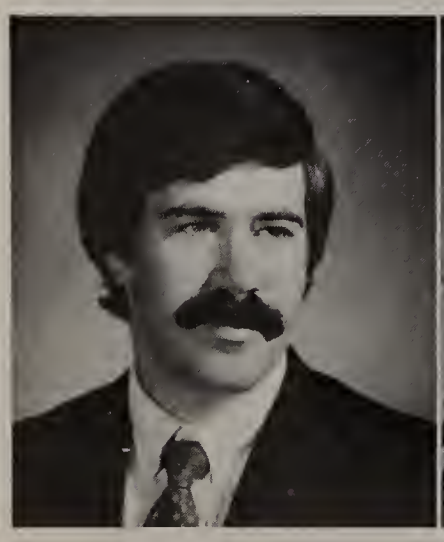




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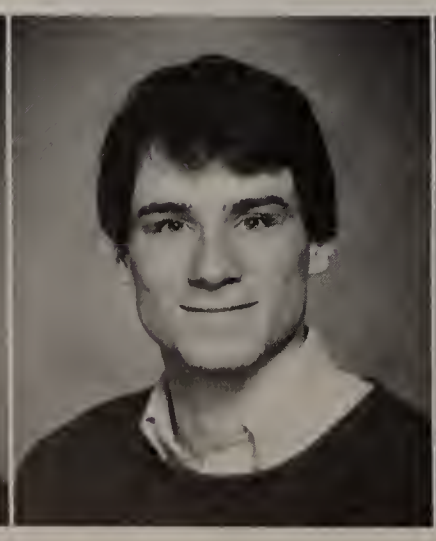
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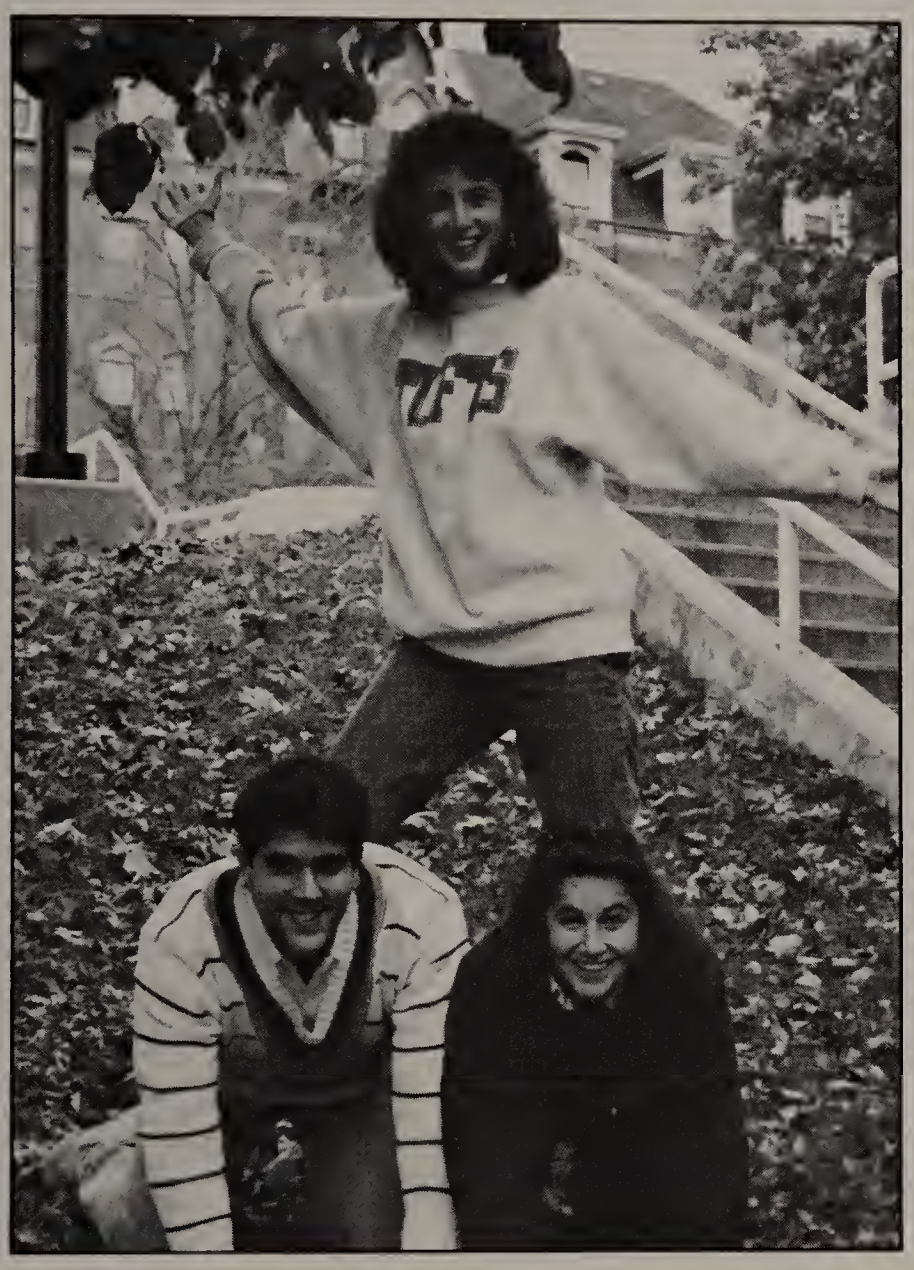
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"You're kidding, right? You *can't* be serious!"

"No, I swear. We really are the Tufts Jumbos."

The laughter abounds.

"What kind of name is that for a school team? It should be something like the Lions, or the Bears—anything but the Jumbos!" More laughter.

It's always the same. You start getting defensive. You try to explain about P.T. Barnum, hoping your friends will be impressed. But by that point, it's too late. They're already laughing. What can you do?

After four years of humiliation, I have finally come to terms with this dilemma. I recall my memories of childhood days at the circus, and with a great sigh of relief I keep in mind that it could have been much worse . . . much worse. Just think, we could have been called the Tufts "Clowns Who Pile into that Tiny Car"! So next time someone tries to make fun of us, stand tall and think of the alternatives—it works every time!



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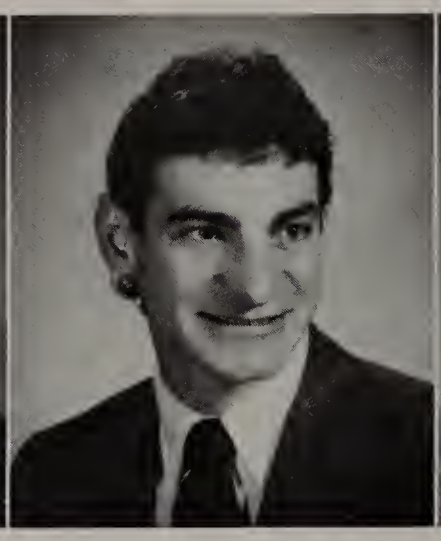
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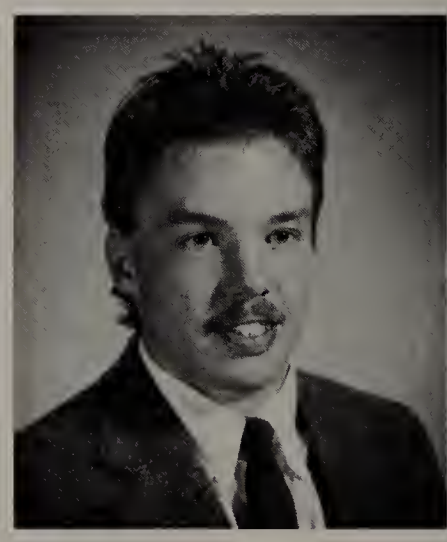


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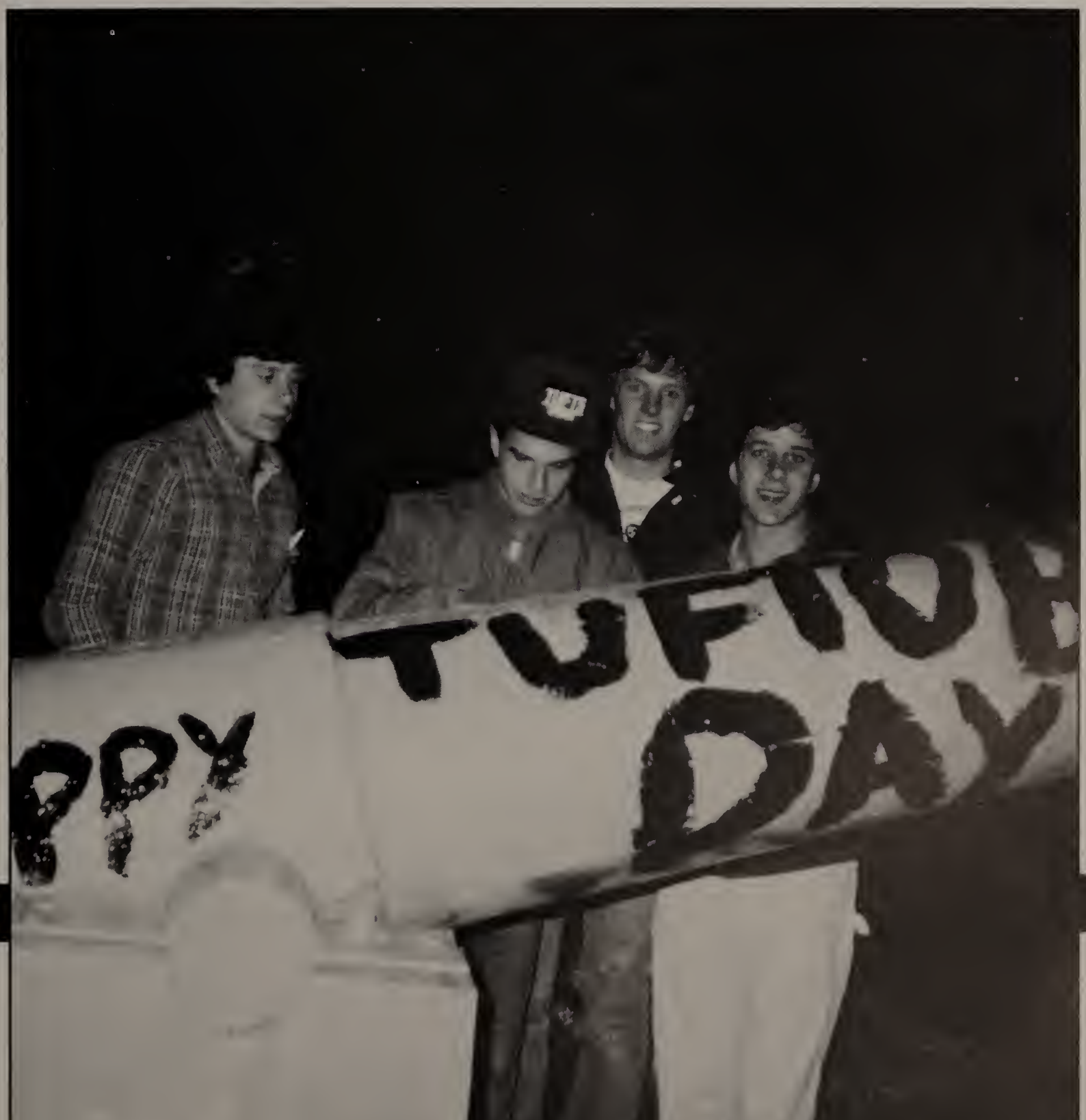
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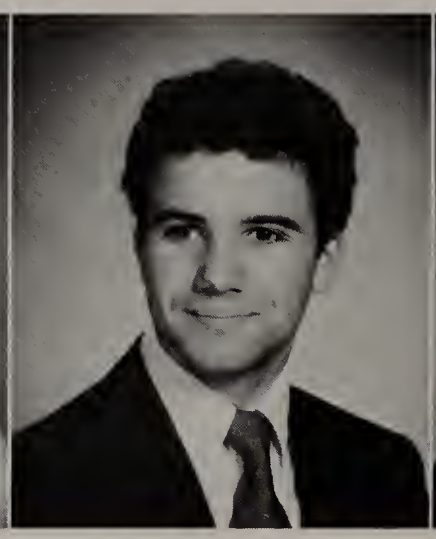
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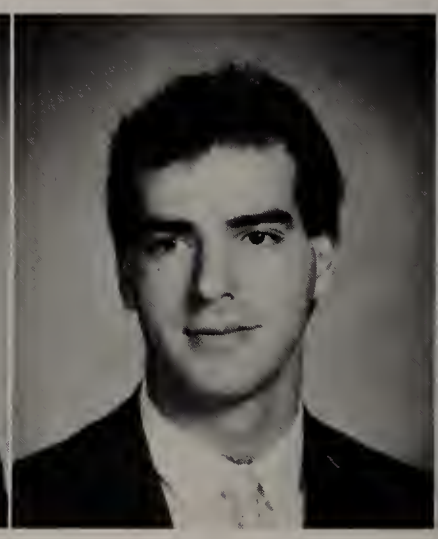
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Tufts. Where I faced the greatest challenges of my life. Walking down the stairs at Hillside in three feet of snow. Trying to get my laundry done in less than five hours. Guessing the dinner at Carmichael from the vent fumes. Attempting to park my car in a legal spot with time to spare to get to class. Betting on which campus party would last the longest without being broken up by the police. Fighting for a carrel at Wessell during finals. Going unprepared to a six-student seminar class with hopes of hiding from the professor. Hoping Domino's would deliver 31 minutes after my order so I wouldn't have to pay. Losing a super stereo blasting contest to the guy down the hall. Beating the first-day-of-class lines at the bookstore by not buying books at all. The real world has to be a piece of cake after surviving this place!





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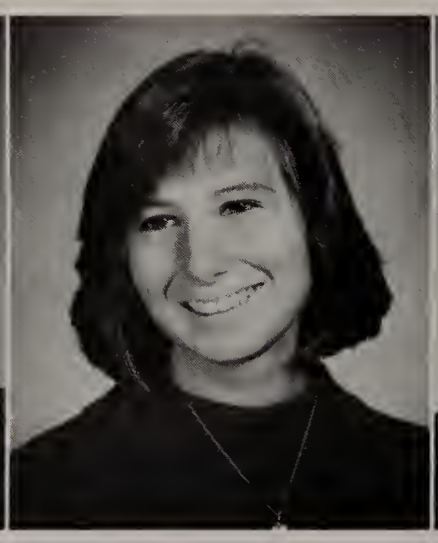
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Sarah Richardson



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David Roover



Janet Rosen



Samantha Rosen



Richard Rosenberg



Jay Rosenblum



Have you ever stopped to think about the cannon? What really is the purpose of that cannon? I remember coming to Tufts and thinking that the painting ritual was basically ridiculous. There are easier ways to put up signs. And, c'mon! If you're going to be rebellious and paint graffiti, then do it where it's not allowed-perhaps a #96 bus or Jean Mayer's front door. Did you ever wonder exactly who those people are who get up at four in the morning to freeze their fannies off and slap some paint on an unimpressive landmark? My roommate did it freshman year. She was out there, in her jammies, with her spray paint, bearing the wind whistling between Ballou and the Chapel, while I was cuddled up in bed, dreaming of sugar plums. I still chuckle when I think of what she went through for a fleeting moment of secret glory. The following day, some other diehard had blotted her masterpiece out of existence. Although I've always questioned the thought of the whole tradition, I do remember feeling a distinct emptiness when the cannon disappeared. Do you remember those few weeks sophomore year when the fabled cannon mysteriously vanished? As we face the future, and I catch myself reflecting more often upon our years at Tufts, it seems funny that even the old cannon offers a sense of steadfastness and security. It represents one of those unexplained and unique traditions that have made Tufts a home for all of us.



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Scott Rudberg



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Sara Russell





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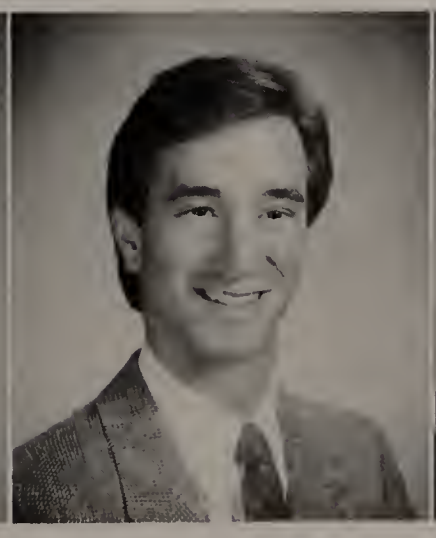
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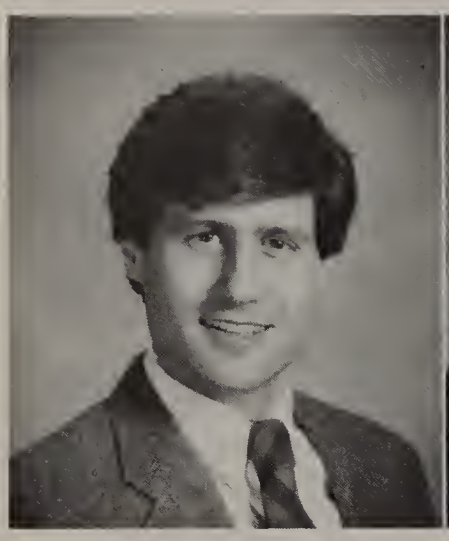
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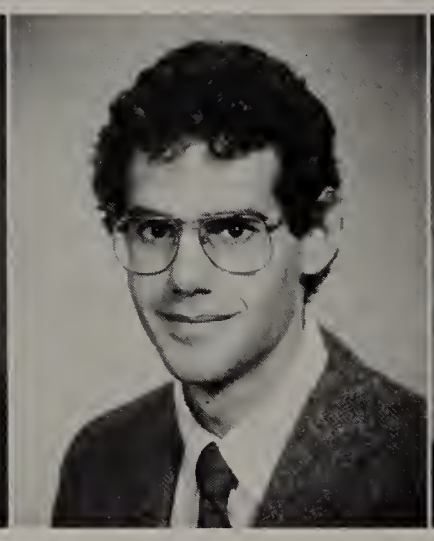
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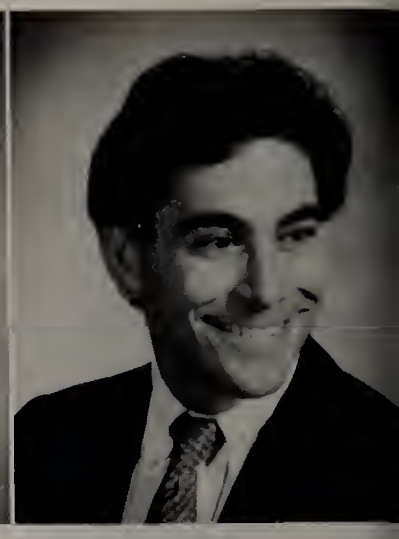
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Perhaps the most frightening thing about graduating from college is the uncertainty that most of us feel about what we will be doing next year, and forever . . . Who will we work for? . . . Who will we marry? . . . Where will we live? One simple and reassuring answer to these ambiguous questions lies in a poem written by a Native American poet Burgess Roye (Ponca) called "Designs:"

Within us is the secret of what we are to become.

To find it we seek a sense of serenity.
It is then we see the design of life.

The ways of our life are the simple and innocent complicated by problems we create.

True understanding is all we need.





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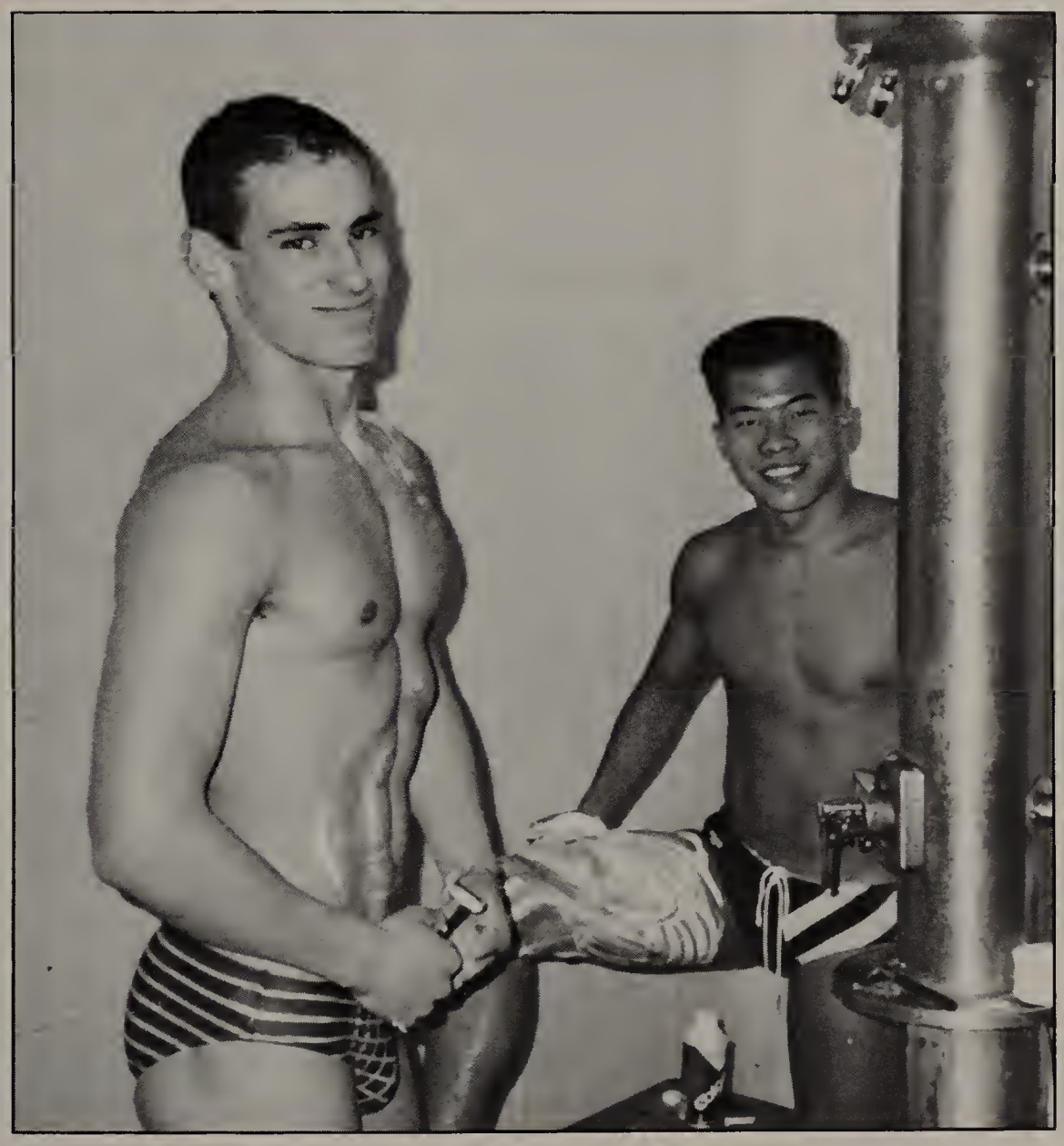
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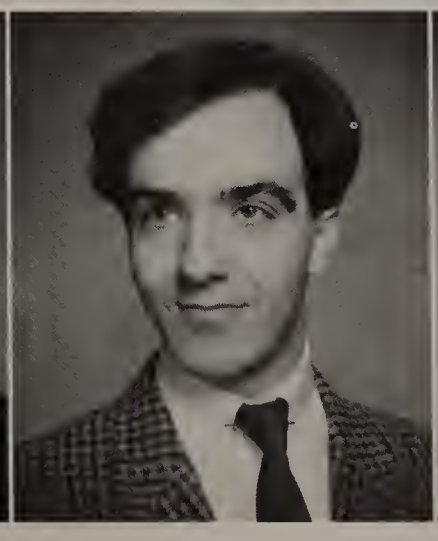
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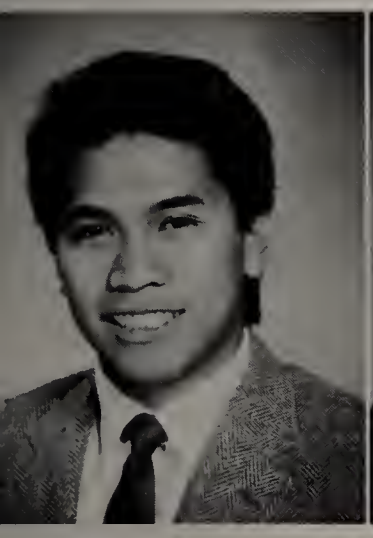
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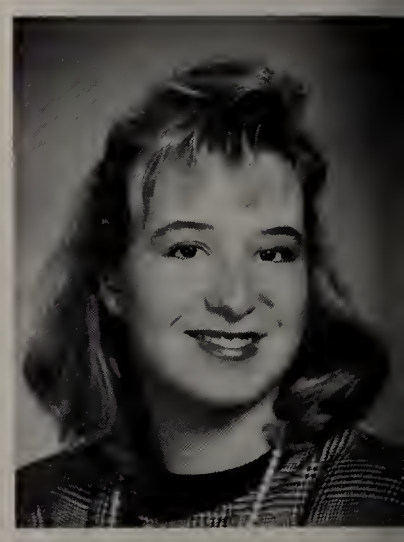
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Bruce Walter



Karen Wang



Sarah Webber



Hal Weinstein



Vicki Weinstein



The most cliched phrases used by Tufts students:

"Nothing happened . . . we just talked . . . ."

"Oh my gawd!"

"I must have had my beer goggles on!"

"This is the worst day of my life!"

"The Jumbo last night was totally awesome!"

"All I'm eating from now on is salad . . . really."

"Hello . . . Espresso's? Are you still delivering?"



Jenniter Weinstock



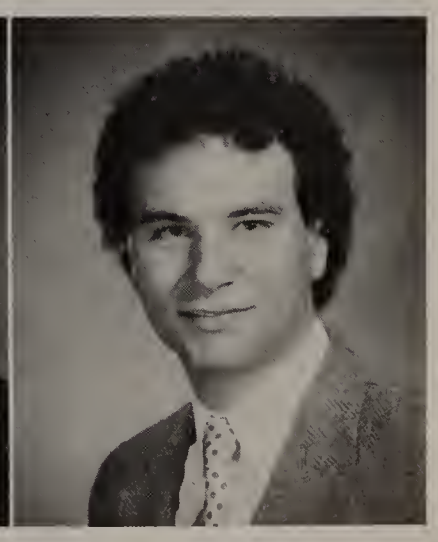
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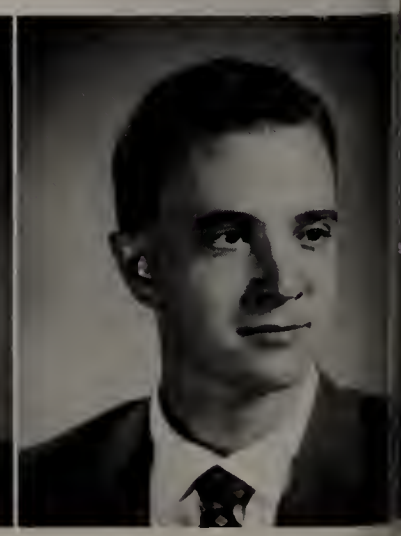
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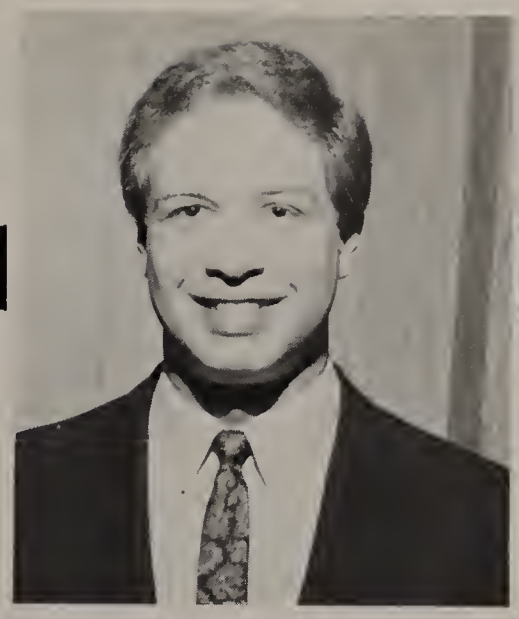


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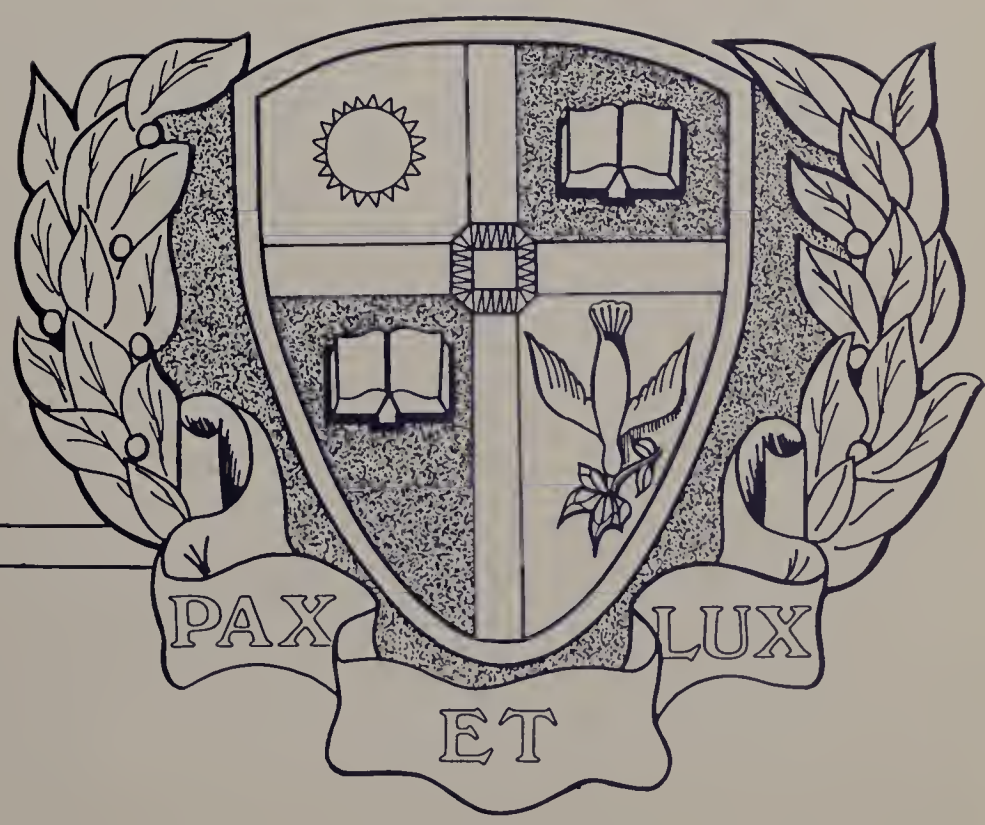
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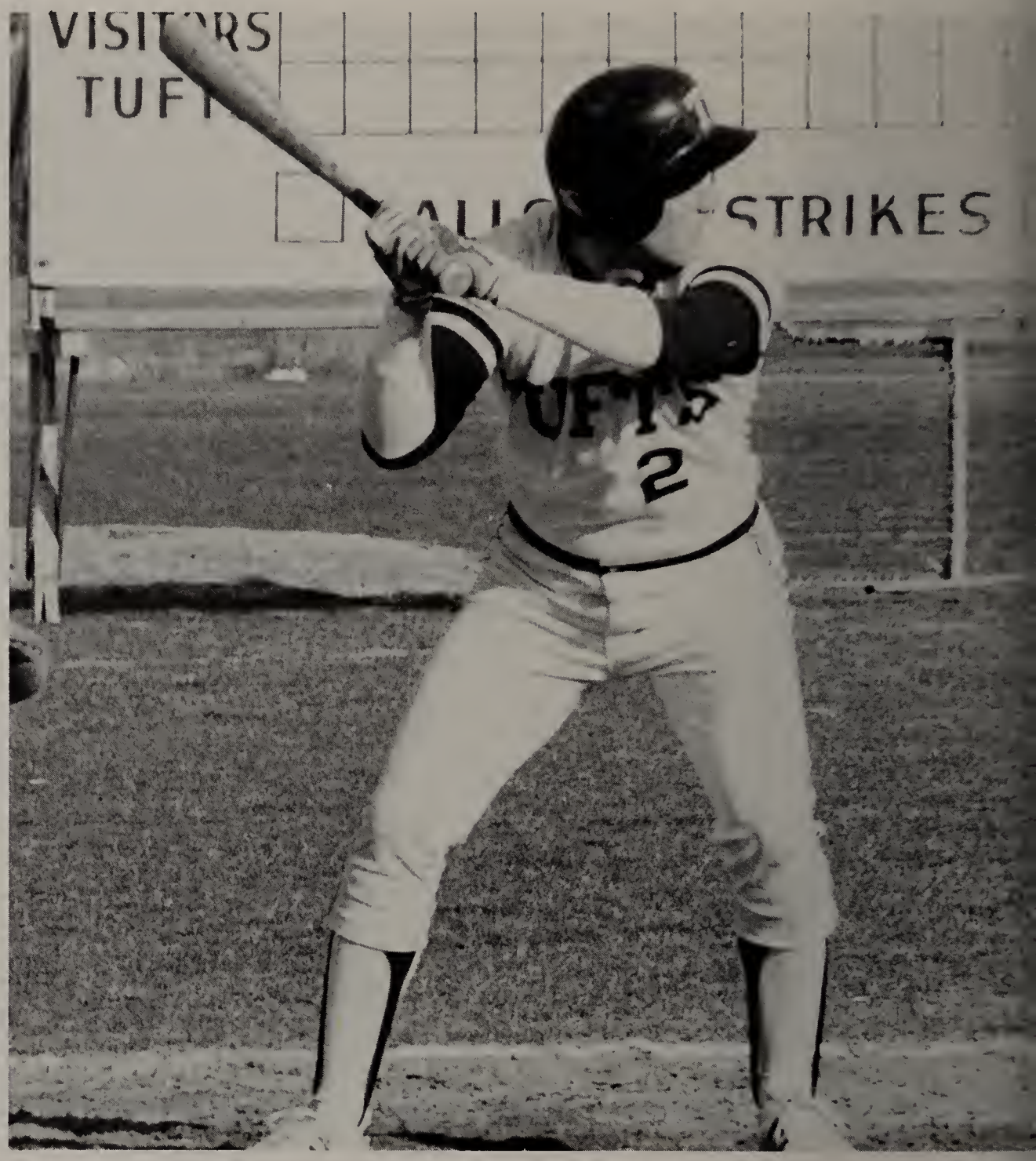
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Baseball

Despite a somewhat disappointing 7-12 finish in 1987, the Jumbo baseballers may have received a disguised blessing last season. Tufts showed sporadic flashes of being a member of college baseball's elite in 1987, defeating such perennial Division III powers as Brandeis, Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown Universities. And, though four year starters Steve Centrella and Mike Altchek (Team MVP) were lost to graduation, the Jumbos returned six starters from last year's team. Senior second baseman Roger Grenier captained the squad in his fourth varsity season and junior Dan O'Neill (First Team All-New England) anchored Tufts from his catcher position. Head coach John Casey (Class of 1980), along with reputable pitching coach David Wilbur and assistant Bill Carroll (Class of 1985), found themselves with a full cast of pitching hopefuls for the 1988 season as well. Senior Pete Beal and sophomore Kerry Callahan (All Greater Boston League) looked to better their successes of 1987, while senior Jeff Bloom, who threw three consecutive no-hitters in 1986, made a comeback from elbow surgery. Casey and the Jumbos also found themselves with a slew of young talent. Sophomores Chris Lamothe and Matt Guanci headed a freshman group of players that exceeded all expectations in 1987, and seemingly left the Jumbos with not only depth at many positions, but a solid foundation for future seasons as well. The 1988 Tufts schedule, as it is in every season, was a challenging one, featuring a variety of Division I schools. But the 1988 Jumbos certainly opened some eyes.

-by Roger Grenier






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Women's Basketball

After last year's record setting season of an impressive 20-3 record and the NIAC championship, this year's team has a great model for the upcoming year. With only the loss of two starters, one of whom was Tufts second all-time leading scorer Linda Amoroso, the team is still quite young. Presently there are only three upperclassmen on the team. However, the youth is not a problem, according to head coach Sharon Dawley. On this topic Dawley replies, "Even though the majority of the team is sophomores and freshmen, I just ask them to play like seniors, and they usually do."

With half the season over, the Jumbos have already begun their bid for a repeat NIAC championship with 8 wins and 2 losses, with one of the two losses coming at the hands of Salem State, a nationally ranked Division III team. The team this year is led in offense and









defense by co-captains senior Julie Bernell and junior Teresa Allen. The Jumbo team has a versatile game with strong shooting from senior Lisa Schafer and the powerful inside game of Diane Hughes and Kristen Soucy.

This year the team has expanded with the addition of a JV schedule, and future success is inevitable. However, with a challenging schedule left for the rest of the season, the Jumbos must continue playing hard if they wish to repeat last year's NIAC championship.



Men's Basketball

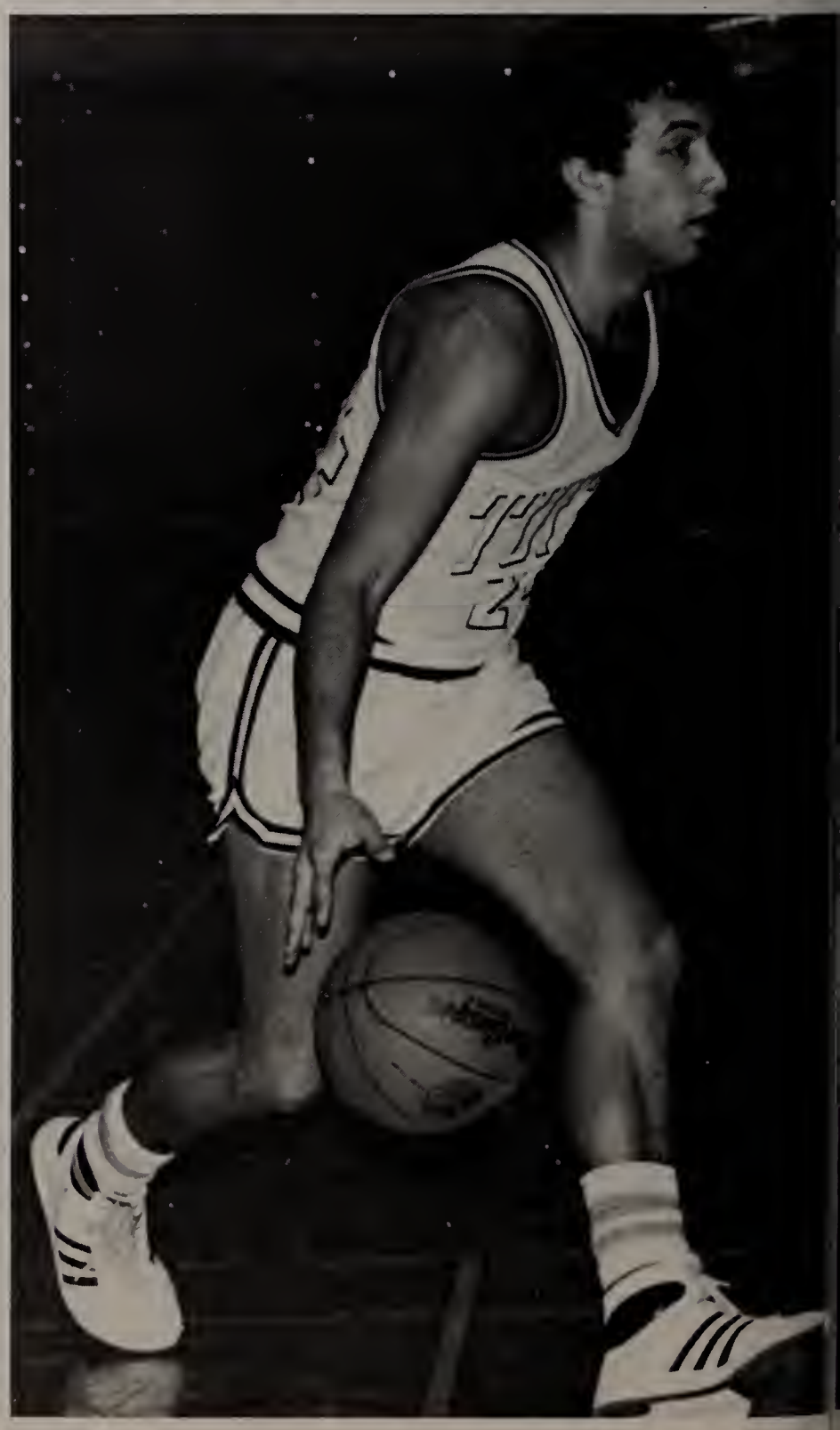
The men's basketball team enjoyed another highly successful season under fifth-year coach Rod Baker. The team was paced by a corps of seasoned veterans. Junior Vern Riddick led the Jumbos in scoring and rebounding. Senior tri-captain Andy Pachman and Mike Lippert '88 provided the Jumbos with tenacious rebounding and hard-nosed defense. Tri-captain Rich McDermott '88 completed his four-year campaign with a brilliant 87-88 season. Steve Siegel '88 and running mate, tri-captain Larry Jacobson '88 anchored the backcourt for the Jumbos.

The season was highlighted by games against Dartmouth, Amherst, Trinity, and Clark. Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was a two-point, last-second loss to Upsala College in the Tufts Invitational Tournament.

-by Larry Jacobson








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Crew

After five years of marked improvement, and after bringing home bronze (varsity lwt.) and silver (novice lwt.) medals from the Dad-Vail national regatta in the spring of 1987, Tufts Crew was awarded the status of a varsity sport this year.

Again, coach Ken Weinstein called the '87-'88 season a rebuilding year, even though the team cannot expect to perform better than in any previous years. This is because, as co-captain Marc Greenfield points out, "Every year we set higher standards for ourselves and Ken pushes us further with more challenging workouts." Senior Jim DeVellis agrees, pointing out that, "It used to be that a full tour (running up and down every section of Harvard stadium) was the workout that we were all afraid of, but now we consider it one of our easier winter training workouts." When the ice on the Charles finally broke at the end of February, the team was out of the gym and on the river. Again, coach Weinstein pushed them harder at practice and arranged practices alongside MIT rowers and boats from other Boston schools. The difference is that last year the team wanted medals; this year they want gold.

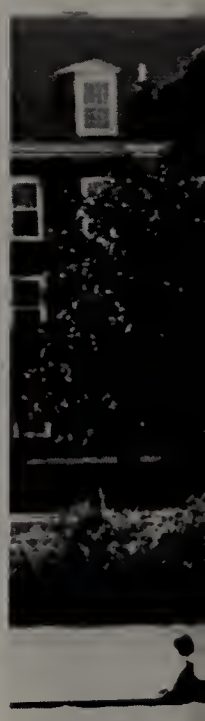
As far as the team's strong points are concerned, the rowers all depend on each other to be strong and to concentrate on improving individual skill. When people row in eights and fours, they stand out as a boat or not at all. Certainly, however, the team is aided by the two very excellent coxswains, Faith McClure and Eric Fastiff, as well as by the talent of oarsman Mike Reindhardt at stroke.

One difference in 1988 is that, while in the past other teams might have said, "Who's Tufts?" and were surprised as Tufts oarsmen rowed past them in competition, this year Tufts will be a team to go after at the Dad-Vail national regatta in Philadelphia.

-by Pat Timmeny











Awaken in pitch darkness. Watch the sun rise. Brave cold wind and rain. Attend class with eyes half-open. Why lead the life of a rower? Crew is a strange sport. But its holding power is strong. Maybe it's the sound of oar blades dropping in the water? The sight of eight white puddles disappearing down the river? The feel of pumping leg muscles through the drive? The power of working together to pass that other boat?

Members of Tufts Women's Crew experience all of this. Grumbling does occur, but quitting is impossible. Year-round dedication and hard work have given Crew varsity status and stronger potential for growth. Graduating rowers have seen a lot in their rowing at Tufts — a gold medal symbolically thrown in the Charles River, a new Vespoli eight shell, a number of winning shirts, the techniques and ideas of different coaches, problematic motor launches, a refurbished crew room, modern equipment, the Head of the Charles. To others crew appears masochistic. Perhaps it is; but, in the end, to a rower it's all worth it.

Dora P. Kuan

Cross Country

The Women's Cross-Country Team, under the direction of Branwen King and her assistant Jan Brown reached new heights in the Fall 1987 season. Ranked eleventh in the Division III National Women's Poll, Tufts earned the right to be called NESCAC Champions.

On October 17th, a picture-perfect autumn afternoon, the Jumbos, hosts of the NESCAC Championships, took to their brand new home course at the Middlesex Fells in Stoneham and won rather easily. They were led by sophomores Katherine Tranbarger, Valerie Hodgkin, Caitlin Gabor and by junior Mary Beth Martin.

But, it was such seniors as Stephanie Ross and Lisa Rodman (Coaches Award winner) who provided the leadership, dedication, and teamwork that was needed to be successful. But there is another senior who has left her mark in the history of women's running at Tufts. Her name is Nancy Benson.

Benson, the team's co-captain and Most Valuable Runner, won more than just the individual NESCAC crown. She won the SMU Invitational and most importantly the New England Div. III Championships, helping her team to a best ever third place finish. Her victory qualified her for the NCAA Div. III Nationals in Holland, Michigan. Benson finished eighth, thus receiving All-American honors in Cross-Country for the second straight year.

Other achievements by Benson, include course records at SE Mass. Univ. and Tufts home course, a fifth place finish at All-New Englands (highest ever Tufts woman), and a fourth place at the Greater Boston Championships.

Another senior who performed quite well for the Jumbos was Diane Walkoff. Walkoff earned a varsity letter and was named the Most Improved Runner on the team. She finished second for the varsity team at the ECAC Championships, which Tufts hosted, and she also ran varsity at the Fitchburg Invitaional.

NESCAC Champions. A third place finish at the Div. III New Englands. A national ranking of 11th among Division III women's teams. 1987 surely was a banner year for Women's Cross-Country.

Under the direction of Coach Connie Putnam, the Men's Cross-Country team has been improving literally with every race. The team once ranked last in the NESCAC conference, and without a home course to host dual meets and championships, has truly turned it around.

The team began the year finishing a very respectable fifth at the Bryant Invitational, a meet that included several powerful Division II teams. Then the Jumbos went on to the SE Mass. University Invit. where they placed fourth, their highest finish ever.

Now the team, had established themselves with a New England Division III ranking of fourth. All year the team moved between the fourth and eighth positions, never to leave the polls, a first in the team's history.

In the championship meets, the team was favored to win the NESCAC Championships,









but it was the runner-up to Colby. The Jumbos were prevented from a win due to a sudden injury incurred by one of their leading seniors, David Damerjian. Tufts hosted the meet on their new home course at the Middlesex Fells in Stoneham. Later in the year, Tufts also staged the ECAC Championships there, where they finished ninth.

The Jumbos were eleventh at the All-New England meet, and were eighth at the Div. III New England Regionals. Senior co-captain Mark Herlihy, finished seventh at the regionals, and qualified for the NCAA Nationals in Holland Michigan, the first Jumbo qualifier in the 80s.

The team's two seniors, Mark Herlihy and David Damerjian, along with junior Marc Michaud, comprised the Jumbos front three for the entire season. They led the team with defeats of perennial New England powers Bates, MIT and Brandeis, and have made the Jumbos a top New England Div. III team. It will be up to returnees like Stephen Driker, John Regan, Eric Gyuriscko and Joel Rich to maintain the team's enormous success.

-by Randy Budd

Field Hockey

After a rebuilding year in 1986, the team and coaches Carol Rappoli and Charlotte Pendergrass looked forward to a strong season. Despite dissapointing losses to Williams and rival Trinity, the Jumbos finished with a record of 8-4-1 and a NIAC playoff berth.

After losing only three players to graduation, the team fielded a strong offense led by co-captain Anne Brogden, Stephanie Bower, and freshman Aryn Landau, the team's leading scorer and most valuable player. The defense, only allowing 18 goals in the regular season, was headed by junior Karen Schiff and sophomore Melissa Lowe and backed by the outstanding goal tending of freshman Tricia Burke.

Possessing one of the fastest teams in the league and only graduating Brogden and defenseman Lisa Leclerc, the Jumbo squad is looking forward to a great future!

-by Anne Brogden
Rebecca Knapp











Football



The 1987 Jumbo football team opened the season with high expectations and an arduous challenge to continue the winning streak established by the previous year's New England Champions. Under the excellent leadership of senior captain Andy O'Brien, the team endured the grueling two-a-day sessions while the veteran players incorporated the newcomers into the squad, developing the team's character. Proof of such character was the Jumbo's impressive Opening Day victory over the Wesleyan Cardinals. Fullback Tim Fanikos picked up the slack caused by the absence of All-East half-back Paul Dresens with a 200 plus yard rushing performance while senior strong safety Chris Scarpa played an excellent game on defense and set the tone for a hard-hitting afternoon at the Oval.

The next week, at WPI, the coaches and players staged an inspirational comeback over the Engineers, the likes of which is rarely seen: the Jumbos, down 16 - 0, with under ten minutes remaining, scored 19 unanswered points to pull a victory from the jaws of defeat. Senior offensive tackle, Tom Fort led the offensive surge, opening holes in the WPI defense for QB Matt Guanci and Fanikos. Fort received the game ball for his superior play.

However, with a defense riddled with injuries, the changing leaves of autumn symbolized the changing fortunes of the Jumbos. Captain O'Brien suffered from a nagging shoulder injury, and big senior defensive tackle Kenneth Orr sustained a debilitating back injury. Senior Tom Konop, moved from outside linebacker to the decimated interior defensive line, did an outstanding job at his new position, but his efforts alone were not enough to prevent a four-game slide in October.

Instilled with great pride and moved by tradition, the 1987 seniors were not about to allow their final home game to be a losing effort. The Jumbos rebounded with a vengeance against Colby College. All aspects of the game were solid, especially special teams play led by senior kamikaza-man Billy Lynn and superior punting by senior Tom Carlisle. One hand fed the other as the stingy Tufts defense forced Colby to punt, often right into the Jumbo's ace









punt-return squad led by seniors Chris Caraviello and John Fedorko.

With a .500 season at stake, the team travelled to Bates College to meet a streaking Bobcat squad. The Jumbos proved up to the task, derailing the powerful Bobcat running game and climactically coming from behind to win. The whole season hung in the balance as the seniors led a defensive stand and the subsequent winning score in the final minute of the game. Perhaps the highlight of the season occured when senior All-East place-kicker Paul Medieros booted a crucial field goal, setting a new Tufts record for most field-goals in a career. The kicking sensation from Marlboro, MA set the record at 18, which will undoubtably last into the next decade.

The season had many ups and downs, but the Jumbos, the seniors in particular, proved their metal as they finished on a high note, passing on winning spirit and tradition to the 1988 Jumbos.

-by Tom Fort
John Fedorko
Chris Scarpa






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Ice Hockey

Tufts ice hockey embarked on its second season of varsity play with a strong group of returning lettermen from the 12-8 team of last year. With 9 games to play, the icemen held an 11-2 record, including a big win over undefeated Fitchburg State. The team, led by senior co-captains Kevin O'Neal and Jon Levin looked forward to a place in the playoffs and a possible run at the ECAC championship.

On defense, the team was backboned by seniors Paul Charette and Bill Rochelle and junior Mark Owen, as well as sophomore Bryan Rief, who had a fine season in goal. One of the big brightspots on the team was its penalty-killing unit led by seniors Andy Sacher and Tom McDonald. Coach Ben Sands has built a strong program that is looking forward to many successful seasons at the varsity level.

-by Jon Levin











Women's Track

Women's Track was off to a flying start in 1988. The team continued its unbeaten streak in dual meet competiton, and coach Branwen King's squad continued to improve. The roster for Women's Track has grown so substantially that the Jumbos depth has helped to make them a superior track power in Division III New England.

Again, Senior Nancy Benson sparkled for the Jumbos. This season, in one weekend, Benson broke two of her school records. In January, the team's co-captain set new Tufts standards in the 1000 yards at the Jumbo Invitational and broke her own record for the 3000 meters at the NETACs the following day. She has qualified for the NCAA Div III Indoor National Championships in both the 1500 and 3000 meters.

Some of the other seniors that contributed to the team's success include co-captains Cindy Larson and Lisa LeClerc, Hanley Cocks, Cheryl Gebelein, Diane Walkoff and Lisa Rodman. Nevertheless, the squad's depth should be able to fill the loss of these individuals. In upcoming seasons, athletes like freshman Vera Stenhouse, sophomores Karon McCollin, Katherine Tranbarger, Valerie Hodgkin, and junior Phyllis Deery will be expected to lead the Jumbos.













Lacrosse

Coming off a strong 1987 season, the Tufts University Men's Lacrosse Team expected continued success in 1988. In 1987, Ed Guadiano's first season as Head Coach, the team's regular season record of 9-2 was good enough to take them to the E.C.A.C tournament, where they suffered an upsetting 9-8 loss to rival Williams. Entering the tournament, the Jumbos were ranked third in New England Division III. The '87 seniors showed excellent leadership and molded the team together as a whole. Upon entering the 1988 season the upperclassmen hoped to keep that team unity and follow up with an equally strong year.

In 1988, the attack was led by quick-footed senior Dave Decker, junior Jim Tierney, sophomores "Hotchy Totchy" Harrison and Tim Madden. The midfielders, the heart of the team, were led by co-captain Chris Stanley, seniors Ed Brickley and George Stein. Mike Redden, Jon Koffler, Dave Pepper, Jim Desisto and Dave Garfinkle were also instrumental in the Jumbo's strong midfield play. The defensive middies consisted of seniors Bruce French, Larry Coughlin and junior Ken Dach. The last line at defense was led by svelte co-captain Mark Adzigian. Together with Jon Koch and Dave Krueger, "Ziggy" gave returning goalie Bill Willen tremendous support.

-by Chris Shanley









The 1988 Women's Lacrosse Team came off of a fantastic 1987 season which took home the E.C.A.C. Championship for the third straight year. For the 1988 season, the team remained solid due to the large number of returning players. Leading the Jumbos was the sole returning senior and co-captain, Sarah Richardson, who dominated on offense. Other returning players for the squad included co-captain Jennifer Lee, Sheryl Bergstein, Stephanie Bower, 'Becca Knapp, Laura Manning, Karin Schott, Cathy Beldotti, Nancy Collins, Sandy Flynn, Melissa Lowe, and Melissa Neubauer. Only losing one senior to graduation, the Women's Lacrosse Team anxiously awaits the 1989 season.

-by Sarah Richardson
Jennifer Lee

Men's Track

In 1988, the Men's Track team was off to one of its best seasons ever. They won eleven of their first twelve meets, losing only to the reigning New England Division III Champion, MIT. One of the reasons that the team enjoyed so much success this year was that many upperclassmen, particularly the seniors, made important contributuions to the team by promoting team unity as well as team scoring.

Co-Captain John Bennett, has been one of the Jumbo leaders. Having run track for all of his four years at Tufts, Bennett has made himself into an excellent middle distance runner, primarily in the 400 meters and the 600 yards. Bennett, also used on the mile relay, is now able to share his valuable track experience with three of the Jumbo's freshmen middle distance sensations, Alex Sherwin, Tom Guglielmo and Marcus Pryor.

In the distances, the squad's most recent All-American, co-captain Mark Herlihy has been the mainstay of Tufts Track program. The 1987 New England Div. III meter champion, Herlihy has received countless first places in the distances over his collegiate running career, qualified for the NCAA Div. III Indoor Nationals since his sophomore year, and has been one of the major force's in coach Connie Putnam's rebuilding of the track team.

Other seniors who will be greatly missed by the Jumbos include James Garrett in the sprinting and jumping events, Tom Carroll in the long jump, Julius Veloria in the sprints and David Damerjian in the distances.






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Sailing

The statistics involved with Tufts sailing team are impressive, if not intimidating: 100 regattas a year, 80 team members, all on a team that competes against the nation's best from here to Hawaii. In many ways this team is a machine. It has produced 9 world champions, numerous Olympians and more than our share of All Americans.

To sail for Tufts is to live with this history. To sail for Tufts is to strive to win. The disgrace in not sailing up to one's potential is impossible to describe. No one says anything, but no one has to. Yet the thrill in performing well for a team whose standards are so high is undeniably one of the most exhilarating experiences of collegiate life.

The amount of time Tufts sailors spend on the water is a reflection of the commitment to actualizing one's potential. Few have seen Spring Fling. Fewer have seen Homecoming. The graduating seniors that have sailed their entire careers have each competed in 3000 races for Tufts, which is only part of the story.

The real story is in the people. What they become here. Some arrive as national level talent. Others hone what talents they have over the course of four years. This year's senior class have exhibited the kind of growth that is difficult to measure . . . but simple to recognize.

Alex Jackson became an All American. Joe Berkeley became captain. Annie Baker passed on her knowledge to freshman skippers. Teri Breault became a talented crew. Lisa Cutiletta crewed at varsity regattas. Melba Quizon exhibited talent as a crew, organizer, score keeper and coach of sorts. John Tagliamonte became a knowledgeable skipper and valuable heavy air crew. And as always, Ken Legler pushed us to be the best we could be. Our thanks to Ken and his wife Lauri.

-by Joe Berkeley






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The Tufts Women's Sailing Team overcame their underdog position throughout the past year and gave an overall outstanding performance. This six person team consisted of two juniors: Julie Easom (one of the top ten women sailers in the nation for 1987) and April Richards; two sophomores: captain Jane Kirk and Jane Bash; and of two freshmen: Holly Gregg and Kate Benson. After the fall season, this team earned a rating of fourth in the nation behind Brown, Harvard and Navy. In the spring, Holly Gregg sailed In the B division for Julie Easom while she was abroad in Germany. Although they missed Julie, the team had many successful regattas including both nearby and intersectional regattas. The strength and determination of the team lead them to the eminent journey to the New Englands and Nationals.

Aside from their competitiveness and versatility, this team was known for its sportsmanship and love of sailing. Laughter and smiles, both on and off the water, were other characteristics of the women's team; fortunately for the coed team, their happiness was contageous to everyone.

-Jane Kirk

Soccer

Tufts 1987 Women's Soccer team upheld a long standing tradition of winning games and qualifying for post season play, even with a young team, consisting of 7 freshmen, 7 sophomores, 6 juniors, and only 3 seniors. The Jumbos compiled an 8-2-4 regular season record, which enabled them to enter the ECAC tournament as a second seed.

Throughout the season, Tufts was inspired by the outstanding defensive play of senior sweeper back Lisa Shafer. Coach Bill Gehling said about the two time All New England back, "Lisa was the anchor of our defense. She's probably the best back I've seen this year in New England." In addition to her defensive duties, Lisa was one of the team's leading scorers. Among her season's tallies were a penalty shot in an exciting comeback effort against Bowdoin College during the regular season and 2 of 4 goals in the ECAC tournament. For all her efforts, she was named the team's most valuable player.

Team leadership played a key role in developing the team's youth. Co-captains Kelly Burke and Sabrina Sternheim provided that leadership and support, which turned the team's inexperience into a positive experience for all. Coach Gehling commented on Sternheim, "Sabrina has been a good midfielder for the past three seasons, but this year she really came into her own and played the best soccer of her career." Sabrina also contributed significantly to the Jumbos offense by creating opportunities and scoring goals.

Co-captain Kelly Burke had been sidelined for the season by a knee injury. Coach Gehling expressed a lot of admiration for Burke, "I'm really impressed by her loyalty to the team. It took a lot for her to come to every practice and every game knowing that she couldn't play. Her support and leadership on the team were great!"

In summary, the 1987 Women's Soccer team might be characterized by its many overtime confrontations, the diversity of its members who were able to provide a winning season and a proud showing in the ECAC tournament. With a strong base, inspired by the fine example of its graduating seniors, the outlook for Tufts winning tradition appears strong for many years to come.

- by Laura Manning
Sabrina Sternheim







The 1987 Men's Soccer Team ended the season with a bittersweet 6-8 record. Although their '87 campaign was short on victories, the Jumbo Booters were long on character. Led by seniors Neal "pencil legs" Lieberman, Danny "mad-dog" Meyer, and Josh "afterburners" Leader the team came roaring out of preseason after motoring up Mt. Washington in record time. The streaky Jumbos rebounded from an exciting season-opening loss to blank rivals Curry 4-0 and Wesleyan 2-0. After stumbling through their next four games, the team again exhibited their resilience by piecing together a four game winning streak. The streak started with an overtime victory over Bates in which "afterburners" Leader neeted a 35 yard blast from his fullback position, and leading scorer and New England All Division All Star "pencil legs" sealed the game with a slick over the shoulder goal. Against M.I.T., scrappy "Maddog" Meyer pulled through for the winner by "collecting the garbage" with ten minutes to go. Then the underclassmen took over as workhorse Dan Cravitz put Trinity away late in an exciting second half. And, Adam "Redman" Simon did a *"GWEAT JOB"* against Bentley in a two goal outing. Although the booters dropped their last three, they rallied from their heartbreaking loss to Clark to tear up the competition at the Pep Rally and bring home the ice cream for a rousing song and dance rendition of Aretha's fitting anthem "Gimme just a little respect." As the three seniors trade in their jerseys for tassels and robes they can be proud of the fact that, while their sweat didn't bring too many victories, it will pave the way for a bright future for the perenially young team. handing over the reins to captains Doug "popeye" Rivard and Jay "zamboni" Zambelli, the seniors hope their legacy will be an inspiration for the team to believe in itself and finally fulfill its immense potential.

-by Dan Meyer

Women's Swimmers






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Men's Swimming

Coach Megerle and co-captains Craig McIquham and Curt Rheault would like to thank all of the swimmers for our most productive and successful season. We would especially like to express our appreciation to the senior members of the team, Patrick "Happy" Hurley, Josh Levine from the "Golden State", Thomas "Sky" McNabb, Eric "The Body" Marandett, Sherwick "The Stud" Min, Steve "Womanizer" Natupsky, and Gil "Iowa's Best" Squiers for their dedication and help in making Tufts swimming the way it should be. We will always be part of a great family.

Much success and happiness, Curt and Craig.








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Tennis

The Tufts Women's Varsity Tennis Team enjoyed another prosperous season. Headed by Coach Jim Watson, the four-time New England Champions finished with an 8-4 record, undefeated against Division III competition. The Jumbos had yet another good showing at the New Englands this year, placing second among a field of twenty-six teams. Highlights of the tournament included individual titles captured by senior co-captain Diane Intravaia at second singles, senior Lynne Maloney playing fifth, and Dina Esterowitz at number six.

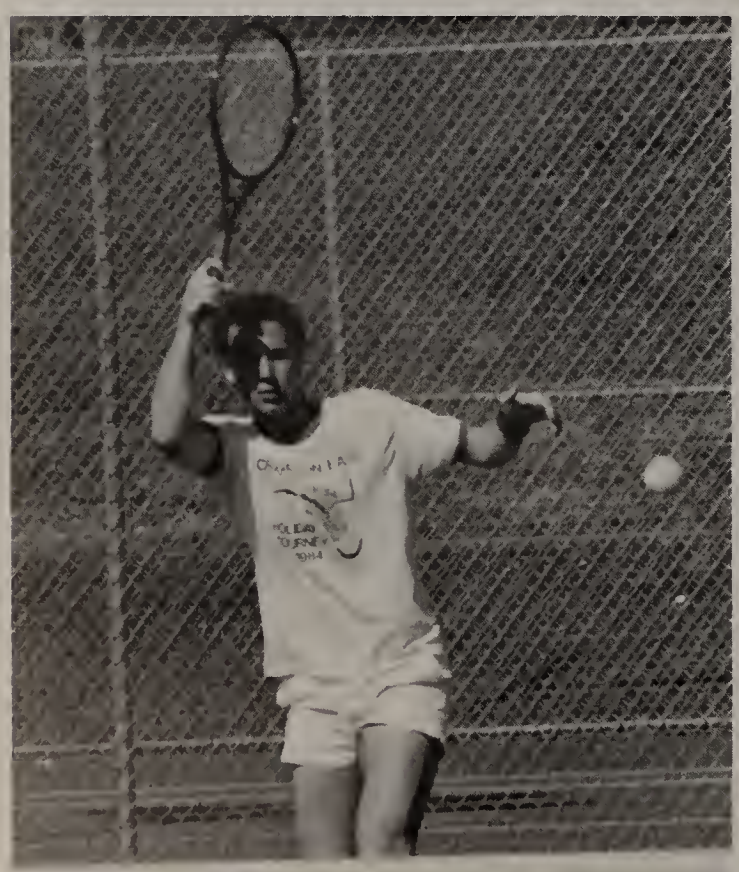
The team also enjoyed fine performances from singles players senior co-captain Kristen Collar, who tied the Tufts record for the most career wins with 32, Patty Nalitt, voted the team's Most Valuable Player, and Jennifer Pollack. The doubles teams of Jill Schlump and Jennifer Doyle, Lisa Bercu and Robin Natiss, and Suzy Youngentob and Andrea Nelson, also played impressive tennis throughout the season.

The 1987 Women's Tufts Tennis Team will be remembered not only for its outstanding performances on the court, but also for the spirit, unity and sportsmanship demonstrated by each of its players.

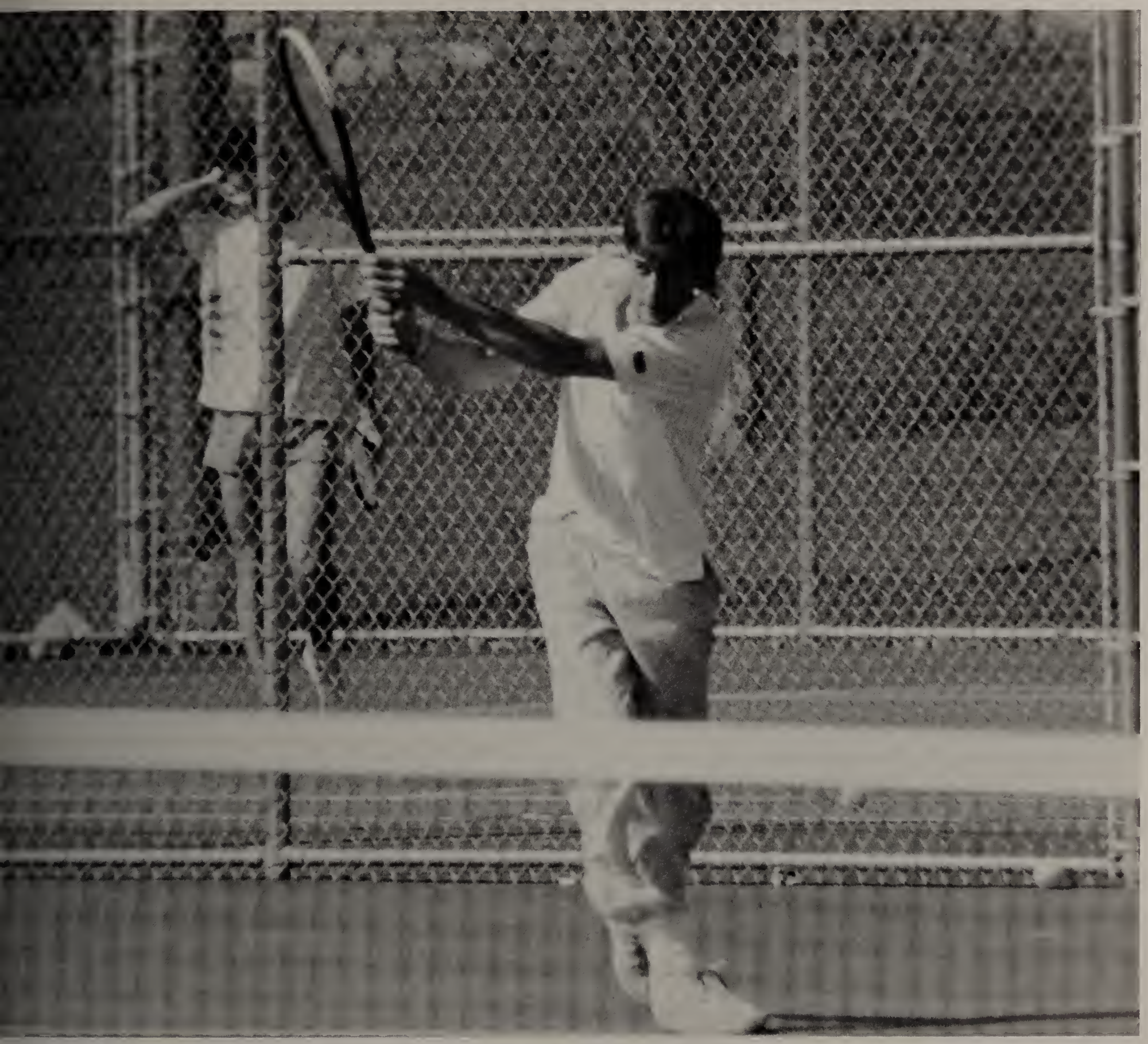
-by Diane Intravaia
Kristin Collar













The 1988 Tennis Team was sure to be a success. After winning the N.E.S.C.A.C. tournament in '84, losing in '85, winning in '86 and losing in '87 by one match, the Jumbos were due to win again in '88. The team returned N.E.S.C.A.C. champion Gary Frank, as well as seven of the top nine players from the '87 team. Senior co-captain James Goldman returned, as well as freshman sensation David Ober, and Steve Marsella. Ed Crowley and John Hertzer returned to once again play strong doubles and solidify the lineup. Coach Jim Watson and Assistant Coach Bill Summers look forward to continued success in '89.

-by Gary Frank

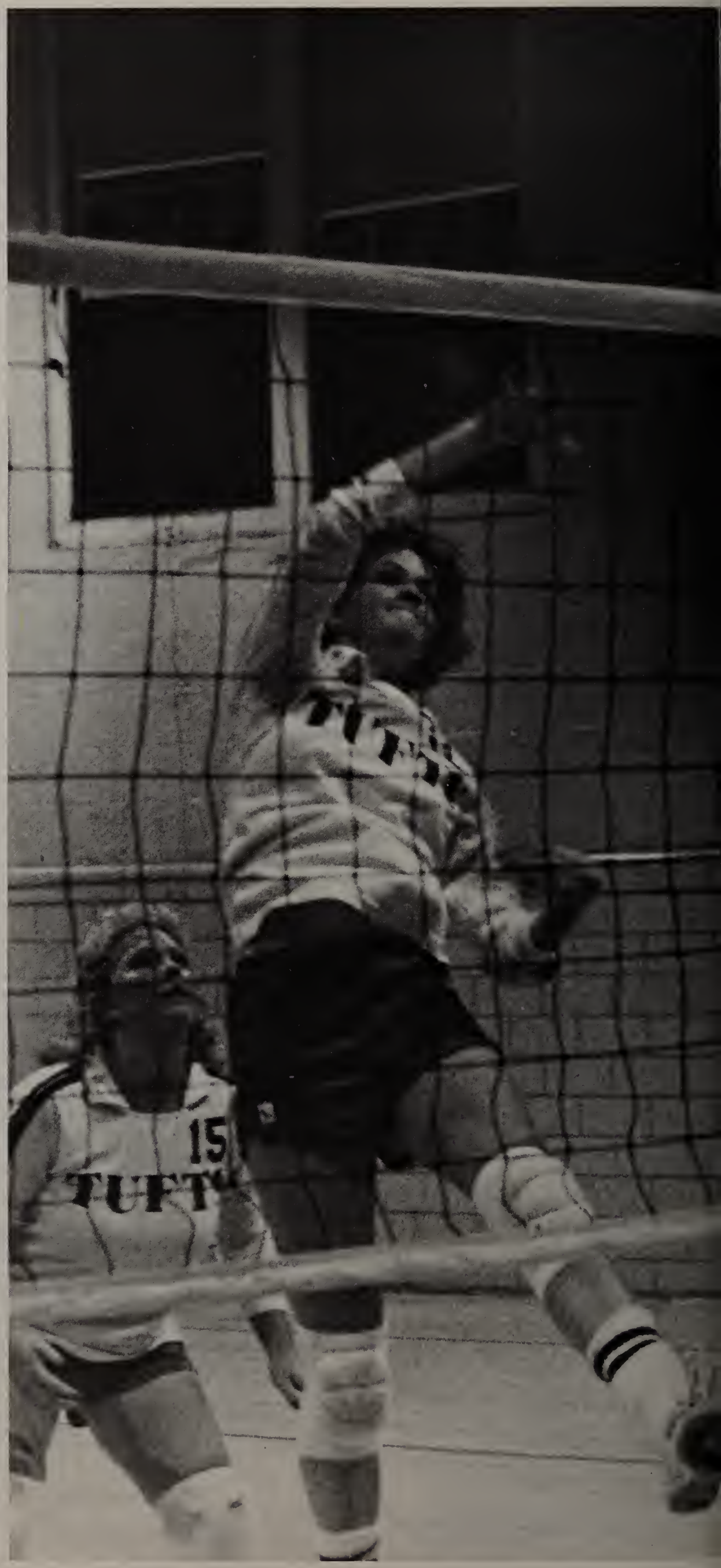
Volleyball

It is always difficult to repeat a near perfect performance. After returning from the 1986 season as NIAC champions, there were certain expectations emerging among the returning players, the rookies, the coaching staff and the spectators. Although the volleyball team lost some vital players among the recently graduated seniors, the team's caliber of talent did not diminish. Coach Bob Fareau was undeniably impressed by the phenomenal ability of the freshmen and the sophomores who came to try out. Another unexpected surprise was the positive influence of the new assistant coach, Kris Herman.

The senior co-captains, Shona Glink and Lyssa Keusch, inspired the team and lead them to defeat the most formidable opponents. Among the highlights were the defeat of the Amherst Lord Jeffs, an archrival for the last four years running, during regular season play and the defeat of Babson, which chalked one more victory up to coach Bob Fareau's record to give him his 100th win as the Tufts coach.

The team advanced through the season with impressive defensive manoeuvers by co-captain Shona Glink and junior Dena Steinberg. Robin Grossman and Pia Fruchtman, both sophomores, intimidated the opponents and bedazzled the spectators with their rocket-powered spiking. Co-captain,





Lyssa Keusch, put up the blocking wall with junior, Amelia Carleton, and Pia Fruchtman, effectively shutting down the opponent's offense. And, masterminding the entire game, were the setters. Although Coach Fareau runs a very complex and specialized game, with every player developing their skills in one particular position, there are always certain players who stand out as talented all-around competitors. Because of their versatility and consistent play, both senior Shona Glink and sophomore Pia Fruchtman were given MVP awards.

Upon qualifying for the Mass. State Championship, the volleyball team finished the season with a 15-15 record. Winning comes in waves. The talent is definitely there. Working together in the next several years, the varsity volleyball team will again undoubtedly claim the title of Champions.

by Lyssa Keush

Cycling

The twenty members of the Tufts Cycling Team looked to this season to improve on their last season's sixth place finish in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation (30 schools). The team was stronger than ever this spring after losing only one senior last year. The team's goal was to place among the top three schools at the Eastern Championships held in New Hampshire in early May. The spring schedule included races at Harvard, Rutgers, Drew, Yale, Princeton, R.P.I., Cornell, and the University of New Hampshire. The team also hosted a race in early April at Wompatuck State Park in Mingham, Massachusetts.

The team would like to congratulate graduating seniors Peter Weitzman, Ed Kasch, Thomas Jefferson, Frank Kneuttel, Chris Hoogenboom, and Pat Hurley.

-by Peter Weitzman





Equestrian



The Tufts Equestrian Team completed its fourth season as a competing club in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. In the continuing march for dominance, Tufts looked to regain its Regional title against such highly competitive teams as Colby Sawyer and Dartmouth colleges in the 1986-1987 season. Last year the Equestrian Team captured third place at Nationals in Indianapolis, with Stellar Cartier Cup performances by Peter Wylde and Moira Gill, both of whom won their jumper classes. Individually, Tanya Anderson also defeated top national competitors to win her flat class.

The past Fall season garnered two reserve champion ribbons and one champion ribbon out of four competitions held in October. During the Spring season, the team looked to hosting a show of their own at Shadowfax Farm in Millis, Mass., as well as securing their fourth Regional Title before competing at Nationals. The team is under the leadership of President Jennifer Keates and Captain Kristine Ellis for the 1987-1988 season, and is coached by Charlotte McEnroe.

-by Jennifer Keates





Fencing

The Tufts Fencing Club has been growing as a strong entity on campus in the last four years. We started as just a Foil team but in the '85-'86 season expanded to a three weapon team adding Sabre and Epee. That season we had an Epee fencer place in the New Englands, and in the following season a Sabre fencer followed suit. The club competes on a full varsity style schedule including such opponents as M.I.T., Harvard, Wellesley, Brown, University of Connecticut, Boston University, Brandeis, W.P.I., and S.M.U. . This season looked to be very promising with a diverse team led by co-captains James Elgart and Kate Phypers. Other seniors on the team this year include Peter Kutrubes and Quatro McNeil fencing Epee, Chris Toole fencing Sabre and Kristali Bulloch, Judy Urban, and Peter Grekin fencing Foil. Our numbers this year were high as was our enthusiasm. There are many underclassmen who worked hard for the team and should do a great job at continuing our quest for varsity status in the years to come.

-by Kate Phypers







Golf



Fore . . .

Seven players returned from the dominant 9-1 Varsity Golf Team of a year ago. Senior co-captain Andy Kaubisch and junior co-captain Steve Ostroff led the Jumbos ahead into 1988. Ostroff represented Tufts in the 1987 N.C.A.A. III National Championship. Juniors Brad Harts and Brian Golden, along with sophmores Rob Moscow, Pat Aldrich, and Ted Curtis gave strength and stability to the middle of the order. Newcomers Mike Royoff and Scott Turner provided the Jumbos this spring with some needed freshman spirit.

The '88 Jumbos came in off their second straight Greater Boston victory and a 3rd Place Finish in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Golf Championship. The '88 season provided the Jumbos the opportunity once again to stampede through their opponents.

-by Steve Ostroff





Rugby

Last semester, three Tufts ruggers were selected to play for the All-New England Rugby team. The Jumbo players, American Dan Horan, a senior, and Argentinians Eric Garrison and Alexis Tahta, both of whom are juniors, were chosen for this honor during the New England Championships.

Horan, second semester club president, said of the selection: "It was exciting; something that I was striving for. But I also feel that there were more members of the team who deserved it." Among them one could mention seniors Eric Nicklas and Joe Riina, and also junior Dan Carlson, who was the team's top scorer throughout the season.

Indeed, the Jumbos' record (6-1-1) is their best in recent years. Moreover, this year's Division II Jumbos defeated two Division I powerhouses, Boston University and Boston College. As a result, Tufts was ranked third in New England for the 1987 season, and they look forward to an equally successful season in 1988.

-by Federico Ravazzani





Softball





Coming off a disappointing record from last year, the women's softball team looked forward to a successful season. Including six seniors, four of whom had four years starting experience, the Jumbo's outlook was promising. The squad was led in the outfield by co-captains Kathy Durga and Kelly Burke. Leading off the dynamic duo, Durga dominated opposing defenses by delivering a dozen doubles during the season. Despite season-long excruciatingly painful knee injuries, Burke bravely battled back to bat a baffling .428. At clean up, Meredith "Woody" Wood wielded a walloping .325 average. Wouldn't you know, Woody was a wall at short stop, warding off whizzing whoppers at all costs. At first base, Nancy Reichlin routinely rounded up rampant rockets hit to the right side. Reichlin wrapped up the season with a reputable .364 at the plate. Complementing the senior class were the versatile Sarah "The Wiley One" Webber and Jacki "Swalie" Swaine. Both played an intricate role for the Jumbo offense generating clutch hits in the DH spot.

Returning starters, pitcher Amy Bertolaccini, second baseman Teresa Allen, and outfielder Tami Gaines completed the line-up for the Jumbos. Other returning players include juniors Ellen Rideout and Melanie Fatone and sophomores Tricia Young and Christine Marchetti.



Squash

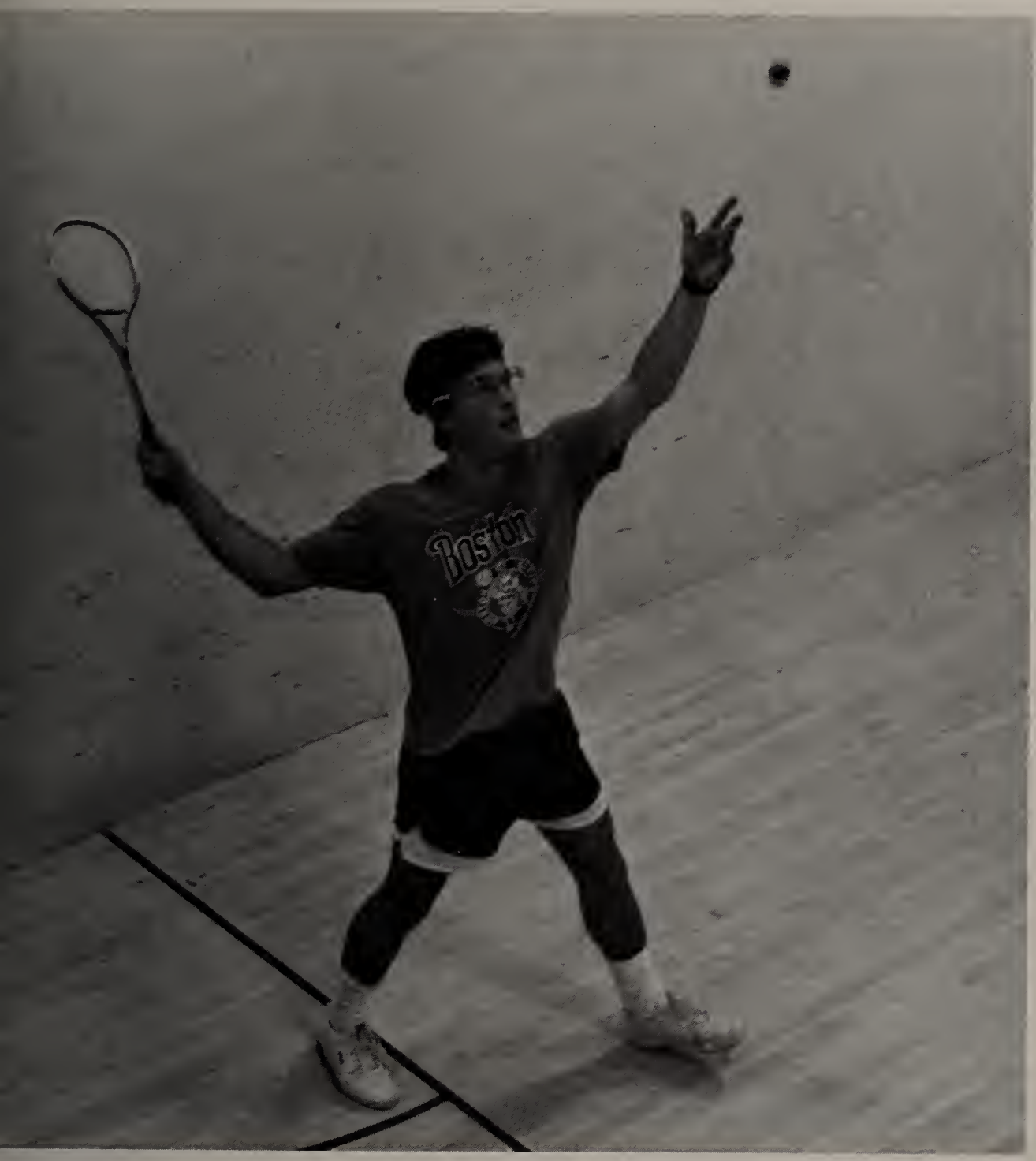
The Women's Squash team looked toward a top ten ranking this year. It defeated former rivals such as Amherst and Wellesley. Lots of experience was found in the team due to seniors Jane Cormier, Diane Wisniewski, Anouk Reichenstein, Cathy Scheffer and Ines Born. In addition, Captain Marie Kwek, a junior, was always there for support in times of distress! The team was rounded out with talented sophomores and freshmen.

During Winter Break, the team went to Canada to gain wider experience and to make Tufts Squash better known. Coach Summers and Coach Watson have been extremely good in directing the team to this year's success. Their support and guidance during games were matched with their patience and teaching during practices. Words are not enough to praise them for their dedication and help to the team. Overall, immense team spirit and hard work have appeared to have payed off for the Women's team this season.

-by Marie Kwek



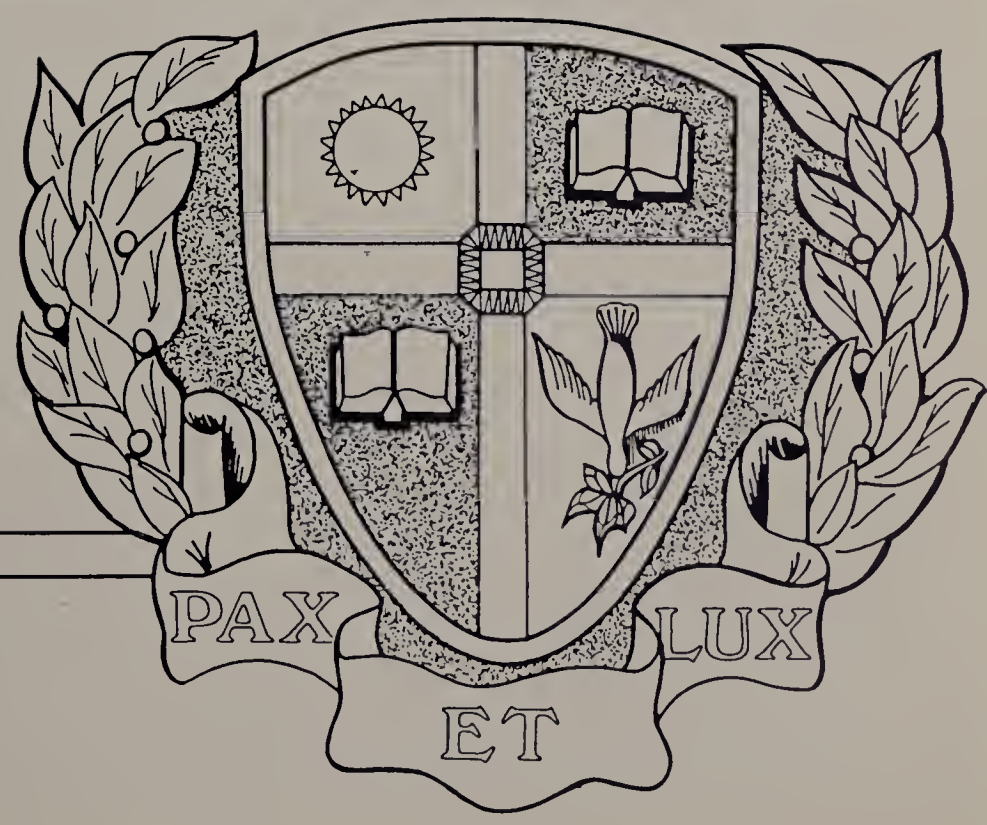



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African American Society is a base from which black students express their cultural identity through educational and social activities.

The Amalgamates are 13 *Fun and Funky* men and women who spend excessive amounts of time singing F & F a capella music. We are entering our 4th year and are going strong. As long as men and women are drawn together by the love of music, the Mates will be a special part of Tufts' community.

Amateur Radio Society aids students in attaining and upgrading amateur radio licenses and provides a modern amateur radio station, which members may operate.

American Chemical Society informs students about advancements in the chemical sciences while fostering development of professionalism.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronuatics offers lectures and events for students interested in this field.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers sponsors meetings, lectures, field trips, and social events in the field for majors or interested students.

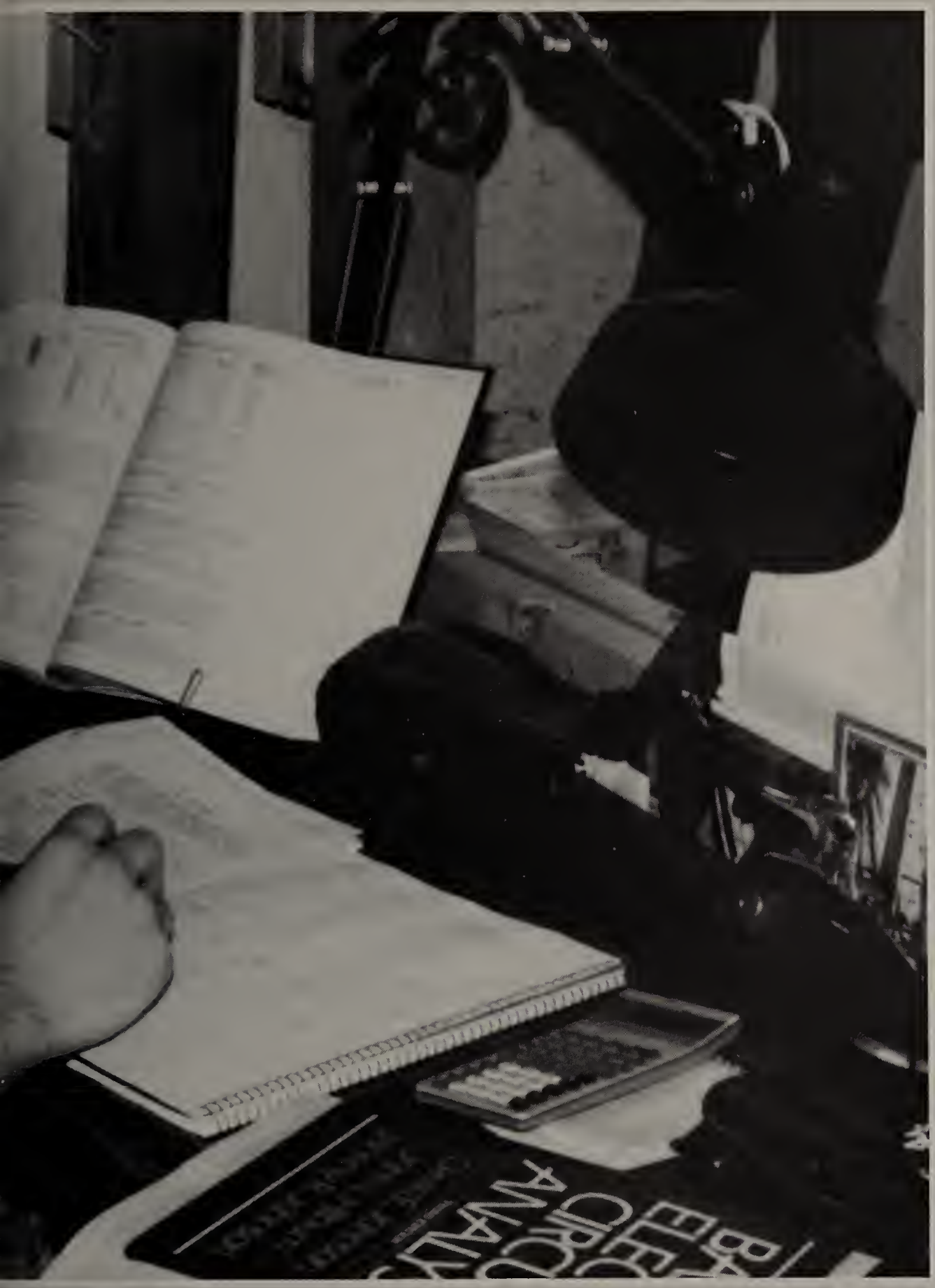




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American Society of Civil Engineers augments the civil engineering program through the presentation of lectures, field trips, and career information.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers offers trips, meetings, and student/faculty social events for those interested in mechanical engineering.

Anthropology Collective provides students interested in anthropology with an organization in which to identify common interests, including contacts within the field.

Applejam is a music collective which provides opportunities for students and local musicians to perform in festivals and concerts throughout the year.

Armenian Club allows students to share their heritage with the Tufts community and with other organizations in the Boston area.

Arts Commission supports and integrates campus arts groups, culminating in a Spring Arts Festival celebration.

The Tufts Asian Students Club allows the exploration by Asians of their ethnicity. Through a variety of activities, students explore their ethnic backrounds and make some invaluable friendships in the process. We serve the Tufts community, and interact with other collegiate Asian organizations.



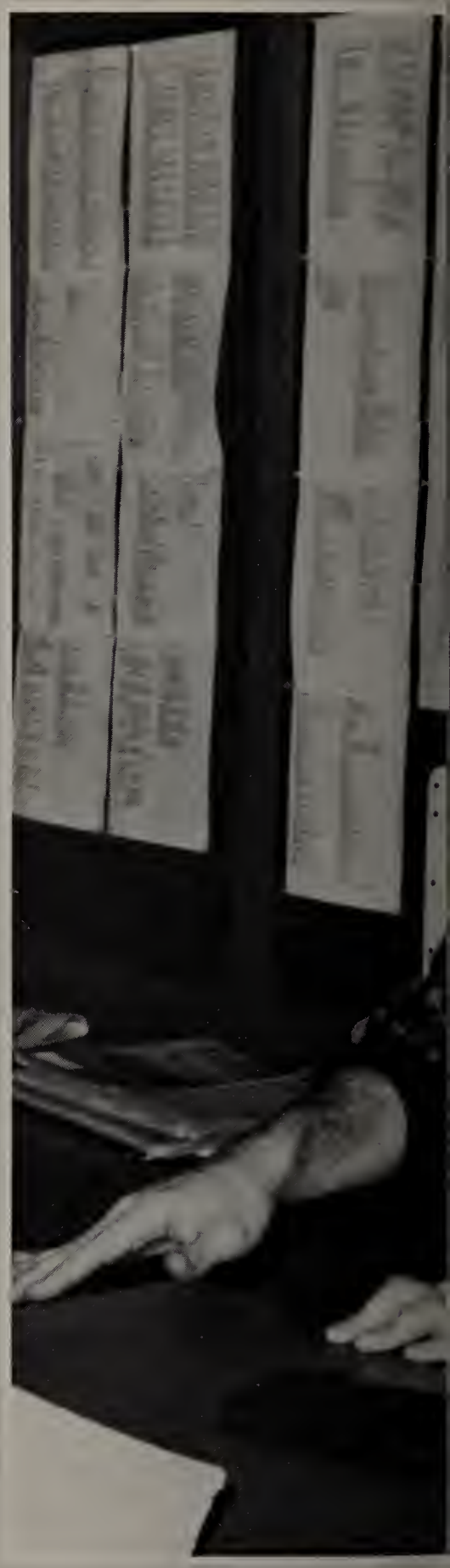
Amalgamates



American Chemical Society









se Culture Club



German Club



Beelzebubs is an all-male a cappella singing group promoting spirit and unity while providing fine entertainment.

Big Brother/ Big Sister works with the Somerville and Medford schools and matches Tufts volunteers with local youngsters to provide guidance and friendship.

Canadian Club promotes awareness of Canadian culture, history, and values. By sponsoring various events, it tries to foster exchanges on pertinent Canadian issues.

Catholic Community provides worship services, counseling, and informal events for interested students.

Cheap Sox is a fun-loving group of moose hunters and an improvisational comedy troupe.

Chess Club promotes chess as both a cultural and recreational activity.

The Chinese Culture Club promotes Chinese Culture in the Tufts community. We sponsor many activities: Chinese New Year celebration, Mid-Autumn festival celebration, Chinese music appreciation, etc. We thank all who participated, and made the events possible.

Chorale is a large coed ensemble encouraging music enthusiasts of all voice ranges to participate.

Christian Fellowship is an informal, multidenominational group encouraging students to explore the Christian faith.

Christian Workshop in the Black Tradition provides Black traditional religious services for the community. Its goals are fellowship among students, expression of concerns, and support from fellow students.

Collective on Latin America provides frequent educational events focusing on Latin America and publishes *Perfiles.*

College Republicans work for state, local, and national candidates; work in voter registration drives; and promote political awareness on campus.

Crafts Center offers well-equipped facilities for student artists to create and learn the plastic arts outside of a classroom environment.

Dance Collective organizes performances, administers dance residencies, and provides extracurricular activities such as films, discussions, and workshops on dance.

Environmental House provides a recycling service every Friday. Newspapers and magazines are collected from specified areas and dorms.

Epistrophy oversees the annual jazz festival and encourages local performers to play.

Fine Arts Committee coordinates events pertinent to the visual arts on and off campus.



Forensics Council is a team of Tufts students who compete in parliamentary debate and speech events.

Geological Society promotes interest in the field; exposes students to present research; and sponsors alumni relations, informal gatherings, and field trips.

Graduate Students Association serves as a social union and a forum for administrative concerns of graduate students.

Hawaii Club serves as a network of support for Hawaiian students as well as promoting Hawaii's culture, history, and values.

The Hebrew-Yiddish Cultrure Society residence is the Bayit (the hebrew word for house). We are thirteen individuals who maintain a kosher kitchen and a home type athmosphere. All events, falafel nights included, are open to all members of the Tufts community.

Hemisphere Journal is the Tufts undergraduate journal of international affairs. Published annually, it contains articles and book reviews on international questions and affairs.

Hillel is the central Jewish organization on the campus. It promotes Jewish awareness and community by providing participation in religious services, educational, social, and cultural activities, and a place where students can come for Jewish resources and support.

History Society provides information for those considering majoring in history, and career opportunity information for interested students.

Human Factors Society promotes the discovery, exchange, and application of knowledge concerning the relation of people to machines and the environment.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers educates, informs, and sponsors social events that will encourage informal interaction between department, students, and faculty.

Inter-Dormitory Council represents the interests of residential students while coordinating interdormitory relations and activities helping to unify campus residents.

Inter-Greek Council serves as the governing and organizing body for campus sororities and fraternities and coordinates Rush activities.

International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management develops practical business skills in management, marketing, and communications through exchange programs, internships, and regional conferences.

International Club fosters understanding of world cultures and serves as a gathering place for foreign and American students to exchange ideas.







International Club





aoi-Umaja



Karate Club

Jaoi-Umaja creates a lasting friendship and understanding among students with different racial backgrounds, thereby improving the racial atmosphere at Tufts.

Jumbo Yearbook incorporates the talents of several students who manage, edit, and write the annual publication for the senior class and the rest of the Tufts Community.

Korean Students Club was formed with the intent of enhancing on-campus awareness of the distinct culture and history of Korea and increasing Tufts Korean students' unity.

Intramural Program offers such sports as racquetball, tag football, tennis, volleyball, basketball, soccer, squash, relay carnival, softball, and swimming. Overall particpation is approximately 4,000.

Irish-American Cultural Society sponsors sultural events to educate students on Irish traditions.

Italian Club furthers understanding and appreciation of Italian culture and Italo-American history.

Jackson Jills is Tufts only female a cappella singing group. They specialize in bringing wit, humor, sex appeal, charm . . . oh, and song to the stage. They are currently in their 25th year and hope to be singing for at least 25 more.

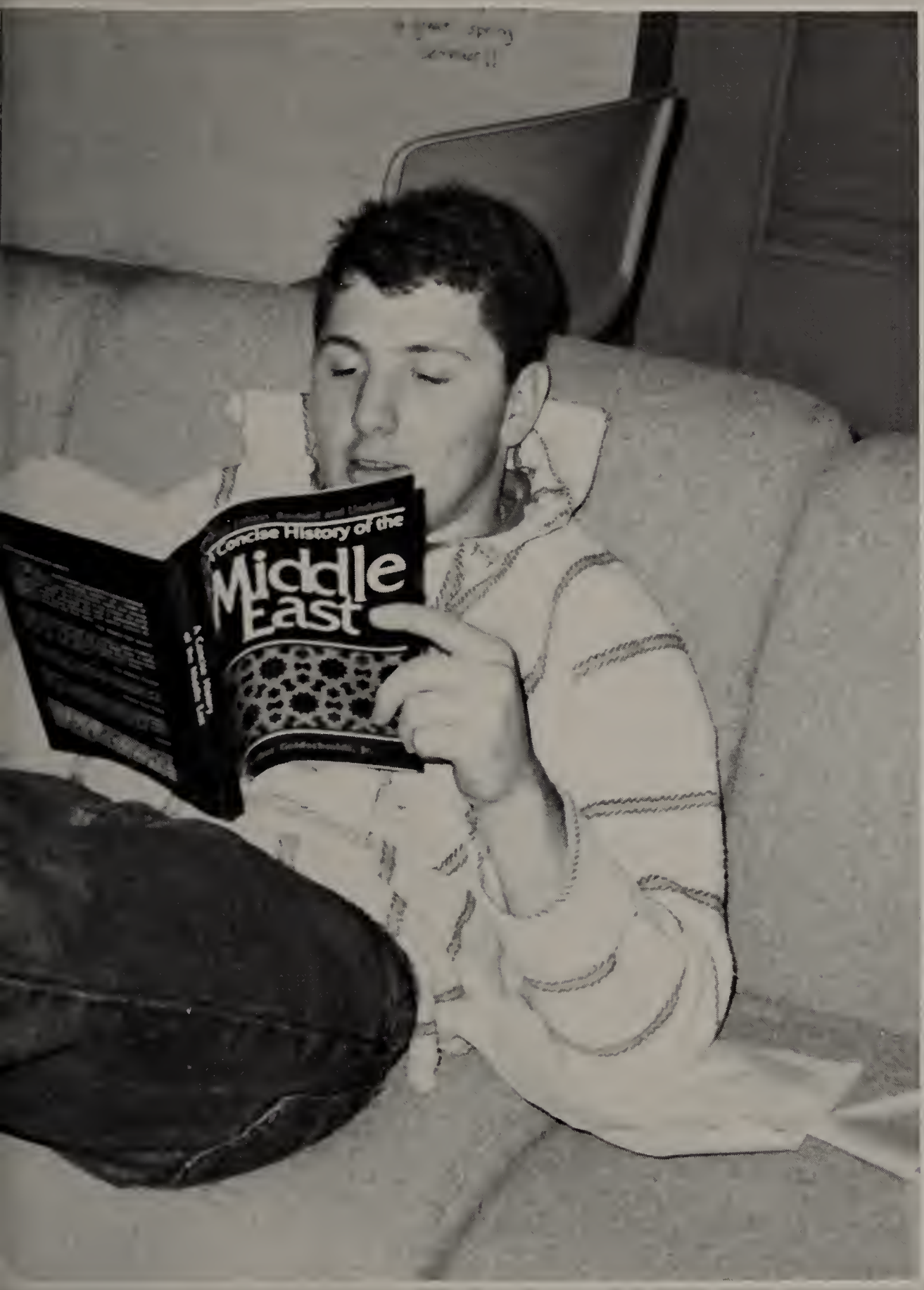




Jackson Jills



Carmichael Society



Latin American Society promotes the exchange of ideas and sentiments about the Latin American culture among Tufts students.

Leonard Carmichael Society places students in volunteer positions in the Greater Boston area in such activities as tutoring, child care, and blood drives.

Mandarin Society enlightens the Tufts community of the Mandarin culture.

Meridian provides a forum for liberal points of view on social and political issues.

Middle East Study Group promotes and fosters greater American understanding of Arab public attitudes, society, culture and values.

The Observer is Tufts full sized weekly newspaper. It features news, editorials, sports, arts, a calander, humor, and a forum for student opinion. With a circulation of 4,000, it is read by all types, giving the Tufts community a clear understanding of campus life.

Occupational Therapy Club seeks to unify OT students through various activities relating to the field.

Off-Hill Council is aimed at unifying commuters, while integrating them into on-campus events.



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Oxfam Snack Bar serves sandwiches and drinks in the Eaton Hall snack bar between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm, Monday-Friday, to help raise money for Oxfam America.

Peace and Social Justice Society is a nonactivist, nonpartisan organization dedicated to the promotion of global peace and social justice through educational means. It supports all nonviolent efforts. It functions as a think tank that researches and studies issues and policies.

Pen, Paint, and Pretzels (3P's) is the drama honor society, which sponsor a number of campus productions.

Perfiles is a Latin American and Caribbean journal published by the Collective on Latin America.

Politica is a political newspaper that presents the liberal, conservative, and moderate views on current issues.

Portuguese Club enhances its culture and language by sponsoring various cultural affairs, lectures, films, and coffee houses.

Prelegal Society keeps future lawyers aware of opportunities in the field through continuing contact with Tufts alumni and other guest speakers.

Premed/Prehealth Society provides information concerning opportunities available to students interested in pursuing a career in the medical field.

Primary Source is the conservative forum on campus. It concerns itself with compus and world issues.

Returning Students Organization provides alternative social and academic activities of interest to Tufts undergraduate continuing education students.

ROTC (tri-service) provides information to those students enrolled in the Air Force, Army, or Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps and increases community awareness of the programs.

Russian Circle serves to educate students about the Soviet Union via lectures, round-tables, and cultural events.

Sarabande Repertory Dance Ensemble presents original student choreography in ballet, modern dance, and jazz.

Society for Creative Anachronism is a nationwide organization studying the Middle Ages through recreation of medieval events such as revels, tournaments, and feasts.

Society of Women Engineers prepares students for their careers by offering awards, grants, scholarships, loans, and job opportunities.

Student Development Committee is organized to increase student awareness of the financial situation on campus through fund-raising drives for Tufts. It is known for the Senior Pledge Drive and the HUG (Helping Undergraduates) Scholarship.



Total Eclipse







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Student Health Advisory Board is a liaison between the Health Services and the student body providing a student's opinion on the services offered.

Students Against Driving Drunk promotes the awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Tufts Council on International Affairs promotes International Relations activities on campus. TCIA sponsors Tufts delegates to model United Nations and serves as liaison between IR majors and the IR program. We sponsor lectures, debates, and two symposia on foreign policy.

TCU Senate is the student government at Tufts, allocating the student activities fee to more than one hundred organizations and working with students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and alumni for the rights and concerns of students.

Third Day Gospel Choir brings people together to sing gospel music.

Torn Ticket II is a musical theater group requiring participation from students in areas ranging from acting to designing to technical work.

Tufts Political Action Coalition is an organization of committed activists who seek to promote awareness, on and off campus, of a variety of progressive issues-local, national, and international.

Tufts Center Board coordinates the scheduling of social events on campus, assists groups in the planning and publicizing of activities, and sponsors events such as Fall, Winter, and Spring Weekends.

Tufts Computer Users Club serves to educate the Tufts community about uses of and aspects of computers.

Tufts Daily is a daily student newspaper featuring campus activities, notices, and news. It is distributed Monday through Friday.

Tufts Emergency Medical Service provides emergency medical assistance at certain campus events.

Tufts Hunger Action People provides a forum for Tufts students to express their commitment to ending starvation through activities such as the Oxfam Fast for World Harvest.

Tufts Israeli Network educates the community about various issues and encourages positive action on these concerns.



Tufts Karate Club centers on learning the Japanese martial art of Shotokan Karate. Participation fosters self-discipline, self-awareness, and physical stamina. The club is a member of both the NECKC and the NAKF and is instructed by certified black belts.

Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community offers a place for gay and bisexual people to meet each other, establish positive role models, and work on dispelling some of the prejudices against homosexuality in the community.

Tufts Lights and Sound provides lighting and sound equipment for university functions including concerts, parties, and lectures. Members gain valuable technical work experience.

Tufts Macintosh Users Group is an organization to inform, educate, and assist Macintosh users within the Tufts community.

Tufts Magazine is a monthly magazine of feature stories and literary and art works.

Tufts Mountain Club sponsors numerous outdoor events and maintains a New Hampshire lodge in the heart of the White Mountains.









Tufts Sportspectrum is a monthly publication that examines, in detail, both campus and national sports events and personalities.

Tufts Student Resources is the largest nonprofit enterprise run entirely by students and provides first-hand business experience with its twelve sales and service divisions.

TuftsPIRG is a public interest research group that enables students to learn how to do research, education, and advocacy on consumer, environmental, and energy issues, in conjunction with MASSPIRG.

TUTV, producer of the "Roomate Game" and "General University", allows students interested in the visual media to become involved in all aspects of production.

Vietnamese Club introduces Vietnamese culture on campus.

WMFO is the student radio station, 91.5 on your FM dial, and broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year.

Women's Center offers valuable resources and events responding to the needs of women on and off campus.

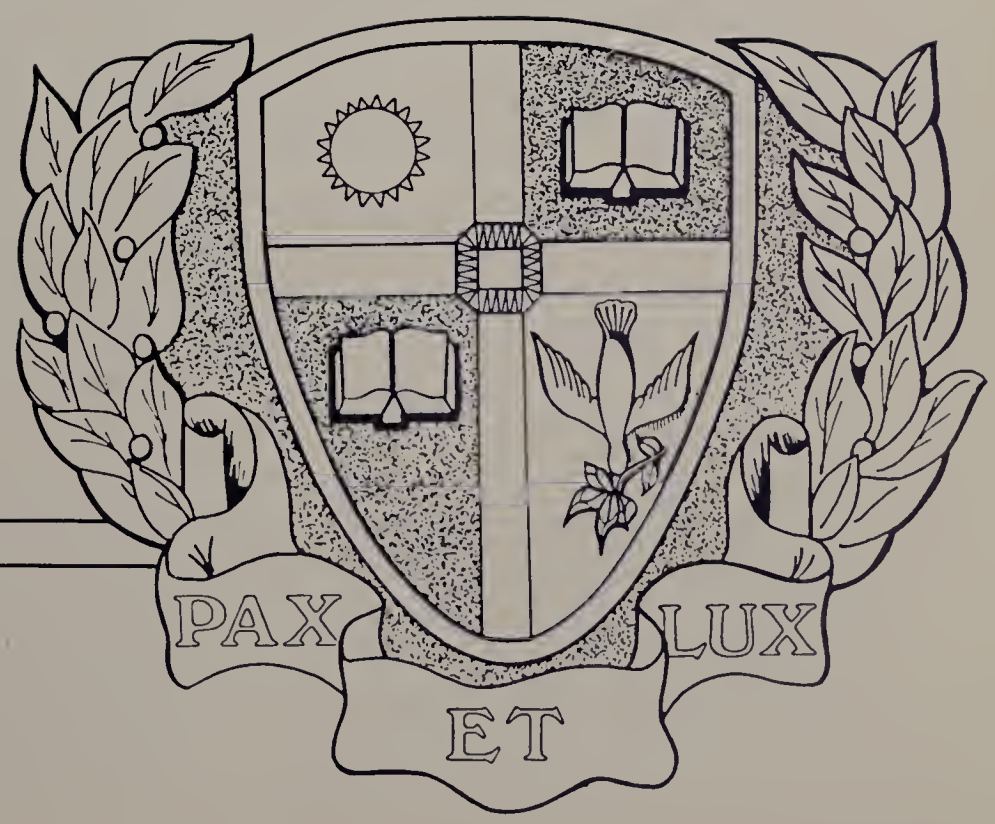
Young Democrats provide a forum for the discussion of party principles, assists election of party candidates, and provides internships when possible.





Women's Center

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A Look Back

Freshman Year: '84-'85



Does anybody remember freshman year? On a warm September afternoon in 1984, about 1,100 of us gathered on the President's lawn to be matriculated. We sat anxiously listening to President Mayer tell us the demographics of our class, as well as how many others there were who did the same things we did in high school. Once the ceremony ended, we finished moving in, got rid of our parents, and began our college careers.

After the first hectic weeks of making friends, exploring the neighborhoods, getting oriented, and choosing classes, we settled into life at Tufts.

But outside of Tufts, Freshman year was pretty interesting. In September, Miss America, Vanessa Williams, lost her crown, and $30 million worth of restoration work began on Miss Liberty. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro hit the road to the White House, and were stopped in November by the Reagan landslide. Gary Trudeau brought Doonesbury back to America, while Pierre Trudeau took himself out of Canada. The space shuttle discovery blasted off in November taking up Tufts Alum Frederick Hauck and bringing back $70 million of space junk.

It was a year of terrorism. A car bomb exploded in the US embassy in Beirut, killing 12. Indira Ghandi was killed by her Sikh bodyguards in India. Rajiv Ghandi became Prime Minister of that country which was later devastated by a chemical leak from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal.

In the Soviet Union, Constantin Chernenko died, and Mikhail Gorbachev became the leader of the USSR.

At Tufts, the CIA was invited to recruit here, its first appearance since it was driven off campus in the seventies. The recruiter who came to Jackson Gym was prevented by protestors from speaking, and left.

South Africa's racist apartheid regime became a national concern, and Tufts investments in the counrty became a university issue.

Several protest rallies and marches,









Opposite page, top: A chemical leak at the Bhopal Union Carbide plant devastated India; bottom: Live Aid attempted to help "Feed the World". This page, top left: A thirty million dollar restoration job began on the Statue of Liberty; right: Gerry and Fritz. They didn't come close; bottom: South Africa's Apartheid became a Tufts concern.

calling for Tufts divestment, were held during the year, culminating in April, when students took over Ballou Hall and sat-in for three days.

If freshman year was the "Year of the Yuppie", it was also the "Year of Charity." As the famine situation in Ethiopia worsened, musicians from around the world united for albums and concerts to aid the starving nation. Band-Aid started the movement and was followed by USA for Africa and other aid groups. The pinnacle of the drive came in the summer with Live-Aid, a two-continent concert that raised millions of dollars. An off-the-cuff comment by Bob Dylan at the show began the formation of Farm-Aid for America's farmers.

Sophomore Year: '85-'86

Perhaps the most vivid and horrifying moment of sophomore year was the Challenger tragedy, which took the lives of six astronauts and one civilian.

International terrorism worsened. The hijackings of TWA flight #847 and the luxury ship, Achille Lauro kept the nation glued to its televisions. Airports worldwide beefed up their security to thwart bombing or hijacking attempts.

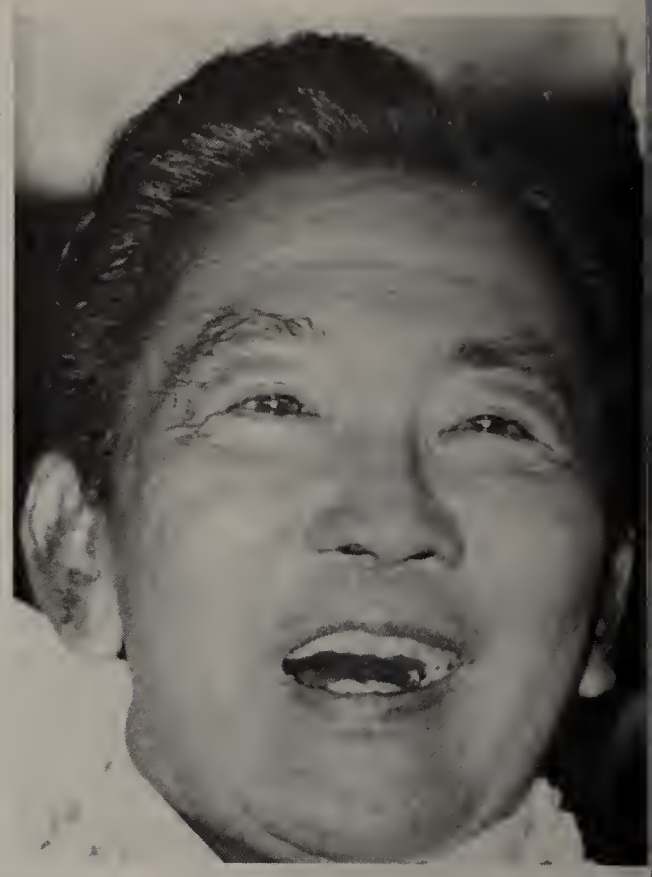
AIDS became a national and campus concern, as scientists tried to battle the disease, and the public tried to understand it.

President Reagan visited Bitberg, Germany, causing controversy both in America and West Germany. The remains of Josef Mengele were positively identified. Mengele was the Nazi doctor known as "The Angel of Death."

Subway vigilante Bernhard Goetz was acquitted of attempted murder charges. Geotz first made headlines by shooting a group of four teenagers he says tried to mug him.

In the Philippines, Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos lost United States support, and then lost their country. They fled to Hawaii. In Haiti, President for Life Jean-Claude Duvalier was deposed from his rule. Baby and Mrs. Doc fled to Talloires, France.

Haley's Comet made an appearance sophomore year, as did the long-sunk luxury ship Titanic.





Top: Marcos went to Hawaii. Middle: No explanation needed. Bottom: After leaving Haiti, Baby Doc took up residence in Talloires

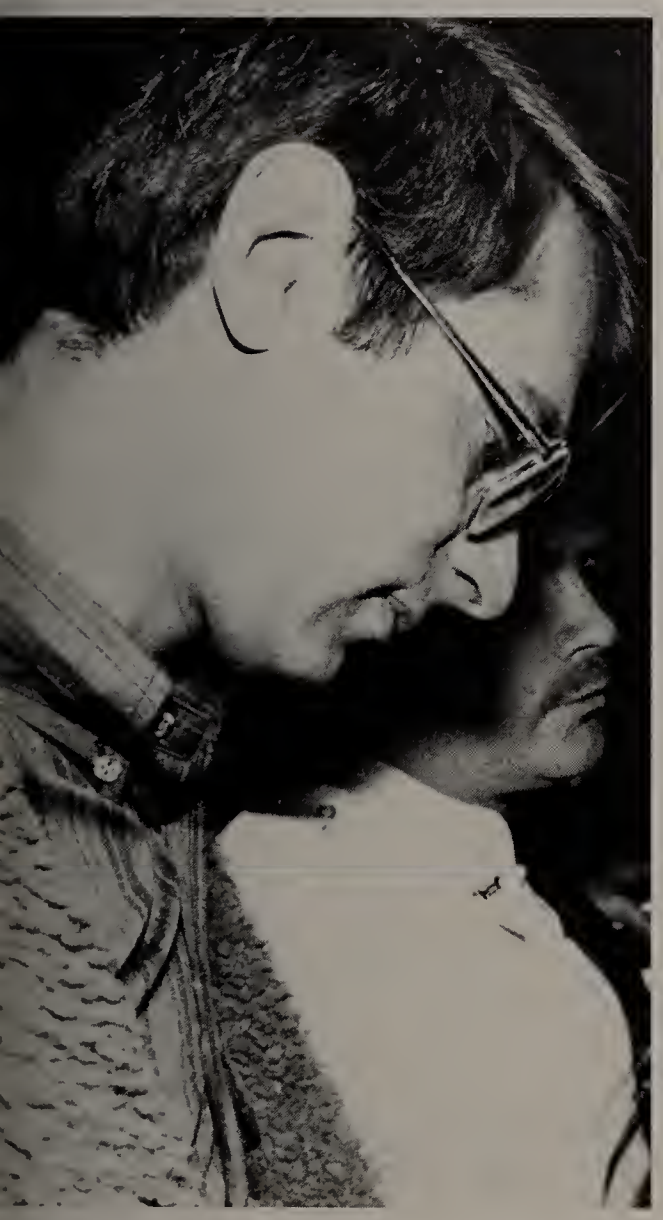
In April, a United States air raid on Muammar el-Quaddafi's headquarters in Tripoli left his infant daughter and 15 other civilians dead.

Later that month, an explosion at Chernobyl nuclear power plant, accompanied with a Soviet cover-up, left the world worrying about the accident's long-range effects.













Top to bottom, left to right: Cori became President of the Philippines. A bombing raid on Quaddafi's headquarters left sixteen dead. Goetz gets acquitted. The Achille Lauro returns home. A bomb ripped a hole through this TWA plane.

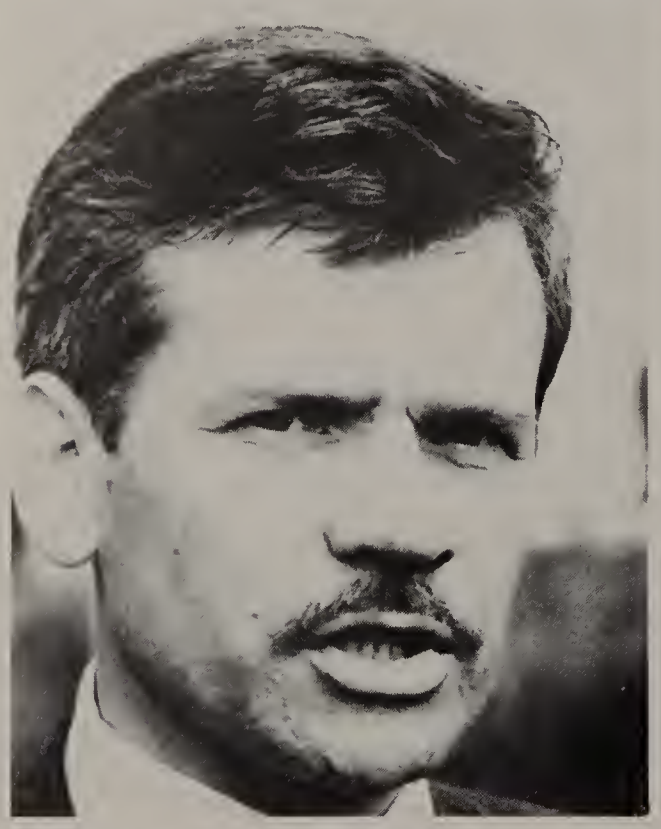
What is now known as the "Iran-Contra Affair" started on November 25th 1986, when Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed the arms deal with Iran. This was only the beginning of what would become curiouser and curiouser.

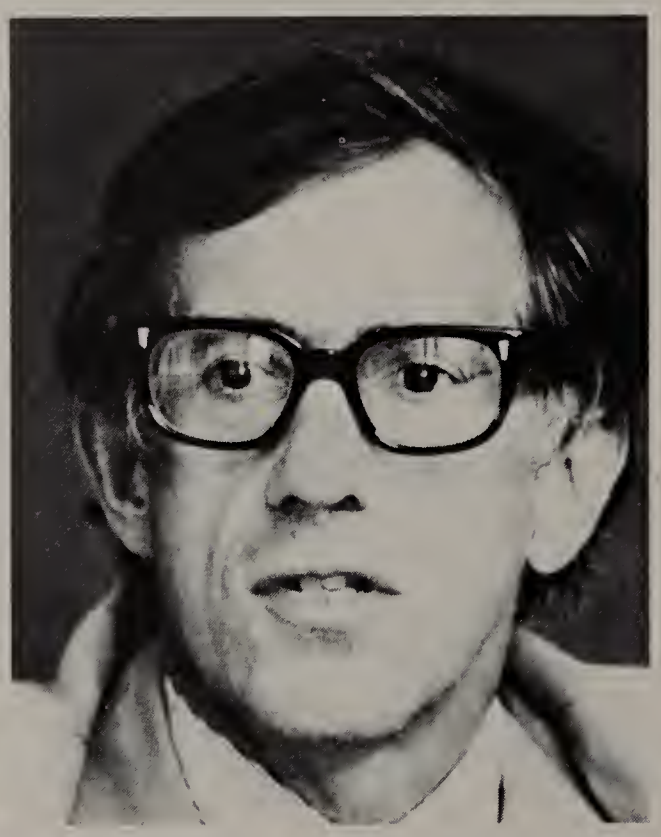
Also in November, Ronald Reagan sat down with Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland for a long-awaited summit. Nothing much happened, partially due to Reagan's refusal to cut the "Star Wars" defense plan. The summit was termed a failure by the both the White House and the media.

US News and World Report journalist Nicholas Daniloff was held in the Soviet Union, accused of espionage. He was released in an exchange for Soviet spy Gennadiy F. Zakharov.

Andrei D. Sakharov was allowed to return to the Soviet Union after a long exile, and dissident Anatoli Scharansky was finally allowed to leave.

And with that said, we now stand on the shores of 1987. It was, undoubtably, The Year of the Couple.





Couple of the year- A fairy tale of sorts

Once upon a time there was a minister named Jim. Jim took a wife named Tammy Faye, who had a penchant for cosmetics. The two lived happily in their kingdom, known as the PTL.

The peasants of the PTL were good, God-fearing people who loved their leaders. They went to see them en-masse at prayer meetings held in hockey arenas. They watched them on television whenever the PTL Club was on. They visited the amusement park owned by king and queen. And they expressed their undying love for their leaders with the regular sacrifices of



Top, left: Gennadiy Zakharow. Was he swapped? right: Reporter Nicholas Daniloff. Was he a spy? Middle: Ron and Mik meet in Reykjavik. Bottom: Shcharansky is released. Opposite page: Jim and Tammy Bakker. Couple of the year.



cash.

The benevolent Jim and Tammy reciprocated all this love by accepting all the sacrifices, which they knew were really meant for them. They went on even more, to ask for more sacrifices. They built a well equipped mansion. And queen Tammy was able to single-handedly keep the Revlon company fiscally sound.

Things in the PTL kingdom were in order, and everyone lived happily.

Then, one day, the evil, wicked, barely-25-year-old Jessica Hahn came to the PTL kingdom. And once there, she sneaked around the good Queen Tammy's back and "seduced" the good, just, morally-irreprehensible King Jim. Then she told everyone.

The Kingdom was in a state of shock. No one knew what to think. Did the evil wretch Jessica really lead poor King Jim astray? Or did King Jim just take too many liberties by trying to put himself, as well as the fear of God, into Jessica? How much seducing can actually go on in a charge-by-the-hour motel?

In the midst of all the confusion, King Jerry from the rival Moral Majority Kingdom stepped in. King Jerry decided that King Jim was no longer fit to rule the PTL Kingdom, and took it away from him. He auctioned off some of their belongings, including an air-conditioned dog-house.

King Jim was broken. He and his queen, who apparently forgave him, took to the air to address their crumbling kingdom. They begged forgiveness. They prayed. They asked for prayers. They asked for more sacrifices. They cried. And others, who live in the realm of the Secular World, laughed at them. And laughed. And laughed.

Those in the realm of the Secular saw the king and queen's mansion. And the amusement park. And the dog-house. They felt no pity for the king and queen.

But back in the PTL kingdom, the rival King Jerry decided to ease up. King Jim and Queen Tammy (after being treated for substance abuse) were reaccepted by their kingdom. They were again happy.

But what of the cunning (or innocent, depending how you look at it) Jessica? Well, she's happy, too. Despite the fact that one of the Secular World newspapers accused her of being a prostitute once, she was able to sell her story to some magazines and to television. Her latest story appeared in the magazine *Penthouse*. It's sad, touching tale entitled, "Jessica Hahn: Her Affair with a 14 Year Old."

And they all lived interestingly ever after.



Gary And Donna, The ABC Movie Of The Week

Okay, Coloradan senator, Gary Hart - young, dynamic, a presidential hopeful - hits the campaign trail for the second time.

The first time was a wash. People quibbled about his last name, his age, and whether he was a womanizer. Hart decides to take the womanizer issue head on.

At a press conference he issues a challenge to the press: "Go ahead, follow me. You'll get bored."

So a team of reporters follows Hart to his Washington townhouse. Hart is escorted by a young model, Donna Rice. The couple enters, and the reporters wait. And wait. Nobody leaves. Until the next morning.

The paper the reporters work for, *The Miami Herald,* prints the story. But it turns out they did a sloppy reporting job. They didn't have the back entrance covered. The paper takes some heat, but Hart has to put up with some embarrassing questions - "Well, um, Senator Hart, did you sleep with her or what?" Hart first admits to "poor judgement." "Who wants a president who admits to poor judgement?" people wonder. Then Hart gets mad, refuses to answer any more questions, and drops out of the race, blaming the press.

Hart's wife Lee is understanding and forgives and supports him. Meanwhile, the tabloids are uncovering a nice scrapbook of pictures. Look, there's Gary in Bimini, with Donna. Oh, that's when they had to stay there overnight because of the storm warning. What? You mean there was no storm warning? Oh, hey, look at this one, here's Donna and Gary on a yacht. What's she doing on his lap? Why is he smiling?

Things cool off, and after a few months, Hart decides to re-enter the race. Does he feel he deserves the presidency? Or does he feel he needs the federal matching funds to make up the deficit from his 1984 campaign? "Let the people decide," he says. In Iowa, the people do decide. And at least 45 of them decide in his favor. Gary continues on the campaign trail.

After the affair (read: situation) ends, Donna's modelling career booms, then busts. Now, she, like compatriot Jessica, is selling her story to magazines and television. Even her best friend gets in on the action.

Quite a country we live in.





Above: Gary Hart and Donna Rice. A match made in Bimini. Opposite page: Ollie North. But where's Fawn?



Mike Greenberg

What, if anything, do you remember about freshman year?

"I remember being able to eat breakfast in what now has become my second home, Curtis Hall."

How many times have you changed your major?

"Two times. From psychology to political science to English"

What is Tufts all about?

"It's a question of using available resourses - not letting things go by. There's a lot to take advantage of. Do it."





What, if anything, do you remember from freshman year?

"Sitting on the library roof, reading Plato with my shades on, surrounded by new friends. Everything since then has been a blur."

How many times did you change your major?

"I started out as a pre-med in search of a major, and after a year of mechanical engineering, I designed my own plan of study. It's a combination of mechanical engineering, pre-med courses, and all the freedom I need."

So, what is it all about?

"Meeting all kinds of people and taking advantage of all the opportunities presented by the collegiate atmosphere."

The misadventures of Ollie and Fawn Episode one: Fun at the office

Sexual perversity comes in many shapes and forms. Stuffing shredded paper into underthings is a new wrinkle.

Our episode opens with decorated war hero, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, exercising raw power all over his office in the Pentagon. He bosses around his faithful secretary, Fawn Hall, who accepts his orders with obedient grace.

Ollie's on the phone, cutting deals. Since he can't reach his superiors (read: since his superiors said, "Do it, but I don't know about it . . ") he makes snap decisions and quickly puts them into effect. Ollie's working like a madman. He's got Iran's Rafsanjani on line one. The contra's Calero on line two. Panama's Noriega on line three. He's got Israel on line four.

For comedic relief, we cut to the oval office, where the lovable, crazy President Ron is asleep at his desk, mumbling in his sleep about outlawing Russia and dropping the bomb. (This is a running gag, and will be seen from week to week).

It's five o'clock and quitting time. Ollie's staffers leave, but Ollie and Fawn stay. Once the office is clear, Ollie gets that crazy look in his eyes. He dims the lights, and brings out a stack of documents. Fawn, sensing something wild, moves toward the paper shredder and turns it on.

Then the orgy begins. Ollie furiously feeds documents into the shredder. Fawn scoops out the shreds and begins stuffing them into her underwear. The pace gets quicker and quicker, until there's nothing left to shred. The two collapse, exhausted, and light cigarettes, and we fade to black.

Credits are rolled, ending on "Directed by John Poindexter."

Other episodes to follow.

The 1987 Supremes

Topping the charts again last year, was the ever-present band, The Supremes. After its quiet 1986 year, the group found that it needed a new member. The manager of the band, Ronald Reagan, suggested his friend Robert Bork for the spot. Many members of the Legislative Records' corral of groups, known collectively as the Congress weren't happy with Reagan's choice. His political songs, they said, were too extreme. While others in the Congress thought that Bork's past endeavors showed a certain restriant they said was so lacking in the Supreme's latest work.

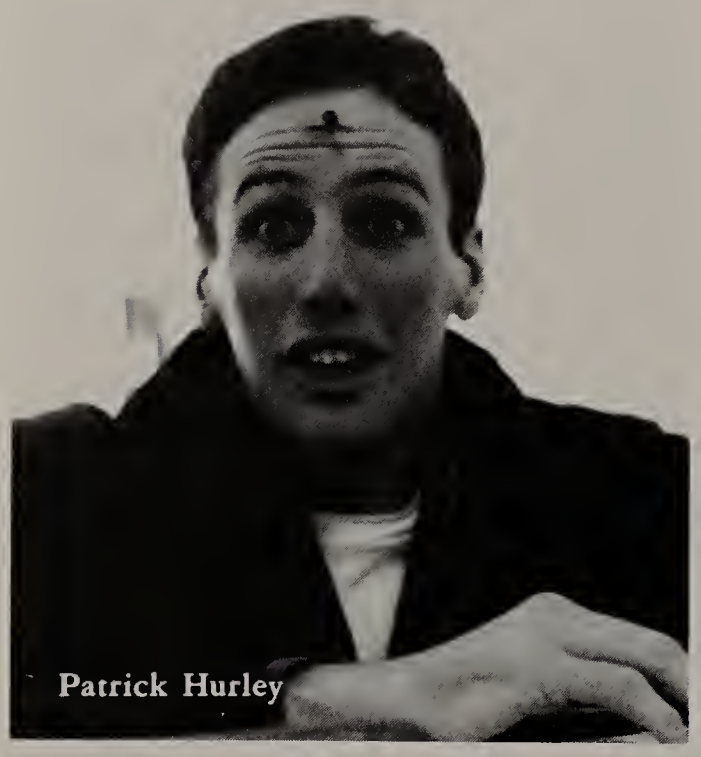
The fans of both the Congress and the Supremes were shocked by the choice, and many formed protest groups to block his nomination. Other folks who worked closely with manager Reagan were thrilled by the choice of Bork.

But, for all the fans said and did, it was the Senate (the most exclusive act recording for Legislative) who made the choice. The group decided, by a 58-42 vote, that Robert Bork wasn't right for the Supremes.

Manager Reagan was upset at first, but quickly suggested the 41 year old Douglass Ginsburg to the band. Although some were relieved that he wasn't as extreme as Bork, the fans were still appalled to find out that Ginsberg had once used Marijuana. This just wouldn't fit into the clean-cut Supreme image. Alas, Ginsberg decided that he wasn't right for the group, and decided not to join.

Finally, Anthony Kennedy, was suggested. Fans and congress, perhaps tired with the group's dilemma, didn't hassle with Kennedy, and the Senate gave him the Okay to join in February.

The Supremes, in the meanwhile, released their first hit single of 1988, titled, "There Ain't No Free Speech in High School." The song, which tells the story of a principal having every right to censor the high school's newspaper, is being panned by critics.



Patrick Hurley

What, if anything, do you remember from freshman year?

"Dan Campion attacking a telephone as a result of one of those massive games of quarters."

How many times did you change your major?

"I've never changed my major, although I'm still wondering what a mechanical engineer does."

So, what does it all mean?

"You've got to have a dream, a desire, a goal, and you've got to have friends with whom to EN-JOY the struggle. If you have that, you've got everything."



This page: Robby Bork didn't make the band. Opposite page, near right: His fingers are crossed. Top: Poindexter, sans pipe. Bottom: CIA Director Casey. He knew.

So what else happened in 1987? The biggest story of the year unfolded during our second semester as juniors and came to a sort of conclusion over the summer. Call it "Contragate." Call it "Iranscam." Call it "The Iran-Contra Affair." It still comes up nuts.

The main concern at the beginning was why, after Reagan said we would not deal with terrorists, did he swap arms to Iran for hostages. As comedian Bobcat Goldthwaite asks: "I'm sorry if I sound stupid, but wasn't Iran our enemy a little while ago?"

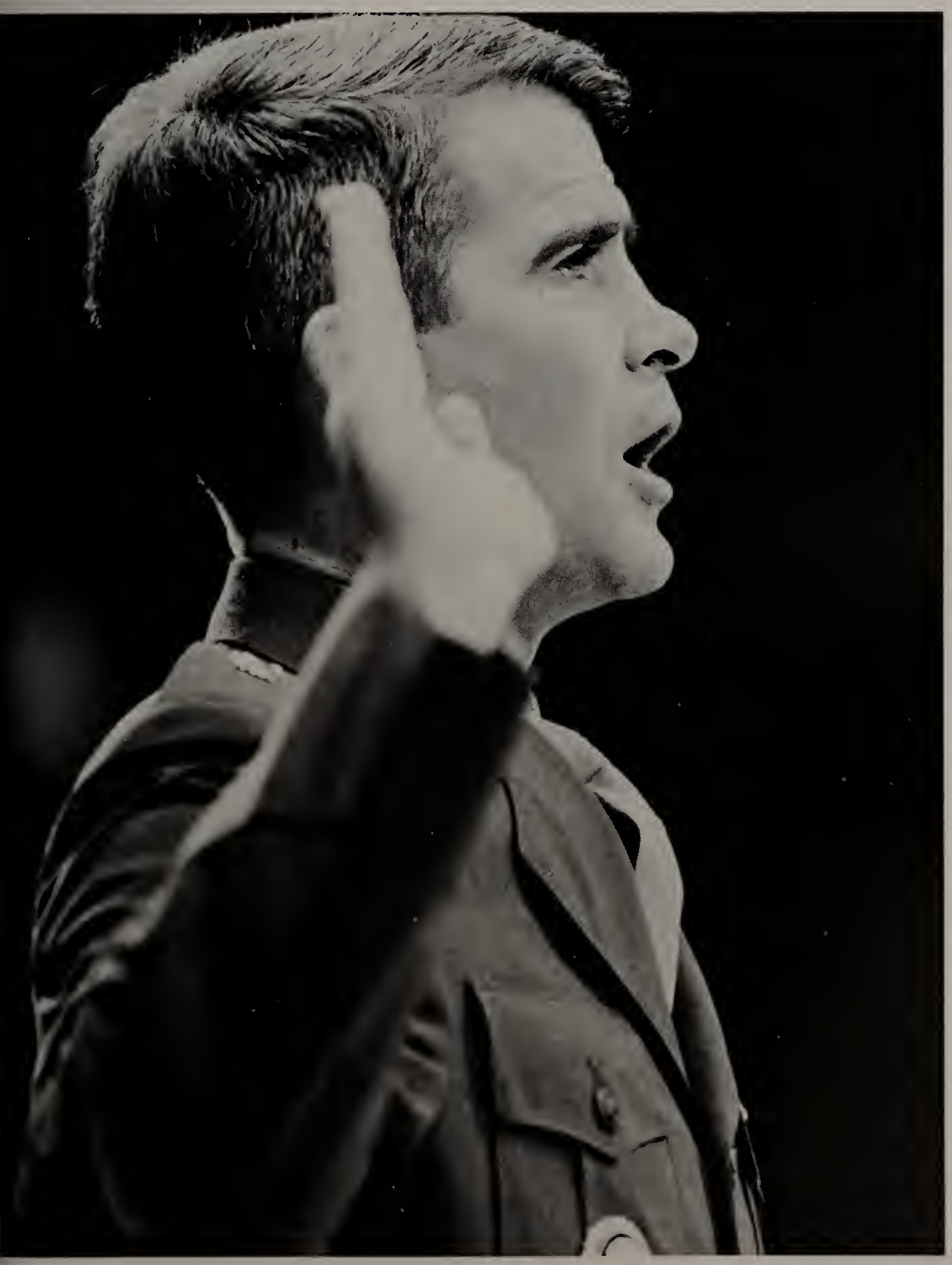
Later, as the issue unfolded, it was found out that the Nicaraguan contras received the Iranian money paid for some of the weapons. The question was whether Reagan knew about the whole plan, thereby indicating him to be a power-hungry monster with no respect for the legislative process or the constitution; or did he just plain not know what was going on, thereby indicating him as dumb. It wasn't a pretty picture.

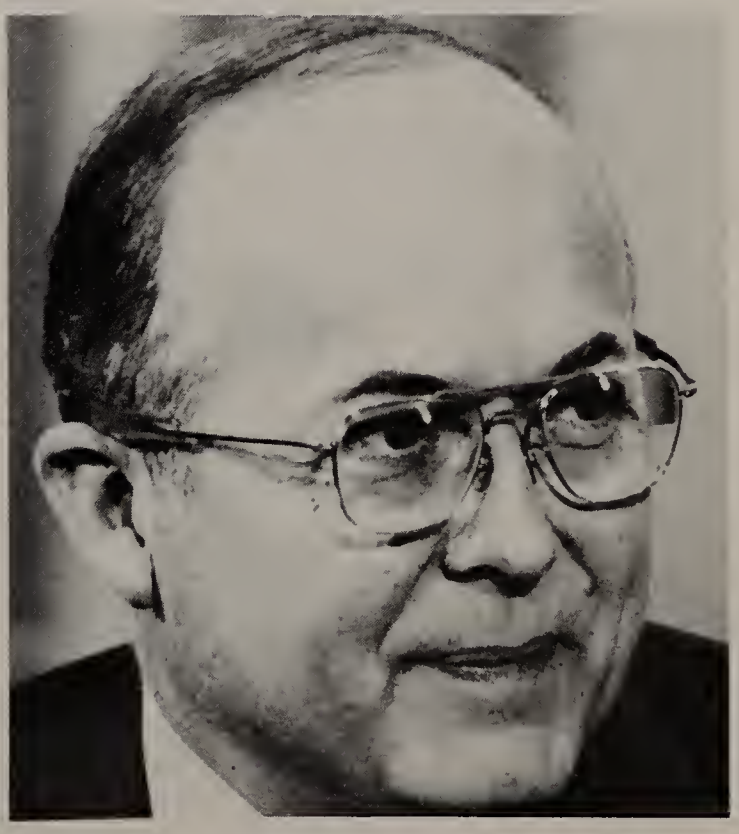
Reagan assigned the Tower Commission to look into it, and it found that Reagan knew more than what he was letting on. Enter Oliver North, a loyal Marine Lieutenant Colonel.

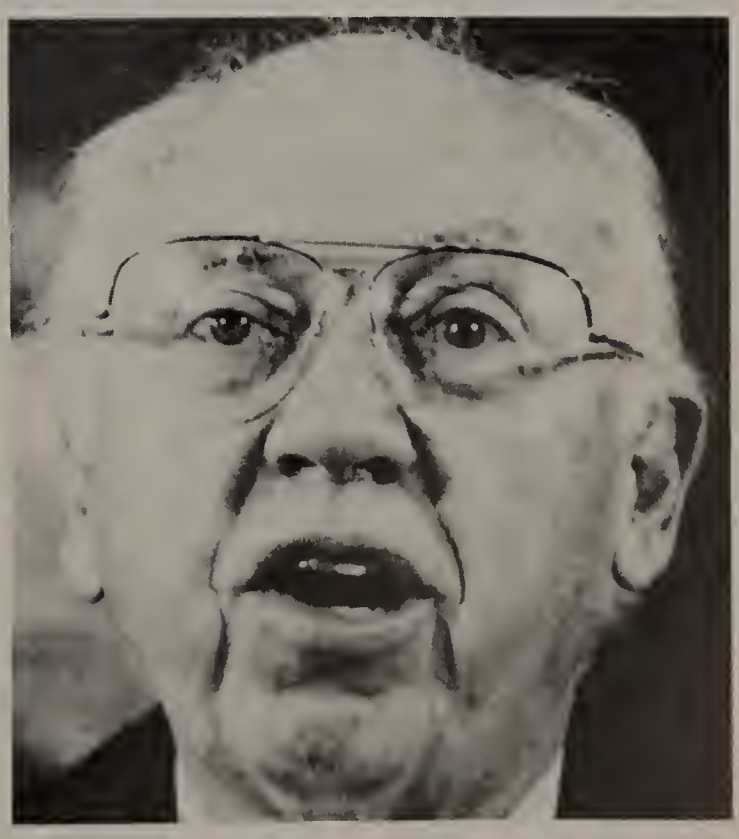
Over the summer, during the Iran-Contra hearings (which were great theater), Oliver North became a star. He appeared in full military dress, including a chest full of medals (this prompted Panel Chair Senator Daniel Innouye to wear his military decoration), acted politely and spoke patriotically. He asked to show slides, but was refused. Instead he described each and every slide of Nicaragua to the audience. He won the country over.

When the Tower Commission published its findings on the matter, no one took notice. When Oliver North's testimony was published less than a week after it was concluded, it became a best-seller. An Oliver North for president drive started.

And within a month it ended. At press time we're still waiting for the indictments.







October was a really lousy month

Ahh, October, Classes get interesting, the leaves turn colors, the air is crisp, the World Series is played. Midterms are given, California gets hit with an earthquake, the stock market crashes, football players go on strike, and the US and Iran bump elbows in the Persian Gulf. What fun!

An earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter Scale hit Southern California in October. It wasn't the big California-becomes-an-island quake that everyone's been expecting, but extensive damage was done.

When we came to Tufts in 1984, we were in the "Year of the Yuppie." The yuppie era ended on Monday, October 19, 1987. The stock market, as indicated by the Dow Jones Average, dropped 508 points. Bigger than '29. Bigger than everything. It was called a crash, but that really wasn't warranted. However, the market value of US securities plunged $500 billion. That's a lot of money. Elvis wasn't worth that much. At any rate, according to *Newsweek,* the wake of the downturn ended the reign of the yuppie. Distraught BMW dealers nationwide could not be reached for comment.

"Hey, it's Sunday! Turn on the game!"
"Who's playing?"
"Eagles and Giants"
"Hey, who's that linebacker?"
"I think it's . . . Oh my God, that's Mr. Levchek, my fifth grade reading teacher! He must be 45!"
"Oh, yeah, I forgot. Strike."
"Yeah, You're right. Scab-ball."
"Hey look, that guy just tripped on his shoelace!"
"Gimme a beer. It's gonna be a long day."

For the second time in five years, National Football League players striked for more money in October.

The terribly underpayed players showed up in their imported sports cars and designer sweatsuits to picket the owners. In Kansas City, some good ol 'boys picketed in pick-up trucks with shotguns.

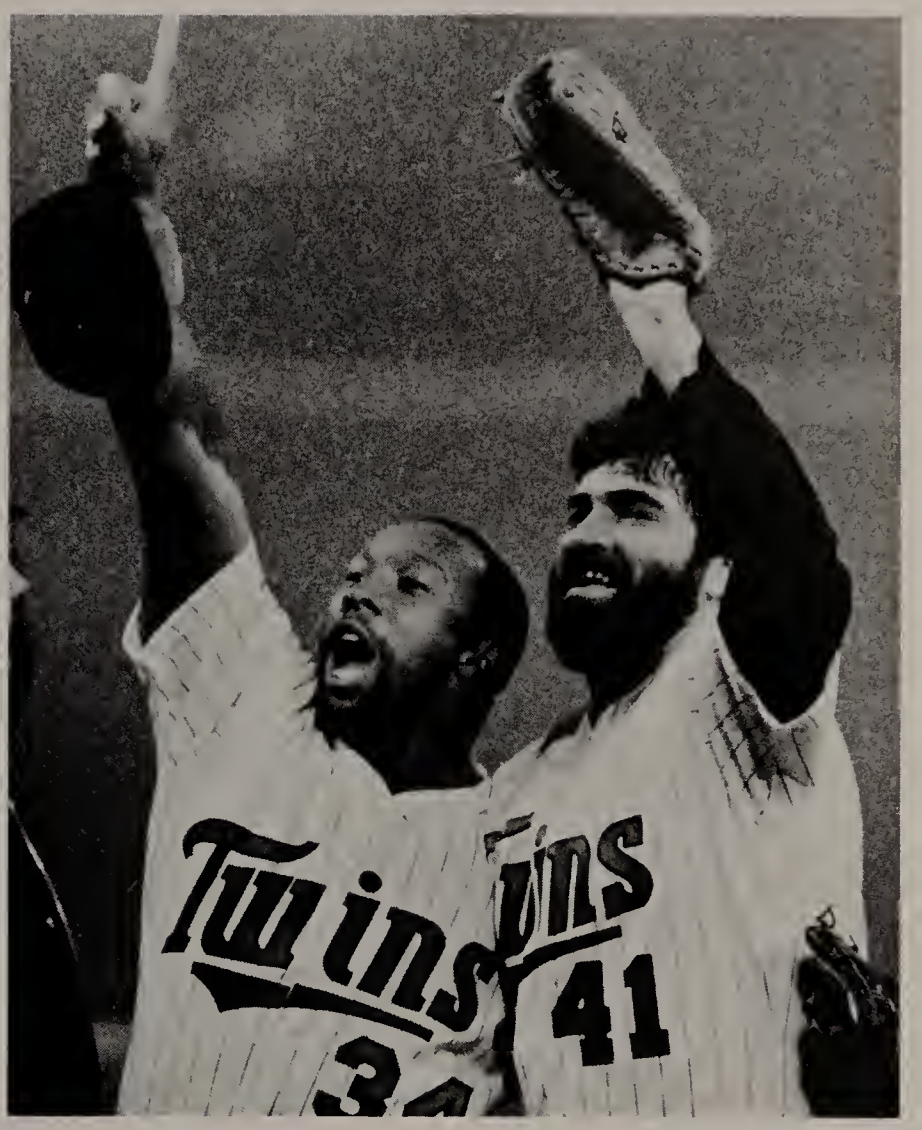
The owners, in order to avoid fines from the league, fielded scab teams for three weeks, providing high comedy for the home audience. After 24 days, the strike ended, the players went back to work (play?), and some scabs even got spots on teams.

The season ended in January with the Washington Redskins embarrassing the Denver Broncos, 42-10, in the Super Bowl.

Iran (see above quote from Bob Goldthwait) and the US played cat and mouse in the Persian Gulf in October. The whole thing started in July, when the US began re-flagging Kuwaiti oil tankers to protect them from Iranian ships. Iran began mining the gulf, and the US began romoving the mines. In September, the US Navy blew up an Iranian ship it caught laying mines. In October, 'round about the same time the market took a dive, the Navy blew up two Iranian oil platforms. At press time, the situation seems stabilized, but both Fodors and AAA have removed the Persian Gulf from its "Vacation Hotspots" listing.











Opposite page: "So look for the Union label . . . " This page. Left to right, top to bottom: California got rocked. The Twins win. The Market got dropped. And the Gulf got mined.

Also in October, young Texan Jessica McClure fell down an old oil well. It was touch and go for a while, as the entire nation watched the Texas town pull together to save the infant. Finally, a man born without a collarbone (!) shimmied down the well and rescued Jessica. She went to the hospital, healthy, except for a possible foot amputation.

And on the good side in October, the Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the Wold Series. Because it contained neither a New York or Boston team, perhaps very few people at Tufts watched it. But it was played, I swear.

Of dwarfs, wimps, and evangelists - Campaign '88

1984 was an election year. We saw the campaigns in high school and the election at Tufts. 1988 is an election year. We saw the campaigns at Tufts and will see the election somewhere else. What goes around comes around, huh?

The early democratic candidates competed in a game show: "What's My Sin?"

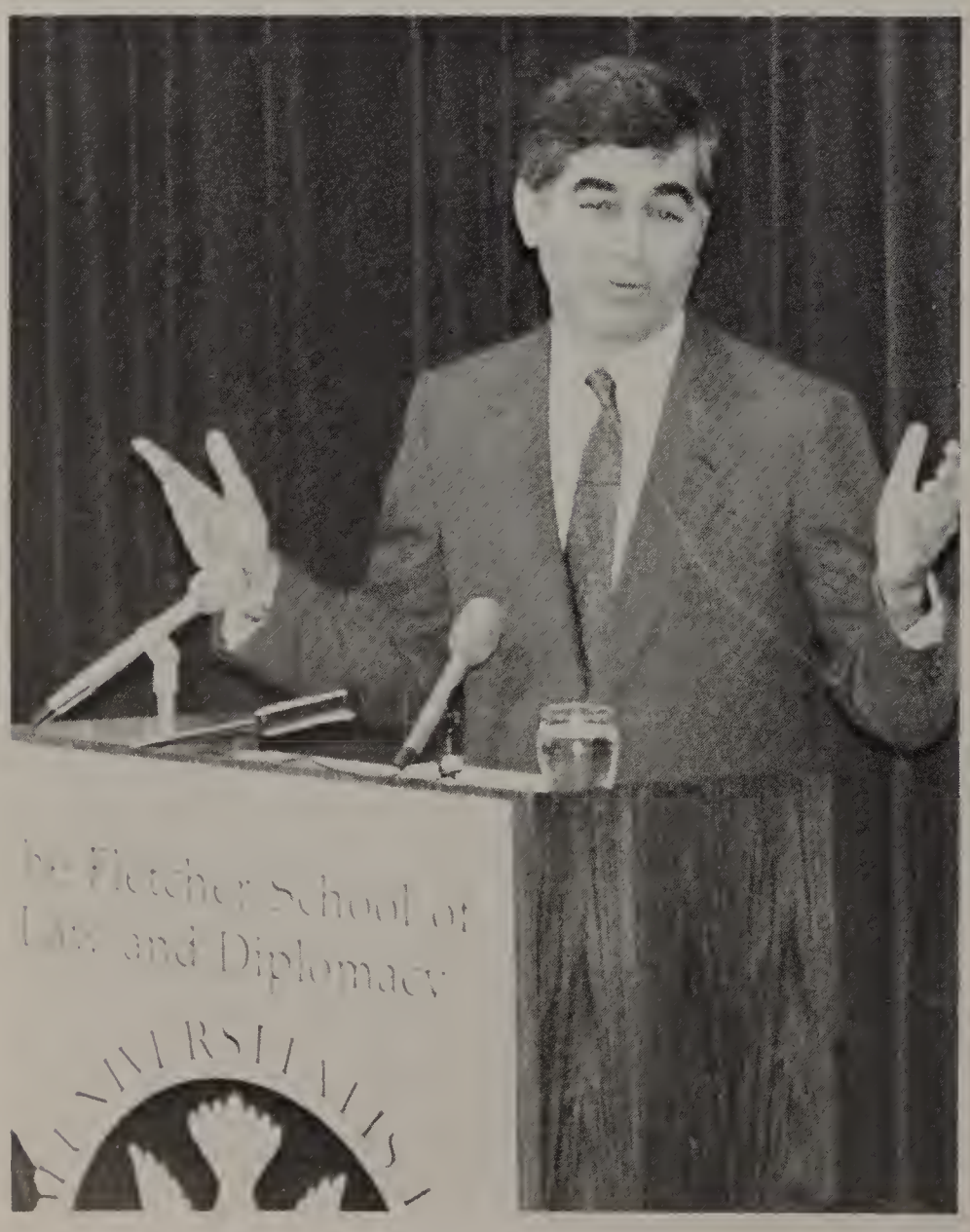
The first contestant, Gary Hart, lost all the prizes because of suspicions of adultery. Because he never confessed, the host of the show invited him back in December. The next contestant, Joe Biden didn't fare so well. In the late, heated rounds of the show, Biden was accused of plagerism. He ducked the issue and was then confronted by reporters. He called them nasty names. And, then, another accusation of plagerism. Finally, Biden broke down on the show and confessed. He left the game without even any consolation prizes. Next contestant was John Sasso— Biden informerman. He leaked the "reporter attack tape," causing Biden's demise. Sasso was immediately thrown off the show by his boss, Mike Dukakis, who avoided the judges' panel of the show with a brilliant Shultz/Reagan-like "I know nothing." However, his wife's beautiful portrayal of an ex-drug addict (Caffiene— the hard stuff) won Duke support from the home audience.

All other democratic candidates, Simon, Jackson, Gephardt (who won Iowa), Gore, and Babbit, have been careful not to appear on "What's My Sin," but were attacking each other as New Hampshire rolled around.

And then there's Mario Cuomo. Will he or won't he? He won't. Why do the Democrats want to elect a president who has no desire for the job?

On the Republican side we have Bush, Dole, Robertson, Haig and DuPont. Bush and CBS anchor Dan Rather verbally sparred about the Iran-Contra thing in January, hurting both their careers. Bush, trying to fight the "Wimp Factor" thought the CBS argument did it. Iowa voters thought not, and chose Dole. Dole's been stepping up his attacks on Bush and Bush has done the same. Pat Robertson says he is God's choice for president, so he shouldn't have to campaingn too hard. DuPont has been unable to bank on his name recognition as a manufacurer (nylon, carpeting, napalm . . .). Haig dropped out altogether. And Republican voters aren't trying to draft anyone to the job. Not even Ollie.

The campaign will roll on until it comes to its by-then long belated end in November.







Above: The Duke talks to Tufts. Top: Ron and Mik revisited. Gephardt talks, too.





Top: Nancy comes home from the hospital . . . Bottom: . . . And the busy couple take time out for the Pope.

Meanwhile back at the ranch . . .

It was a busy year for Ron and Nancy, First Ron went to Bethesda, for some polyps, then Nancy went for a breast cancer operation, then Ron went back for some more polyps.

Between racking up points on the Bethesda Frequent Flyer Plan, Ron was able to play president. He greeted the Pope, he muddled thorugh the Iran-Contra hearings, he begged for more money for the Contras, he reflagged tankers. And he met with Gorbachev in December to iron out the INF treaty which would banish an entire class of weapons if ratified.

Nancy, after recovering from her operation was able to pick up with her "Drug Free Kids/Just Say No" program, which kept her busy.

And in the middle of this busy year, Michael Reagan, the couple's adopted son, told the world that until he was seven or eight, he thought one of the members of the Reagan's domestic staff was his mother.

But that's what happens when you have busy parents.

The fight against AIDS

Aquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome remained the top health concern in 1987. In the summer, the drug AZT looked like a potential helper in the fight againt the lethal disease. The public's conception of AIDS bettered, but not by much. Participants in AIDS benefits and marches tried to clear the misconceptions that AIDS is a homosexuals-only disease, or that homosexuals were at fault for the disease's spread. In the summer, however, AIDS protestors in Washington were met with police who wore yellow elastic gloves while breaking up a rally. The same day, Vice President George Bush after trying to address the crowd, asked his friend (and a live microphone), "Is this one of those gay groups out there?"

In spite of this, charity efforts, including Comic Relief, have attempted to raise money for the fight against AIDS. Millions of dollars are required by scientific researchers to make progress against the curious threat. However, prevention, consiting of condoms, knowing sexual histories of potential partners, and using clean needles for intra-venous drugs, remains the only cure. At press time, a bill was introduced in Congress which would provide free, clean needles for drug users.



Jonathan Larsen (L) Jon Newman (R)

Larsen:

What, if anything, do you remember from freshmen year?

"Things I'd rather forget."

How many times have you changed your major?

"Never. I'm a double major, philosophy and English, and even if I'd wanted to, I didn't have the leeway to switch to another major."

So, what does it all mean?

"Same as anything else. Take what you can get from it and move on."

Newman:

What, if anything do you remember about freshmen year?

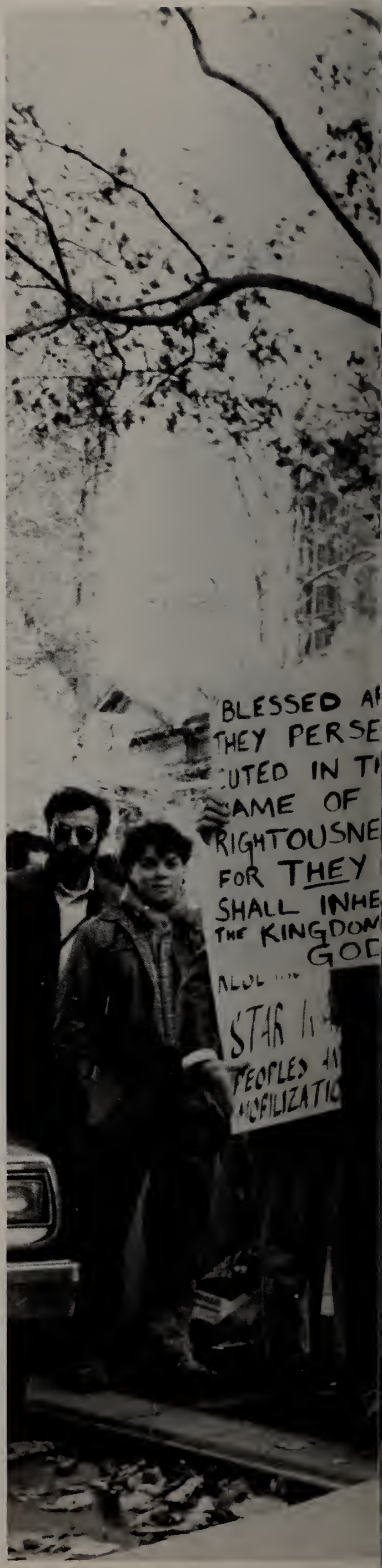
"I remember the big red thing in Eaton Lounge, and wasting time there."

How many times have you changed you major?

"I went from I.R. to ec to history, and couldn't be happier."

So, what does it all mean?

"Rosebud."




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ALTHCARE & RESEARCH
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PEOPLE'S ANTI-WAR MOBILIZATION

Other random things in 1987

JOKE OF THE YEAR: 3,128 tons of garbage floated around the Atlantic on a barge for most of the summer. All the trash came from New York and went to six states and three foreign countries trying to unload it. All nine refused. Finally it returned to New York, where it was reduced to ash. Why wasn't this done in the first place?

SAFETY FIRST: The Golden Gate Bridge celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1987. It was visited by 750,000 people on its birthday. Only 250,000 were allowed to cross the bridge for its "Anniversary Walk", because engineers were afraid the bridge would collapse under any more weight. Kinda makes you feel safe, huh?

YEAH, SO?: Spring 1987 saw the return of the American's Cup to America. Dennis Conner and the crew of "Stars and Stripes" swept Australia's "Kookaburra III," 4-0, in the race in Freemantle, Australia. The excrutiatingly boring event was televised in its entirety by ESPN between the hours of two and six in the morning for two weeks. It was not a ratings winner. Dennis Conner, however, can be seen selling anything from sailing gear to credit cards.

DUMB: TV evangelist Oral Roberts told his audience that he was being blackmailed by God. According to Roberts, God told him that if he didn't raise $4.5 million within a month, God would "take him home."

REALLY DUMB: He got the money.

EVEN MORE DUMB: Evangelist Pat Robertson entered the Republican presidential race because God told him to run for president.

SCARY: He came in second (above Bush, Haig, and DuPont) in the Iowa Caucus.

This page: The Golden Gate at fifty. Nobody jumped. Opposite page, top: America's cup. The race no one watched. Bottom: Ahh, the ocean. The fish. The water. The trash. Happy sailing.






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The mass media

TELEVISION (OR WHY I WISH I WAS BILL COSBY): "The Cosby Show", despite tired writing and rehashed jokes, remained the most watched show, and probably the best. The three shows following it, "A Different World", "Cheers", and "Night Court" were the number two, three, and four shows, all on the strength of the Cosby show. Cosby, whose total earnings for 1986 was estimated as $84 million, was seen on the tube selling, well, anything— Kodak, Jello, Coke, etc. The only thing he didn't sell was his movie, "Leonard Part 6", which was panned by four year olds.

MOVIES: "Dirty Dancing" may well have been the top movie of 1987. Others, sagas like "The Untouchables", and 'The Last Emperor", did well at the box office and critically. "Robocop" was a hit, as was "No Way Out." The top foreign films were "Jean de Florette" and "Manon of the Spring". "Dragnet" bombed. Prince's concert film, "Sing O' The Times," was hailed as brilliant by many critics. And Molly Ringwald made yet another teen-in-trouble movie. This time she's pregnant. "Back to the Beach" starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello was supposed to be a fond remembrance of the old beach movies. It wasn't. It was dumb, and no one went to see it.

MUSIC: The top selling album of 1987 was Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet", released in 1986. Anita Baker and Robert Cray burst on the scene in 1987 receiving both critical success and popularity. The Beastie Boys were one of the biggest acts of the year, but died rapidly. R.E.M. gained commercial status, and Pink Floyd sort of regrouped and released a successful album. The Housemartins and the Smiths called it quits in '87. And Finally, Tufts graduate Tracy Chapman released her first album with a major label.

Above, right: Bill Cosby, still at the top.



What, if anything, do you remember from freshman year?

"The girl whose candle I lit at Convocation."

How many times did you change your major?

"Only once."

So, what was it all about?

"I found love and music."



Richard Oren

Deaths:

Dancer Fred Astaire, 88, died of pneumonia in June. Astaire was most famous for his elegant dancing with Ginger Rodgers in the Hollywood thirties.

Famed pianist and king of schmaltz, Liberace died in February. He was 67.

John Huston, director and film pioneer died after a long hospitalization at age 81. His films include "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." His last film, "The Dead" is winning critical acclaim.

Tough-as-nails actor Lee Marvin, Hollywood's best bad-guy died in August. He was 63.

The Great One, Jackie Gleason, most famous as Ralph Kramden, died of cancer at age 71 in June.

Lorne Greene, father on "Bonanza" and Alpo spokesman, died in September at 72. That's 792 in dog-years (I know. It's sick. But it's irresistable).



Left to right, top to bottom: Fred Astaire. Liberace. John Huston. Lee Marvin. Jackie Gleason. Lorne Greene.

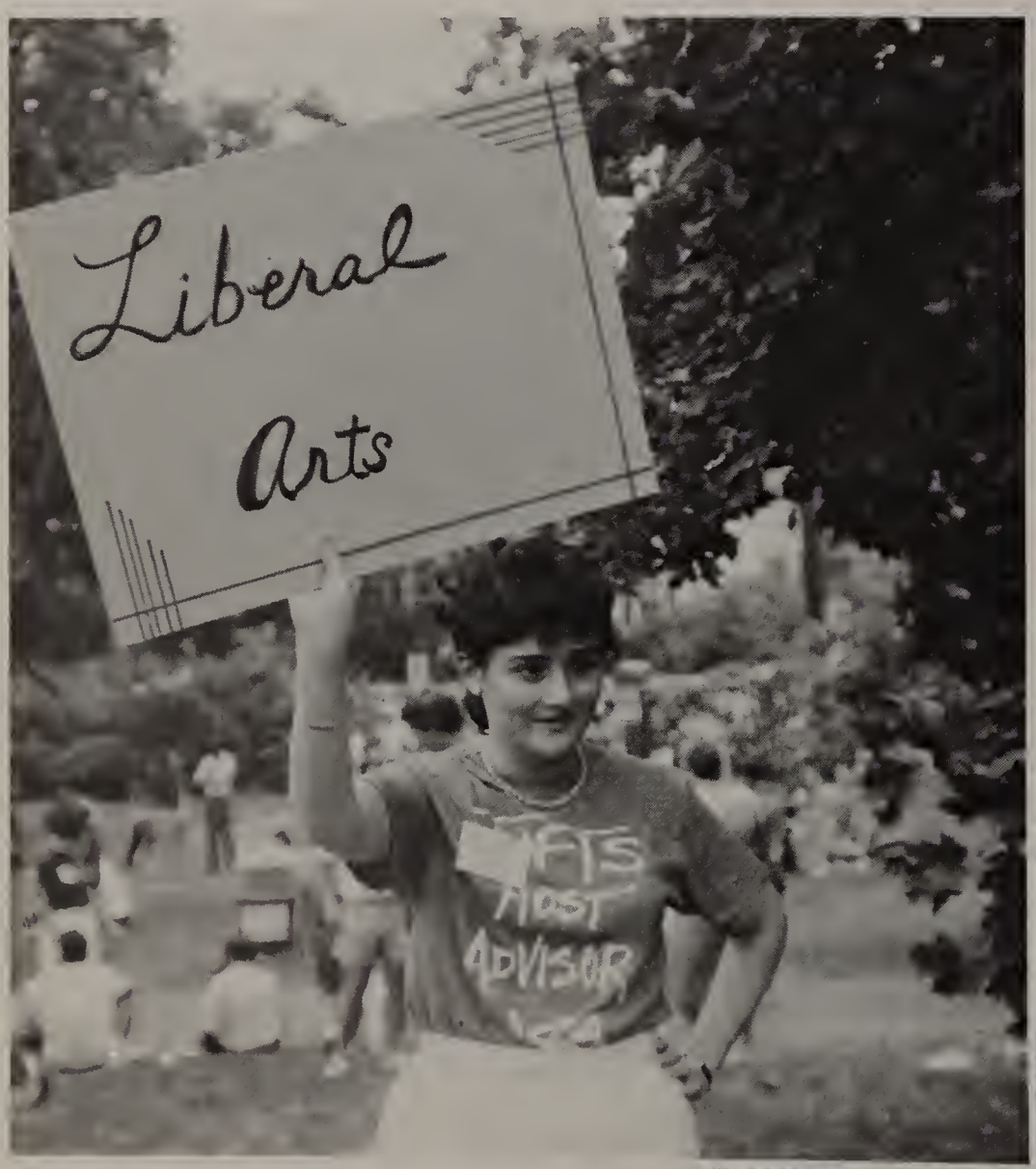
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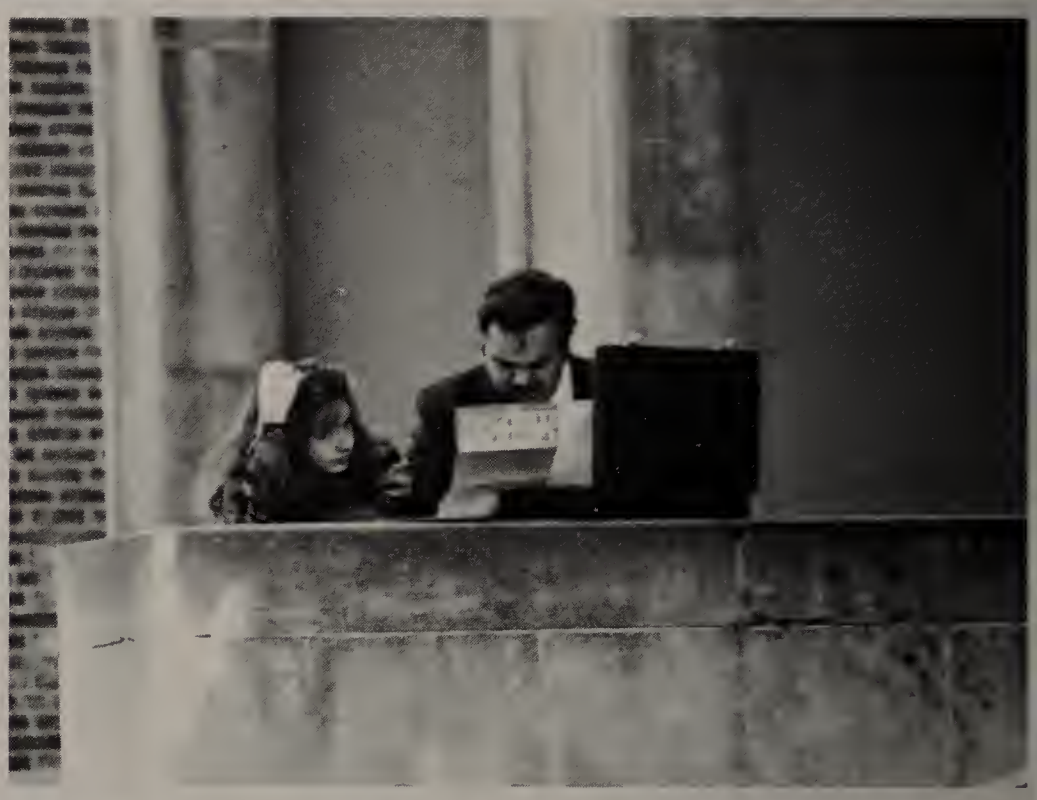
Every September it happens. About eleven hundred freshmen, twenty-two hundred parents, and forty-four hundred boxes, bags, and suitcases take over the Tufts campus for the day. The freshmen are nervous, the parents are crying, the boxes are being unloaded, and President Mayer reads some stats and talks about the Liberal Arts philosophy.

And when the boxes are empty, the parents are gone, and the freshmen are still nervous, that's when we as upperclassmen begin to mold (or corrupt) them into the Tufts way of life.

















Parents weekend

But the parents come back in October, to see what we've done with their kids. The beer cans get thrown out, the rooms get cleaned, the bottle of vodka gets hidden. The folks show up with stuff from home: a blanket, a sweater or two, some cookies, and MONEY.

But that's not enough. After a quick tour of the campus ("Down the hill is where I have chemistry. And behind that, to the left is my friend's dorm, and if you look all the way down that street, around the corner, through the trees, is the Campus Center.") we make them take us out. To Harvard Square. To Boston. We make them buy us things. And because they miss us, they do. Then we make them take us (" . . . and about five or six of our friends") out to dinner (. . . "Hello, Maison Robert? Do you take reservations?) And because they miss us, they do (they probably also want to check out our friends, because, God knows, we've been hanging out with riff-raff ever since grade school). Finally, the weekends ends, and there's the yearly surge on the bookstore, so the folks can take back anything Tufts. Barnes and Nobles loves it. And then they leave, and things return to normal.



The Head of the Charles

It's very hard to watch a crew race. It's down right impossible to make heads or tails out of a whole regatta. And yet every October, hundreds of students from Tufts join thousands of students from Harvard, BU, Yale, Brandeis, MIT, and a whole mess of other schools at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

Very few watch the race, and even fewer actually know who's winning. But as a tremendous gathering of college students, the regatta is great. If the weather is right, and the police presence isn't too heavy, the Head of the Charles can be a wonderfully wasted Sunday.














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Faculty waits on you/HUG Auction



You know that professor who's been dogging you all semester long? Want revenge? Go to dinner!

The Faculty Waits On You Dinner, that is. Yup, for one night, you can have this professor at your beck and call. Want more water? Demand it! It's fun, it's therapeutic, and it's for a good cause.

The dinner is sponsored by Helping Undergraduates (HUG), an organization which raises money to help students out of financial binds. The organization also sponsored the annual HUG Auction, where, for modest sums of money, you can buy a Bub to serenade your boy/girlfriend. Or buy Dean Maxwell to clean your refrigerator. Or you could buy normal stuff, like a dinner at Rudy's, or an apple pie. And of course, all the money goes to HUG.

Charity doesn't have to hurt.













Bill Stone

What, if anything, do you remember about freshman year?

"That bet I made with Jeff Ganz."

How many times did you change your major?

"Twice. I was a pre-med for a week."

Describe your time here.

"way too short. I feel like I just got here."

Homecoming Halloween

Midterms slow the campus down. For a two week period, time stops and the hell of hour exams takes over. All nighters, cramming, and caffeine dominate social life on the hill.

Whoever thought of it ought to be given a medal, because usually right after midterms end, Homecoming weekend begins. Like a pot of gold at the end of the long and horrible rainbow.

Tailgates are planned, a block party is held, books get forgotten, alumni flood the place, and the football team gets ready.

Then it hits. By 10:00 you're set up at your tailgate. You drink a little, wander around looking for familiar graduates, drink a little more, barbeque some hot dogs and burgers, wander around some more, drink a little more. The game starts, you go in and find a seat.

Sophomore year we were treated to the "Miracle in Medford," when we beat the heavily favored Amherst. Junior year we ruled our division and easily beat Williams. Senior year, in a Homecoming rematch against Amherst, we lost an exciting game by a point. We won't discuss freshman year.

After the game, you wander a bit more and head home to sleep off the day. Then you wake up and get ready for the night.

In 1987, Homecoming fell on Halloween (another crazy time for Tufts). So you put on a costume and head for the annual West Hall party, or one of the many smaller, off campus parties.

This year's Halloween brought with it a ceremony known as "Halloween on the Hill," sponsored by the Leonard Carmicheal Society. Children from Medford and Somerville came to Tufts, and with the help of student volunteers, put on masks and costumes and went to the dorms to trick-or-treat.

When the children are done trick-or-treating, when the game ends, when the alumni leave, when you take off your costume and sleep off your hangover, when the weekend ends— It's back to the same old grind.












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Homecoming King and Queen



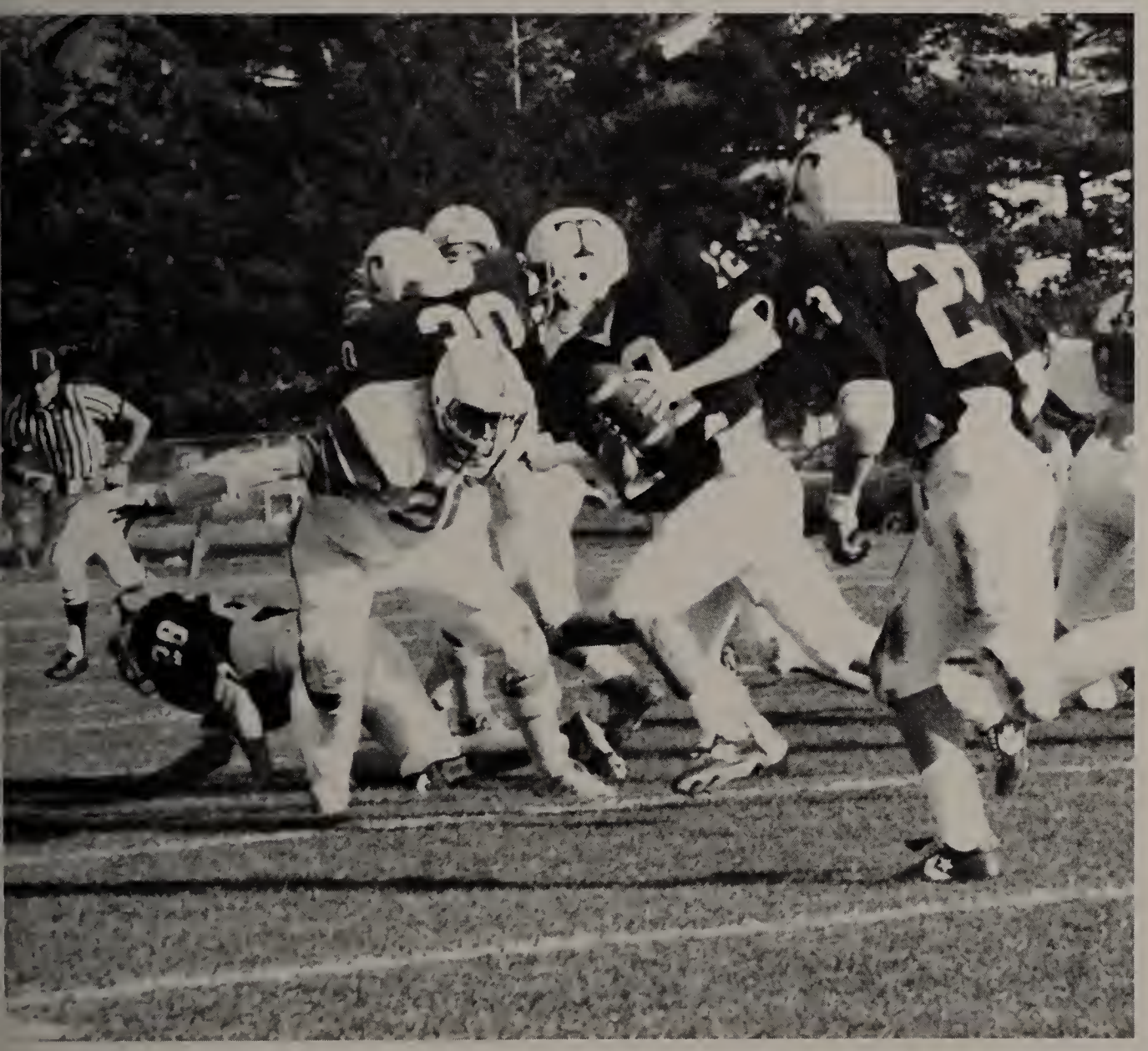




Sue Pratt









What, if anything, do you remember about freshman year?

"MONO"

How many times have you changed your major?

"I never decided on a major - until last spring."

So, what does it all mean?

"It sounds so cliche, but I've learned a lot about myself.









What, if anything, do you remember about freshman year?

"I remember nothing but playing Spit all through finals."

How many times have you changed your major?

"I had one, dropped it, got another, kept it, got another, and kept that too."

So, what does it all mean?

"Keep your eyes open and listen. Or cinnamon ice cream."


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Kid's Day

Once a year, the Tufts campus is transformed into pseudo-Disneyland. There are no big-eared rodents, but there are rides, games, cotton candy, and kids. Lots and lots of kids. Because once a year, the Leonard Carmicheal Society sponsors Kids Day.

Hundreds of children from grade schools around the area take over the hill on a warm Saturday. They are given name tags and are broken into sections, and are assigned a Tufts student as a group leader. The children then run their group leader ragged, dragging them from ride to ride, from game to game. It's almost too much for a healthy 19 or 20 year old to handle.

But despite the complaints, Tufts students enjoy and look forward to Kids Day, because for one day a year, we remember what it was like to be nine.







What, if anything, do you remember about freshman year?

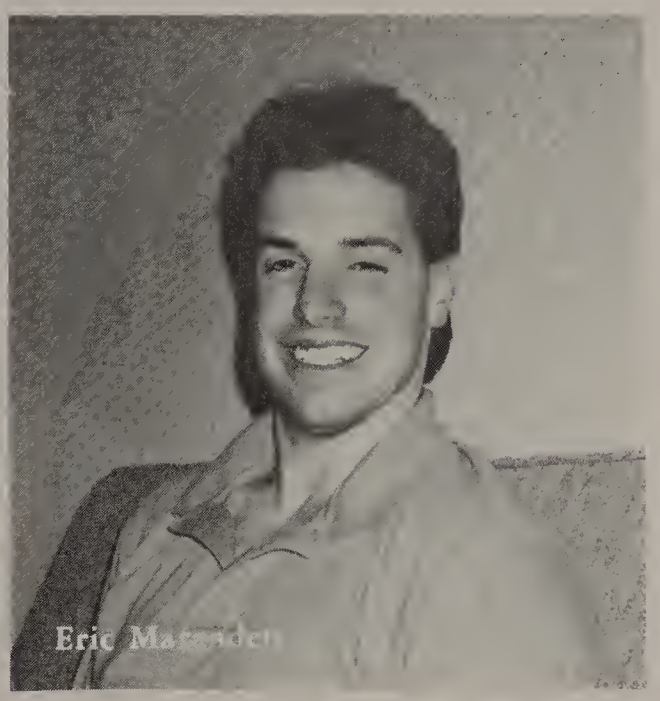
"Spring Fling freshman year - it was fantastic!"

How many times have you changed your major?

"Oh Jesus, I'd say 4."

So, what was it all about?

"Good times, good people, and I even learned something here and there."







Spring Fling

This is it. The culmination of the year. The last weekend before finals. The last time to act stupid and be irresponsible.

The planning goes on for weeks in advance. Coolers are bought, coolers are filled. Finally, on a Saturday, the President's Lawn becomes a sea of students gathered to hear several bands and let off a semester's worth of steam.

Freshman year it was the Busboys. Sophomore year it was, well, cancelled. Junior year, it was the Smithereens. The bands really don't matter, it's the spectacle of it all. A celebration of sorts.

We talk, we relax, we drink, we eat, we throw frisbees, we dance, we climb trees, we sunbathe, we laugh, we enjoy ourselves. And when it ends, we recover.

And then we take finals.

















lacobucci:
What, if anything, do you remember about freshman year?
"That first Eaton party - before classes started - freshman year"
How many times have you changed your major?
"once - from bio to I.R."
Describe your time here.
"The fastest four years of my life."

Fohlin:
What, if anything, do you remember about freshman year?
"having crushes on senior guys and thinking that I knew it all"
How many times have you changed your major?
"Ive been pre-everything. I finally decided on a double major in math and quantitative economics, and I love it."
So, have you learned anything?
"I've realized how much there is to learn."


Maria lacobucci (L), C ohlin (R)













"Years from now when the anxiety of exams, projects, and procrastination is but a fading recollection, I know that there will be one thing about Tufts that will always remain a strong memory for which I am entirely grateful - the people. The friendships I have established over the last four years have been the greatest aspect of my education."

-Mitch Berger






JEAN MAYER




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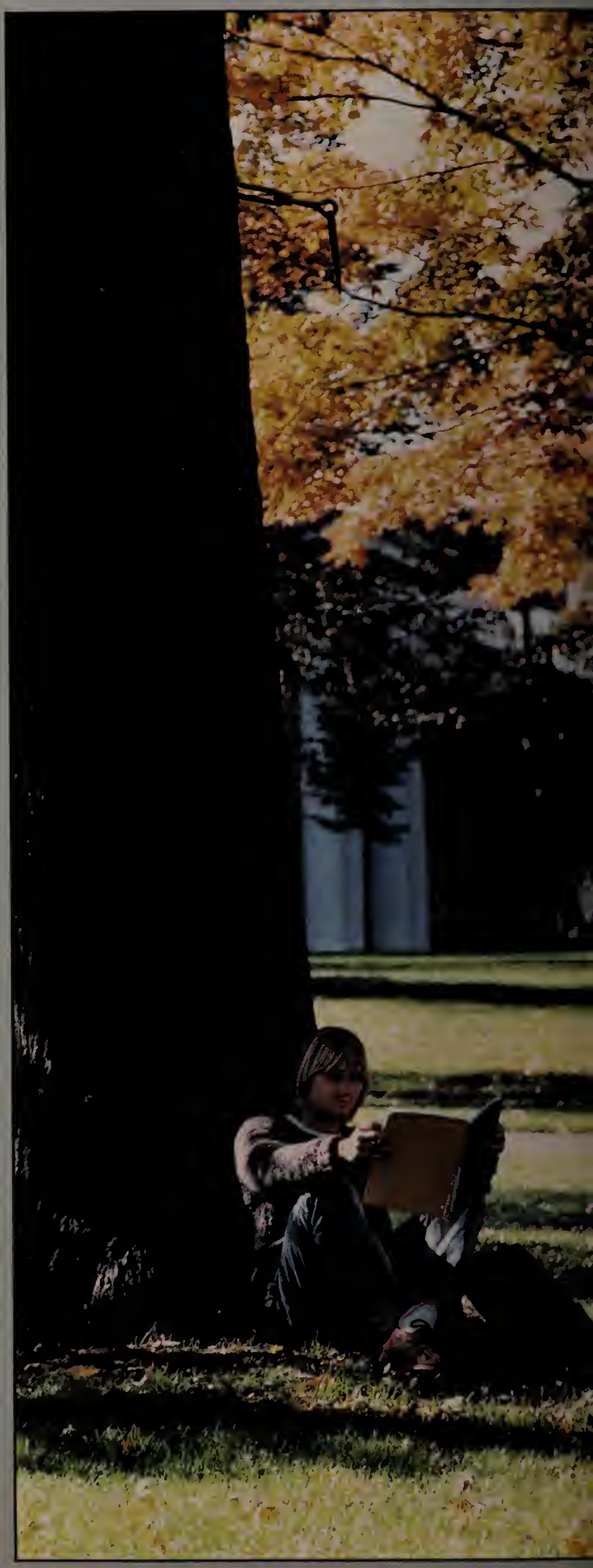

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"Four years at Tufts - learning about literature, women's issues, England, rowing, and myself . . .



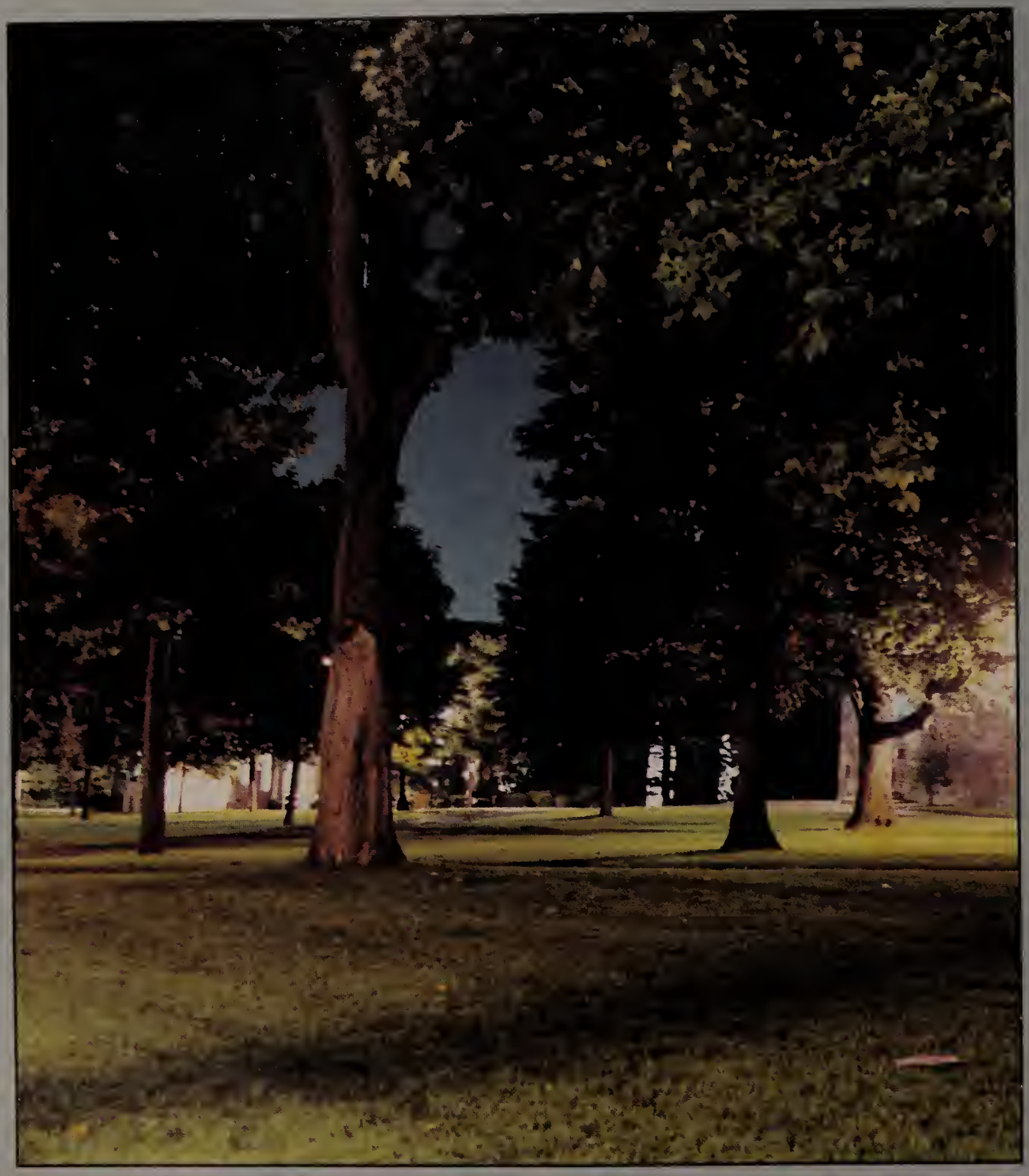






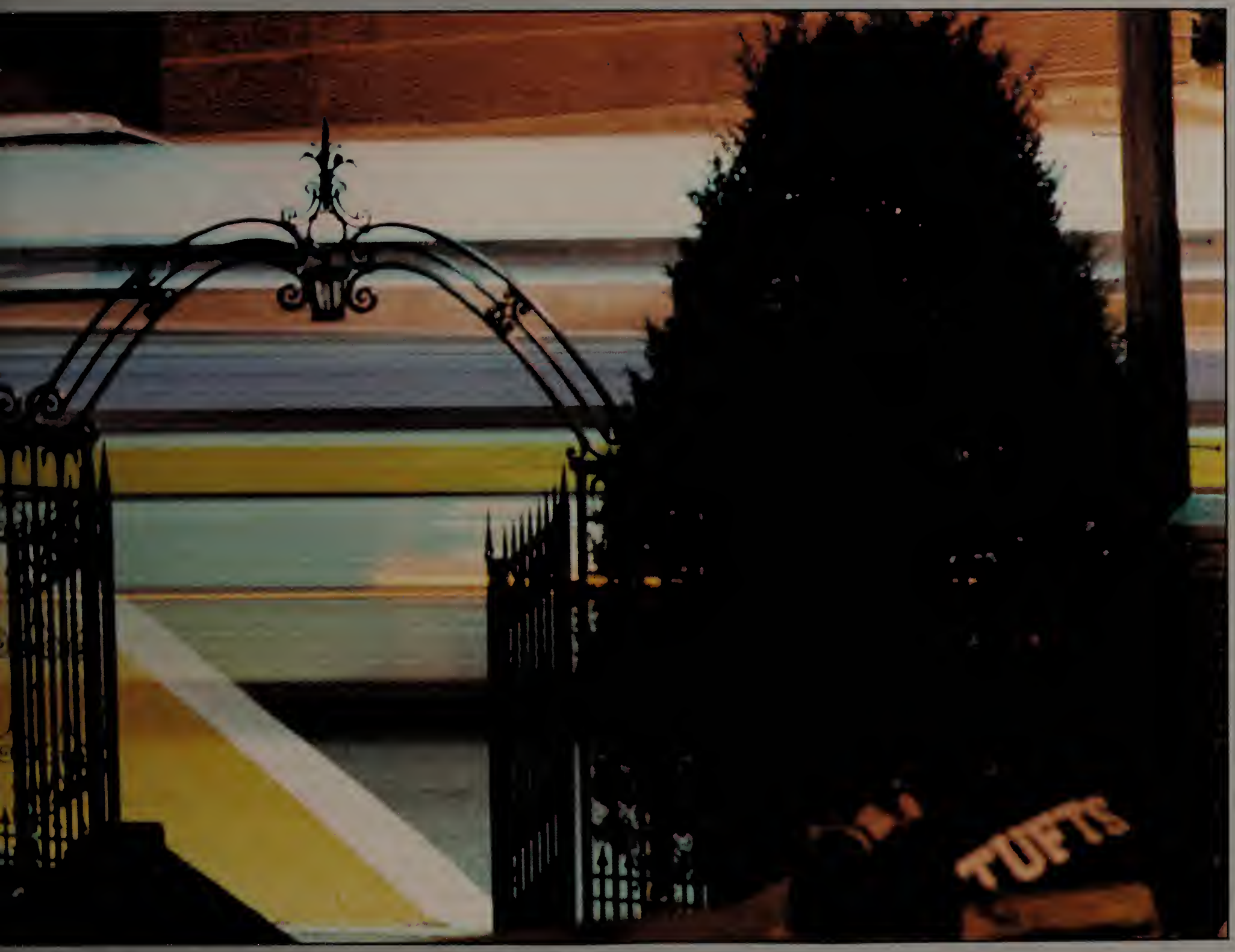
Four years at Tufts - they'll be with me the rest of my life."

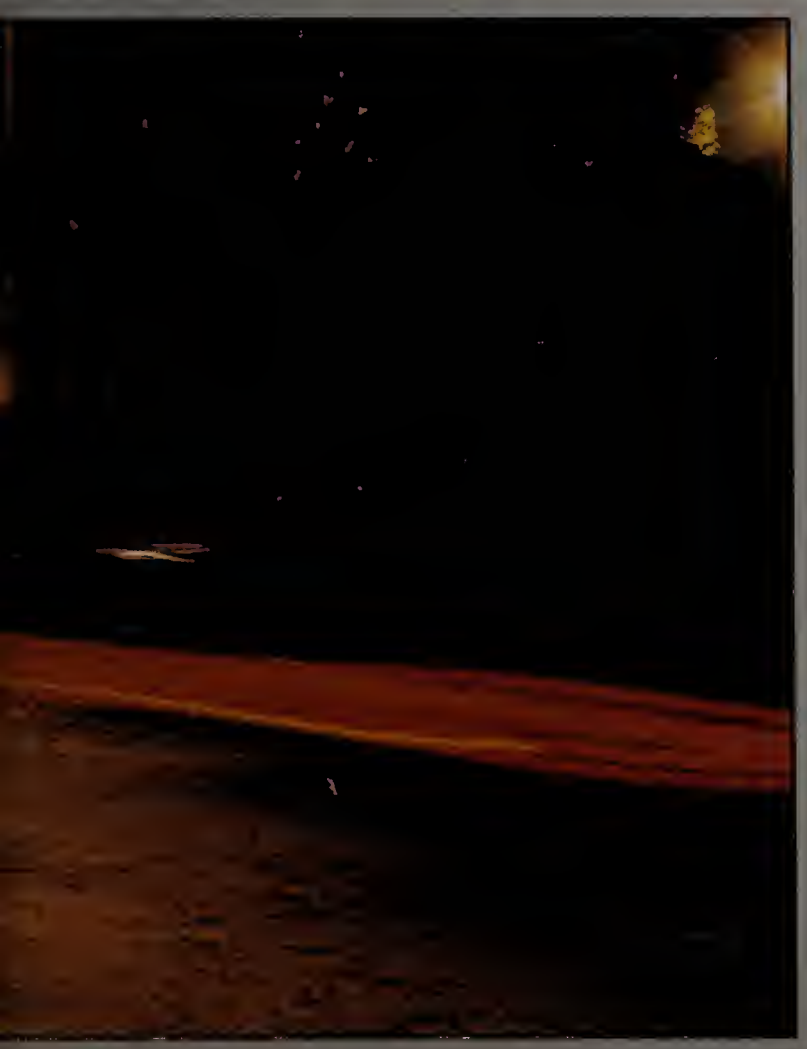
- Ann Wooster







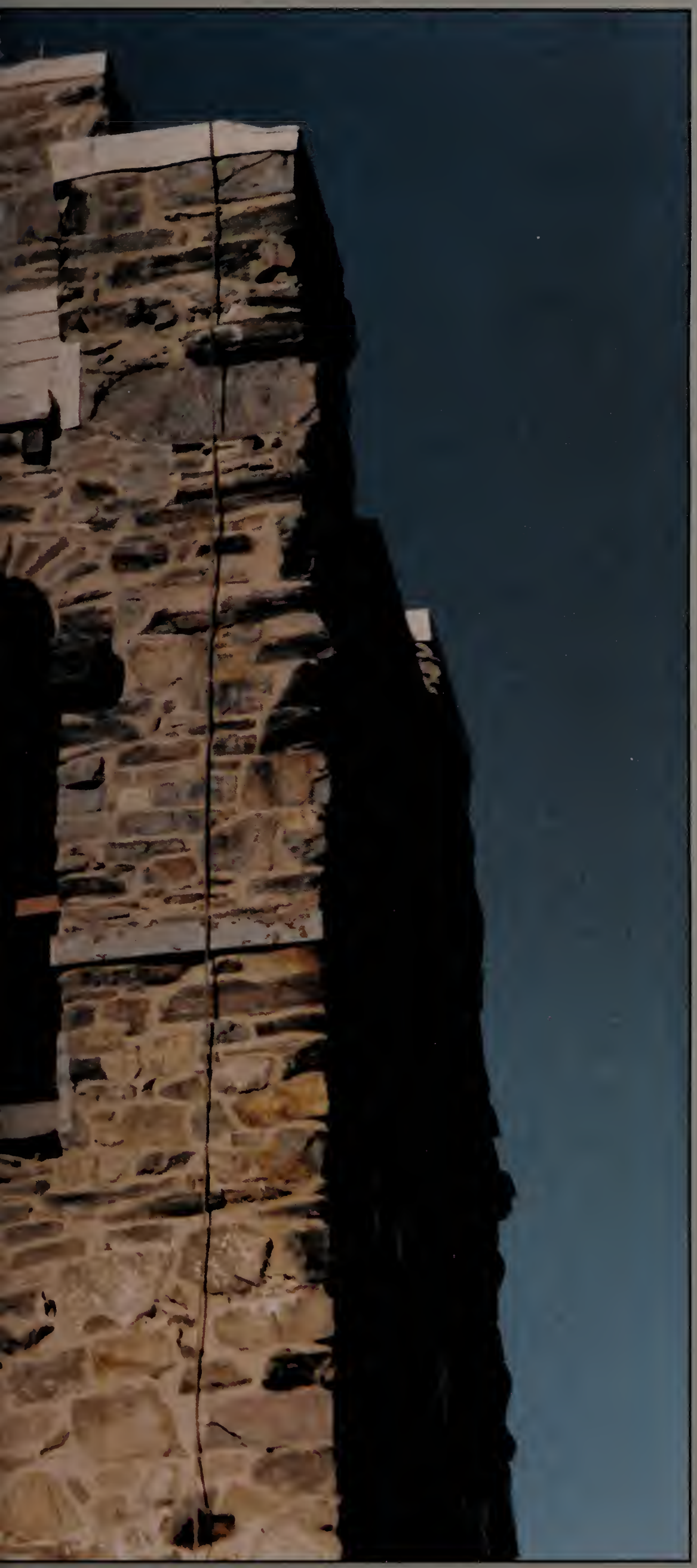




"How have I changed? Oh, my! I am a lot more confident and aware of the world. I realize just how little I know, but I also appreciate how much knowledge I've gained."

- A Tufts Senior

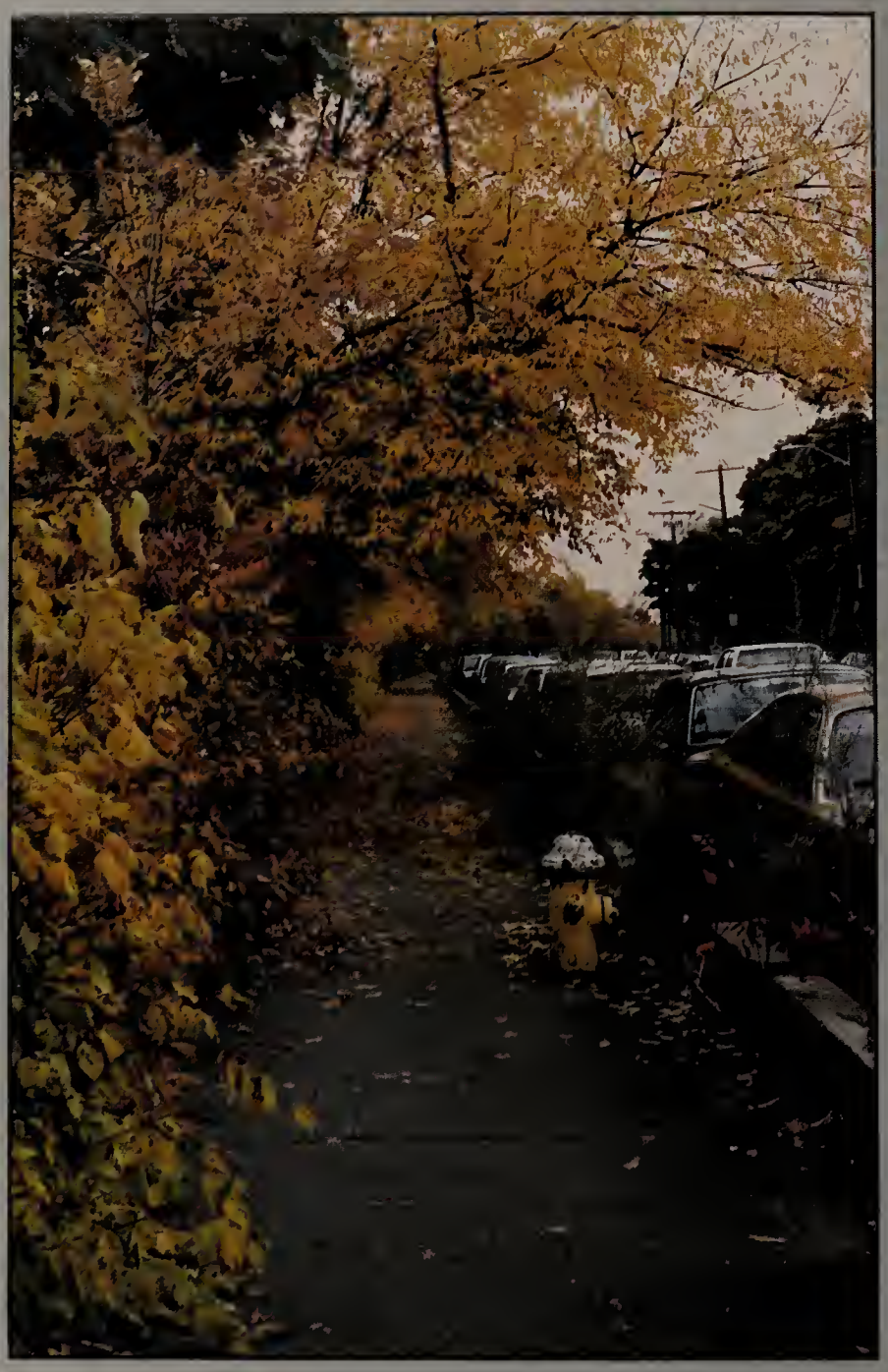


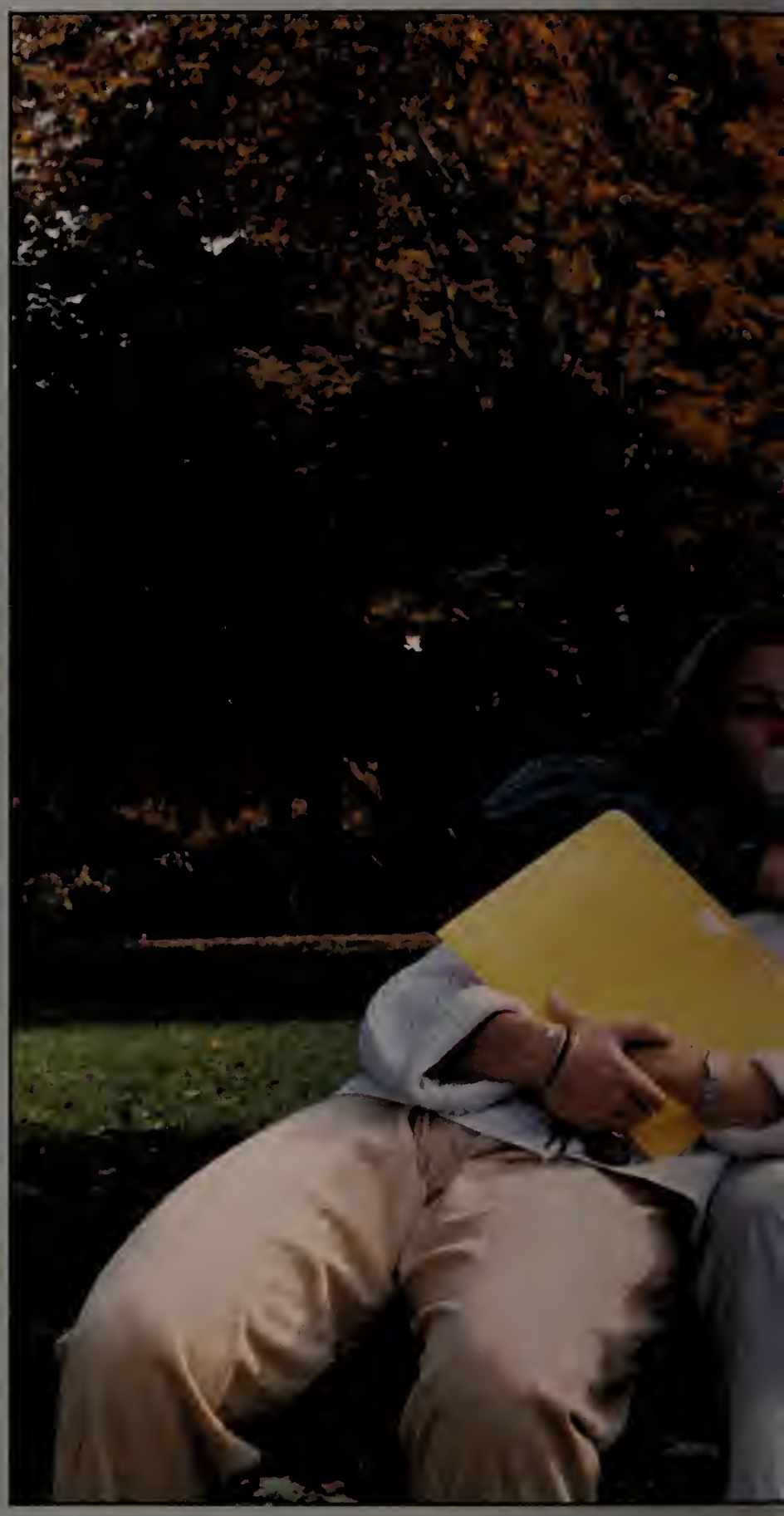




"A second birth, in autumn '84 opened my eyes wide enough to see where I came from, and who I am spiritually, racially, academically and ethnically. A second adolescence allowed my discoveries to settle so that I could then start to locate my place in society . . . I'm still looking. Goodbye Jadi, Goodbye ev'rybody."

-Arnold Madison Kee

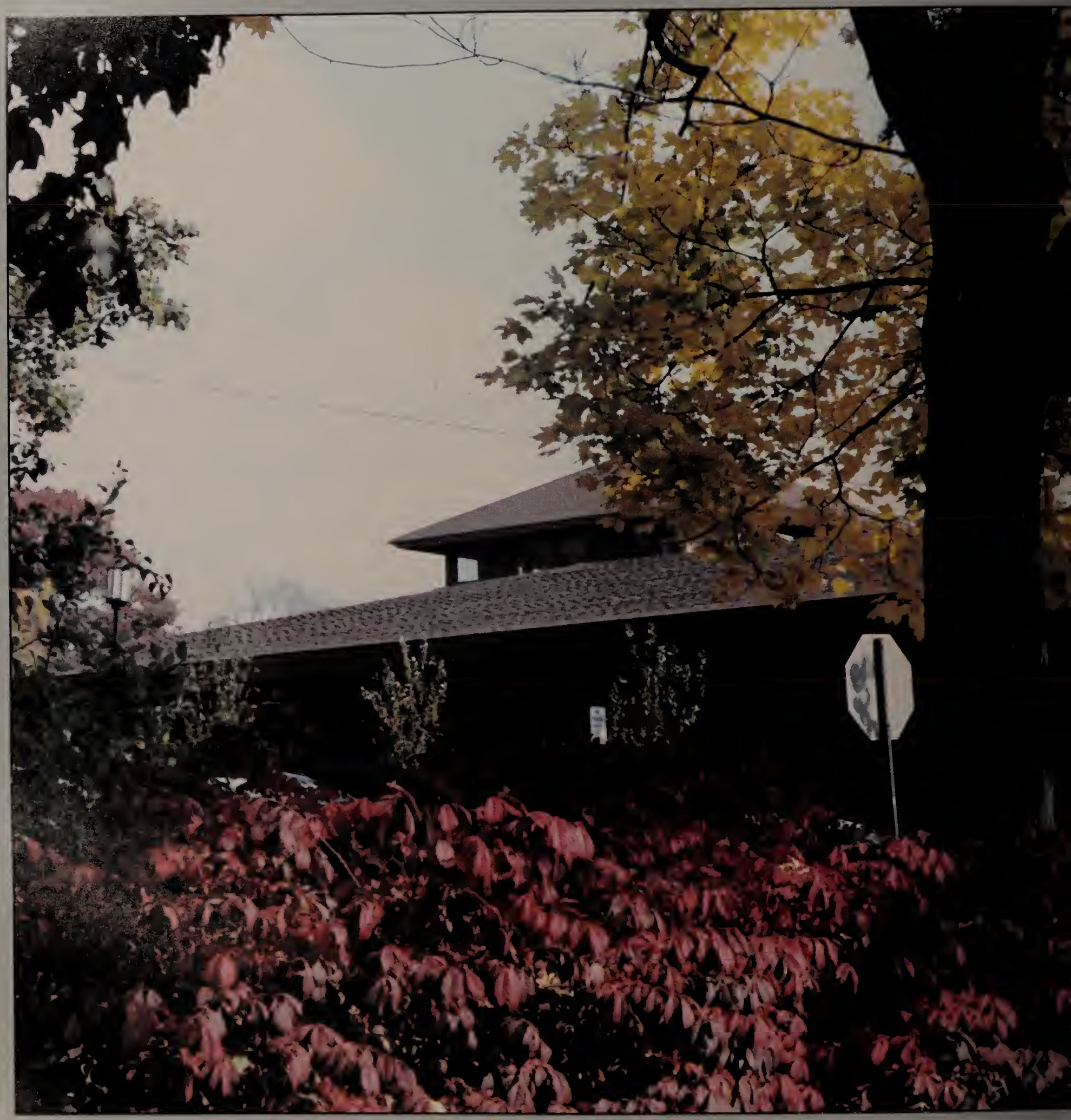








"You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm."
- Colette







"If you want to do something good for other people, but you don't know what, drop pennies, so that people can find them."

-Rachael Snyder

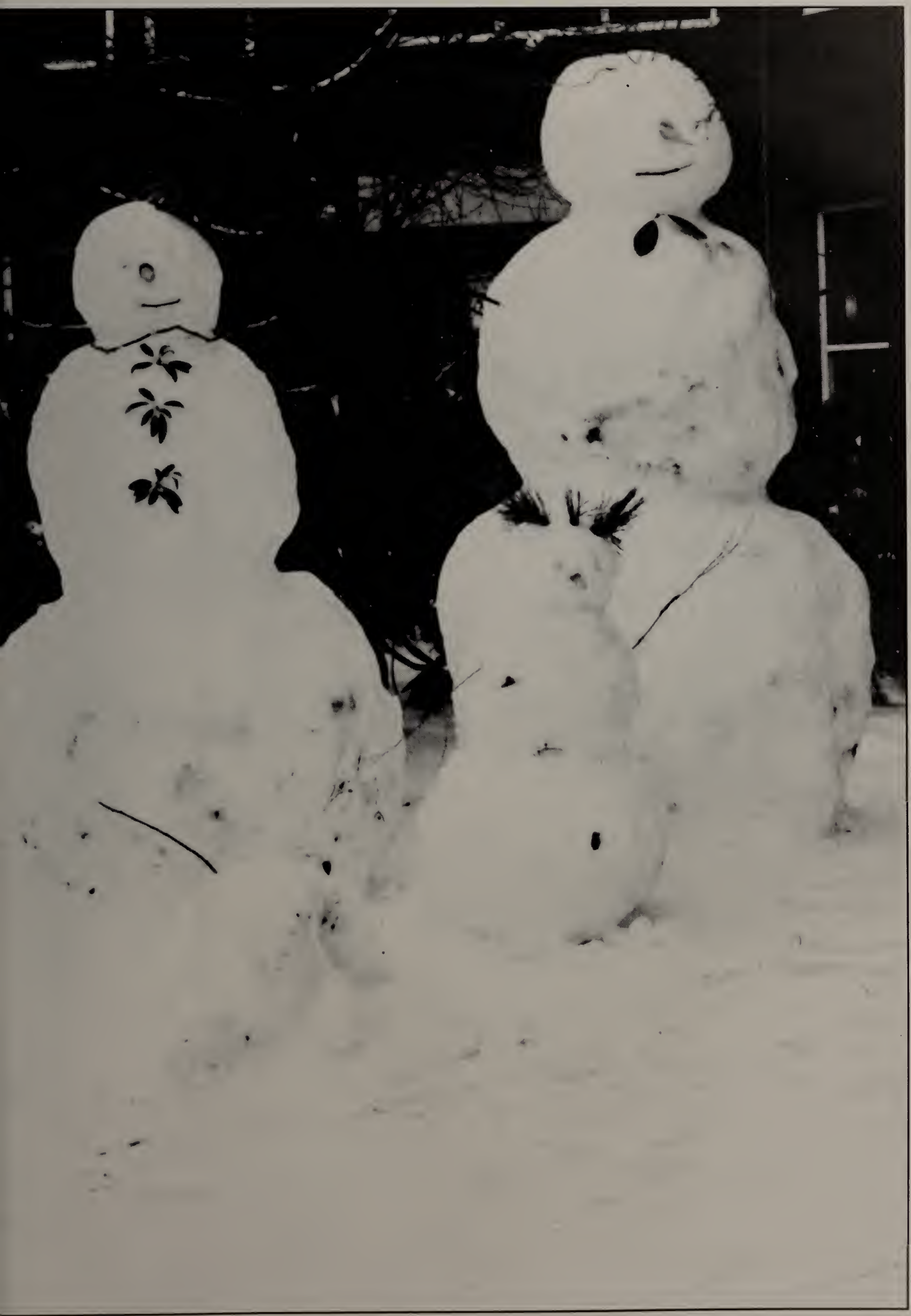






"Tufts is autumn leaves swirling on the quad, a hot cup of coffee before class, a graphically androgenous snowperson in front of Ballou, a Saturday afternoon football game, a cold keg on Professor's Row, an occasional late night in the dreaded Gott Room, a couple laps around the Cage, a late night talk with a good friend, the all-out madness of Spring Fling, and a few tears at graduation."

- Lyssa Keusch



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THE BEELZEBUBS



The Jumbo's Disciples in 1963

The Beelzebubs of Tufts University were founded 25 years ago this academic year. In the intervening years much has happened to this student organization which has stimulated its growth, artistic success, and overall recognition as one of the truly finest college singing groups in the country. In addition, as ambassadors for Tufts, the Beelzebubs have had numerous opportunities to represent the school and their musical excellence and exuberance has radiated favorably upon the University throughout the country and in Europe.

In late October of 1962, three men who shared some musical experience at Tufts as well as a desire to sing in a small men's group, met for the first time in the basement recreation room of West Hall. Tufts has been without a men's acappella singing group since the early 1950's when the "Tufttones" held forth for a few years. The mixed chorus was of course thriving but there were no smaller groups in which individuals could express their musical talents using a repertoire better designed for fewer voices.

The three individuals, Barry Bruce, Neil Robison and Tim Vaill decided to embark upon this adventure knowing that the annual "Christmas Sing" event (which at that time had participation by every major dorm, fraternity and sorority on campus) was just a few short months away. The existence of this near term goal provided an incentive to get things started and the three enlisted the support of six other singers: Bill Amidon, Peter Arnold, Don Avery, Bill Duvel, and Dave Matheson, and John Todd.

This was during the heady days of the Kennedy administration, the Cuban missile crisis, and the Boston Celtics long reign as NBA Champions. At Tufts, there were open fields where Haskell Hall, Cabot Auditorium, and a number of other buildings now stand. While the students of Tufts and Jackson were officially "integrated" in the classroom, there were still separate mens and womens activities, living arrangements and now singing groups. (Shortly after the formation of the Beelzebubs, the womens group, The Jackson Jills, was also formed). Thus, Tufts, had two additional entrees into the world of singing and excitement on the hill.

The official name of the group became "Jumbos Disciples: The Beelzebubs", but was quickly shortened to "The Beelzebubs" for use in that Christmas Sing Concert. The group established a rehearsal schedule in West Hall (as well as in some local establishments of eatery and libation), and when they appeared on stage in Cousens Gymnasium that winter to sing "Winter Wonderland" the group received a standing ovation from the entire University

A Tufts Tradition For 25 Years





The Bubs 25 Years Later

community.

The repertoire of the group during its very first year included just a handful of songs mostly of the barbershop genre. However, it was acceptable enough to make the Beelzebubs "marketable" and in the spring of 1963, the Bubs made their professional debut at an AO Pi Sorority dance for a (then) all time high concert fee of $35.00. Wearing madras jackets (very chic) and sporting crew cuts, they received the first in what has become a long series of warm receptions. Also that spring the Bubs inaugurated the tradition of serenading the girls dorms on campus, much to the delight of the inhabitants. Typically, the girls would flood the windows of the dorm in question and it was not uncommon for various articles of clothing to come drifting out of the windows in the general direction of the Bubs as a further exhortation to perform well. In addition, the Beelzebubs ventured off the Tufts campus to begin what has become a series of annual visits to neighboring schools as well as some out of state destinations. Thus, the inaugural year of the Beelzebubs was most significant for the participants and for Tufts, and all that remained was to insure the continued viability and success of the group.

With this final objective in mind, the initial group of Beelzebubs decided upon an interview/try-out procedure, selecting undergraduates - including freshmen - that would carry on this tradition the following year. The groundwork having been laid, the group in the next few months would then move onto establishing pre-season rehearsal schedules (in 1963 it was on Cape Cod) appropriate uniforms for performance, and the adoption of the Beelzebub theme song, "Brothers Sing On".

Nobody in that band of merry minstrels 25 years ago would have dreamed that the Beelzebubs could have achieved what they have today. As with any campus organization, survival is always a significant issue: In his compendium of Tufts history "Light on the Hill", historian Russell Miller noted that The Beelzebubs are one of only a few student organizations to survive the periodic turnover of student generations. The formation of the very supportive Beelzebub Alumni Association shortly after the group's initial year helped to ameliorate that particular worry. The reception by the Tufts community has always been very warm and the Beelzebubs have been very grateful for the advice and support of the faculty staff and students throughout its 25 year history. As the group celebrates its 25th Anniversity in 1988, most if not all of the original group members will be returning to campus for a fond look backward at what now turns to be be the most significant event in Tufts history: The founding of the Beelzebubs.

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SUSAN LATTS: YOU MADE IT BIG! YOU DESERVE EVERY HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS. MOM + DAD, ADAM + JASON

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MICHELLE: WE CHEER YOUR SUCCESS ALL OUR LOVE, MOM DAD & ALLI

ANDY PARVEN: CONGRATS, BOOBALA. We are always proud of you. Love MOM + DAD

SUSAN BRODY: May happiness + success always be yours! Que te vaya bien! Your Loving Family

SPECIAL LOVE AND BEST WISHES TO OUR FAMILY'S THIRD TUFTS GRAD- SHOSHANA DAVIDS!

JOAN SWARTZ . . . our congratulations and love - Dad, Mom, James, and Sharron

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 88 . . . . . THE LUCKOWER FAMILY

SUSIE WOLK: C'EST MAGNIFIQUE! SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS ALWAYS. GROS BISOUX, MOM, IRV & DIANE

Brian Keane: Venis - Vidis - Viccis. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad and Neal

ROBERT GOLDSTEIN AND THE CLASS OF '88: May your past achievements, notable as they are, pale by your future success! MOM, DAD AND MARK

SARAH-NANCY-MARCIE: HOT D8, DON"T W8, NEW M8, GR8 F8, CONGRATUL8 TO '88

JENNIFER HUNTER: CONGRATULATIONS AND MUCH LOVE- DAD MOTHER JIM CHERIE + KATELYN XXOOXXOOXXOO!

HOWARD SOBKOV: CHEERS! LOVE MOM, DAD AND LIZ.

SCOTT FRANK: YOU WORKED HARD AND YOU PLAYED HARD! WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU. LOVE MOM + DAD

CHIP-CHUCK-CHAS-CHARLIE-YOU-DID-IT-BEAUTIFULLY-WE LOVE YOU MOM JENNY AND ANDY

CONGRATULATIONS CALASCIBETTA- MINI! ALL OUR LOVE, SR. + JR.- YOUR FAVORITE NANNY + MOTHER

MANY YEARS OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS TO MY WONDERFUL DAUGHTER JULIANA PIKULSKY LOVE MOM

BEST WISHES TO DICKSON ST. GANG AND TO THE GREAT ITALIANO SHRIMP

ANN KELLY: WE LOVE YOU AND ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU. CONGRATULATIONS! MOM + DAD

STEVEN NATAUPSKY: WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! LOVE, YOUR FAMILY

To Roots and wings: Today is the start of the rest of your life. God Bless you always. To Josef Volman: Love Mom, Dad + David

MICHAEL YATES: WE WISH YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS + SUCCESS OUR LOVE, MOM DAD + DOREEN

JEANNE MARIE, CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU! WITH MUCH LOVE, MOM & DAD

A LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS TO OUR WONDERFUL DAUGHTER RHAINA PARADIS. MOM + DAD

JEFF TRAUM: May your future be filled with happiness + pride Love Mom + Dad

Many years of happiness and success to our wonderful daughter Jennie H. Kwon. Mom & Dad

A BRIGHT AND HAPPY FUTURE TO OUR SON JIM AND THE CLASS OF '88 PEGGY AND ED KABAKOW

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF OUR DAUGHTER, JACKIE PLANTE! WE LOVE YOU!! MOM AND DAD

GOOD JOB PUMPKIN . . . . . LOVE YA, MOM + D.O.D.

BIG DAVE-FROM SOCCER TO LACROSSE, MOTORCROSS TO TUFTS CONGRATULATIONS WITH ALL OUR LOVE

MANY YEARS OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS TO OUR WONDERFUL DAUGHTER SUSAN ROBINSON

SHARON SCOTT: CONGRATS TO OUR SPECIAL TUFTS GRADUATE! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! LOVE MOM + MARC

Sandy Feinblatt: Congratulations! We are so proud of you! Love Mom, Dad and Mike

Cheryl Bromberg: Best of luck in all your future endeavors. We're very proud of you! Love, Mom and Robin

LISA CUTILLETTA: YOU DID IT! BE VERY PROUD, WE ARE. MAY THE FUTURE BE HAPPY. YOUR FAMILY

MARCY PRITCHARD: FROM WALDO IN THE WOMB TO WOMEN OF THE WORLD! WOW! LOVE MOM AND DAD

WE LOVE YOU KAREN PAGE! CONGRATULATIONS! MOM, KEVIN, LIZ, KEITH, JANET, ALAN AND BRONWEN

PHIL HERMANN: WE'RE SO PROUD!! LOVE, MOM DAD & MATT

JOE BERKELEY: 4 YRS DEANS LIST RHODES SCHOLAR TO MADISON AV SAIL CAPT. OVERACHIEVER Att WOW! MOM

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR SON JULIUS C. VELORIA LOVE MOM & DAD

ILENE SCHULMAN: ALWAYS A SUCCESS. CONGRATULATIONS LOVE MOM AND DAD

ANDREW CULROSS: CONGRATULATIONS GODSPEED GO GET 'EM TIGER WATCH OUT WORLD! LOVE MOM + DAD

TONI GLASSER: MAY YOU SUCCEED IN LIFE AS YOU HAVE AT TUFTS LOVE MOM + DAD

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALLISON FERRANTE & THE CLASS OF '88. LOVE MOM + DAD

CONGRATULATIONS Stephanie Ross. You made it. Love Mom + Dad

Tom MacDonald: you have always made us proud of you! Congratulations on your success! Love Mom + Dad!

CONGRATULATIONS ADAM COHEN! YOU'RE A WONDERFUL SON WITH VERY PROUD PARENTS. THANKS TUFTS!

TOM BENEDICT: CONGRATULATIONS! I'M PROUD OF YOU. HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS ALWAYS. LOVE, MOM

Many years of happiness and success to our wonderful son ADAM SHRAGER, Mom + Dad

ERIK: CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MICROCHIP WE LOVE YOU! MOM, DAD, RANDI, TODD, HARLAN AND NANNY IDA

STEPHEN HOLMES: CONGRATULATIONS! MAY THE NEXT THREE YEARS BE AS FRUITFUL. LOVE, MOM + DAD

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '88- CONGRATULATIONS, DEBBIE CHAPLIN!

Best Wishes To The Class of '88 . . . Congratulations KEN NAGLE

GILLIAN SCHWEITZER: You're awesome! Here's looking at you kid. Love Mom and Marc

HEIDI MORTENSEN: WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU! MAY YOU HAVE HAPPINESS + SUCCESS IN YOUR FUTURE. LOVE MOM + DAD

BEST of Luck Always to a super person, Douglas Zeltt and all your friends. Love Mom + Dad

JENNIFER BRAVERMAN: We're PROUD of you and your achievements at Tufts. LOVE MOM & WILLIAM

STEVEN HARRIS: YOU ARE TOPS! THE FUTURE IS YOURS. GO FOR IT! LOVE D+D AND JJ

CONGRATULATIONS INGRID HOOGENDOORN ! WE ARE PROUD OF YOU ! LOVE , MOM & DAD

Karen Cassel: Best Wishes for happiness and success. We're proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

CORINNE FINEGAN: TUFTS HAS GIVEN YOU AN EXCELLENT FOUNDATION. CONGRATULATIONS! LOVE MOM & DAD

BRETT PACHECO- Congratulations on four great years, we're proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Doug

CRAIG McILQUHAM: WAY TO GO! WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU. LOVE, MOM DAD MARK AND ERIC

EVAN ROBERT GOLDFISCHER: Congratulations on the successful completion of this latest milestone on the road to your success. Love Mom, Larry & Stephanie

CHRIS VEITCH, WELL DONE! YOU'RE ON THE WAY! WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU! CONGRATS! LOVE MOM & DAD

MARGARET PEARCE: WE ARE PROUD OF YOU AS ALWAYS. LOVE MOM AND DAD

HEATHER BARRY: CONGRATULATIONS! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! LOVE MOM . . SHOW OFF!!-MAURA

THANKS KRISTEN COLAR FOR SHARING YOUR COLLEGE YEARS WITH US. LOVE MOM-DAD-KEITH-KIKI

Neil Peretz: Congrats. on graduating Cum Laude in 3 years. We're so proud. Love, Mom, Dad + Mi

BRAVO! ALISA BISHOP . . . WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU LOVE MOM + DAD

MARK SOLOMON: Congratulations! We're proud of you for a job well done! Love, Mom, Dad, Amy

GARY SOLOMON: We're proud of you for a job well done! Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Amy

GERALD STEIN: CONGRATULATION! LOVE GIL MA'AL SIMONA LOU ZEB ZELIZ POOKUMS & YAZ. YOU DID IT!

Pamela Conte: Congratulations Best of Luck Love Mom + Dad

DEAREST RUTHIE JARMAN: WE'LL ALWAYS BE YOUR CHEERLEADERS! GOD BLESS. LOVE, MOM + DAD

ROB MUCHNICK: YOU'RE THE BEST. ONCE AGAIN YOU HAVE MADE US VERY PROUD OF YOU. LOVE MOM & DAD

CHRIS CIPRO: I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU. KEEP ON GROWING AND LEARNING! LOVE DAD

CHIP LLOYD: We're Proud of you. Go for it: Live, Love, Laugh! We Love You. Mom Dad + Christine

DAVID CORY- achievements, friends, harmonies, courage. Live Long and Prosper! Love, Dad and Susie

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO ED AND THE CLASS OF '88! THE MASTELLA FAMILY

MINDY TRACHTENBERG: We're so proud of you! May you have all the happiness Life offers. Love Dad & Diane

LAUREN BOGAD: WE'RE PROUD OF YOU. HAVE FUN IN THE BIG APPLE. MOM + DAD

MANY YEARS OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS TO OUR DAUGHTER: ROBYNE TANNER. WE LOVE YOU! MOM + DAD

CONGRATULATIONS TO ERIC DRACHMAN AND THE CLASS OF 1988!

CONGRATULATIONS JEN . . WE LOVE YOU AND WE'RE PROUD OF YOU MOM EDDIE + VAL

JILL COHEN: MANY YEARS OF HEALTH, HAPPINESS + SUCCESS. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU. LOVE MOM, DAD, GWEN, MIMDY + GRANDMA

STEPHANIE KRASS: MAY YOU SUCCEED IN LIFE AS YOU HAVE EXCELLED AT TUFTS. LOVE, DAD, SALLIE, CAROLINE + JAMIE

PARENT MESSAGES

SAMANTHA: WE LOVE YOU . . . . MOM, DAD, RACHEL AND MATTHEW

CONGRATULATIONS NANCY BENSON: TUFTS ALL-AMERICAN RUNNER . . . LOVE MOM + DAD

Kenny Konsker: we're very proud of you as Always. We wish you years of happiness, luck + success. Love you, Mom, Dad, Mitchell, Lisa, Steve

GEORGE STEIN: Congratulations! And we mean that, babe! Much Love, Mom + Dad

WITH PRIDE, WE WISH HAPPINESS ALWAYS TO OUR WONDERFUL DAUGHTER BETH LEVINE . . LOVE MOM + DAD

Touche Kate Phypers! you have done it. May you advance through life with happiness. Love you. Mom and Dad

JAY ROSENBLUM: out hearts are filled with love and pride today. Now new adventures await you. Enjoy them, our son. "It's a Winderful Life!"

Charles Follini: Well done, congratulations. All our support in your future endeavors. Love Mom and Dad

ROBIN POLLACK: CONGRATULATIONS!! WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!! . . LOVE MOM + DAD

GOOD LUCK '88. CONGRATULATIONS, ANN WOOSTER!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '88.- DR AND MRS RICHARD J SAAB

MARK REUSS: MAY YOU SUCCEED IN LIFE AS YOU HAVE EXCELLED AT TUFTS. YOU MADE US PROUD, MOM & DAD

ALAN NELSON: CONGRATULATIONS! WE THINK YOU'RE GREAT! LOVE, MOM AND DAD

CONGRATULATIONS LISA! Mathematically speaking you're OK. Love Mom, Dad, Steve and Ted

TRACY KAPLAN: We're so proud of you! May all your dreams come true. Love Mom Dad & Todd

ELLEN SCHNEIDER: We are so proud of you! You are #1 in our hearts. Love, Mom and Dad

ANDREA PARKER: You made it! We're very proud of you! Congrats. Love Mom + Dad

PETER L. KUTRUBES: We're so proud of you! CONGRATULATIONS! SUCCESS ALWAYS! MOM + DAD

MANY YEARS OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS TO OUR WONDERFUL DAUGHTER WANNETTA CARTER. MOM + DAD

KELLY MOYNIHAN: May you always be surrounded by as much love as you are today! Mom + Dad

Christine Ullman: Another Proud and Joyous Accomplishment you have Added to our Life. Love Mom, Dad + Fred

CONGRATULATIONS LEA HAROVAS & THE CLASS OF '88- WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! AXIOUS! MOM AND DAD

WILLIAM SMITH III: CONGRATULATIONS FOR BEING THE SON WE KNEW YOU COULD BE. LOVE MOM + DAD

JON NEWMAN: You're what We Like, DAILY! Congratulations! Write on! Love Mom, Dad and Josh

Best Wishes to the Class of '88! ERIN SIMON, We're Bursting with Pride and Love you so! Mom, Dad, Andy & Geri

HANK DIAMOND: Congratulations and lots of hapiness always! Love Mom and Dad

ALAN MOSKOWITZ: We're so very proud of you! Congratulations. Love Mom Dad Lisa David + Lois

TUFTS LOSS, GALLAUDETS GAIN . . . GO FOR IT SUE!

LAURA SNIDER: I.R. TO PERSONAL RELATIONS YOU STARTED 100 YRS OF LOVE AWESOME! MOM, DAD, CLIFF

LARRY GLADSTONE: WE WISH YOU THE LOVE AND JOY YOU HAVE BROUGHT TO US- CONGRATS! MOM + DAD

LUCK TO THE CLASS! SPECIAL WISHES TO LINDA HOFFBERG, WITH PRIDE AND HOPES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS

MITCH BERGER: YOU'RE SMARTER THAN DAD, CUTER THAN MOM SO A GREAT FUTURE IS ASSURED LOVE M&D

ANDY MEYER- FOR FRANK, SAM, THE KILLER, AND OF COURSE THE KING YEA ROCK + ROLL WE LOVE YOU. MOM + DAD

CYNTHIA ROTHSCHILD: WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU! LIKE GOOD WINE YOU INPROVE WITH AGE. LOVE MOM + DAD

BEST WISHES JENNIFER FRIEDMAN! MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE. LOVE MOM, DAD + ANDREW

SISSY: I'm glad we are graduating but will miss my friends on campus Love & licks, Tosca

JANET ROSEN: LOOKING GREAT IN '88 WE'RE VERY PROUD. LOVE MOM, DAD, MARK

Your past achievements are indicative of your future success. We're so proud of you! All our Love, Mom, Dad, Lauri + Larry

DANA J, Always Exciting, Rarely Ordinary, Beautifully In Shape. Congrats & Success. LOVE MOM + DAD

TO STACY RENERT WHO TOUCHES US ALL WITH JOY AND LOVE. MAY YOU BE HAPPY ALWAYS. LOVE MOM + DAD

MELISSA WERGER: THE WORLD AWAITS! GOOD HEALTH & HAPPINESS ALWAYS, THE PROUD HOUSE OF WERGER

To JEFFREY I. SHAVITZ: With much Love, Respect, and ADMIRATION. MOM AND DAD

SHELLY EVANS: WAY TO GO! CONGRATULATIONS FROM DAD, CHARLOTTE AND THE WHOLE GANG

GARY KONG: WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS AT TUFTS: LOVE MOM + DAD

KAREN HENRY: CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO YOU AND CLASS OF '88 FOR A MOST SUCCESSFUL FUTURE! LOVE MOM + DAD

ANDREA MOSKAL: MAUI AND I WISH FOR YOU DREAMS COME TRUE . . . LOVE, MOM

STACI: WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN THE YEARS AHEAD! LOVE MOM DAD WENDI GREGG

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '88. TO A GREAT FUTURE FOR NEIL FLOCH

James A. Hayes: CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS. LOVE MOM + SHARON

CONGRATULATIONS AND LOVE TO BETH McLAUGHLIN AND THE GIRLS AT CHI O. LOVE MOM AND DAD

A JOB WELL DONE, ROB COLLARI. LOVE MOM AND DAD

GAZOU! WE MADE IT. LOVE. PETER

TO OUR WONDERFUL SON DAVID LUBELL: MAY ALL OF YOUR EXPECTATIONS BE FULFILLED. HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS ALWAYS! LOVE MOM, DAD, NEIL + JEREMY

WE WISH JEFF HAPPINESS + SUCCESS. YOU'RE THE GREATEST- CONGRATULATIONS. LUV MOM, DAD + ERIC GELB

JONATHAN M. GOLD: THE ENTIRE WORLD IS OUT THERE FOR YOU TO ENJOY, PLEASURE, AND PROFIT. THE REBY. LOVE MOM, DAD, CHANG, L

Congratulations ALAN JACOBSON. You are a continuing source of joy to us. Love, Mom and Dad

PAULETTE R. KIMBALL: WE ARE PROUD OF ALL YOU HAVE ACHIEVED. LOVE ALWAYS MOM + DAD

ELIZABETH GLAVIN: CONGRATULATIONS. WE'RE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU. LOVE MOM

SUZANNE BETTS: WE LOVE YOU! THE FUTURE IS YOURS! GO FOR IT! MOM + DAD

CHRIS DEVINE: CHALLENGE . . . THE Attempt, the Accomplishment . . . Victory! Love Mom and Dad

STEPHEN MARC WEISS- I'm Proud of you, may your Life Be Filled with hapiness and love always, Love MOM

MIKE SELDIN: SPIKE, THE PARTY IS JUST BEGINNING! WE LOVE YOU -CONGRATS! MOM + DAD + BARRY

TO PETER GARDNER & CLASS OF '88: KNOWLEDGE, FRIENDSHIP, HEALTH & HAPPINESS! Your Loving family

TO OUR SON EDWARD AND THE CLASS OF '88: MAY YOU HAVE A FUTURE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS, LOVE AND GOOD DEEDS. JOAN & HOWARD TYKOT

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1988 AND ESPECIALLY TO HADY AMR! NOUS T'AMBRASSONS . . . MOM, BOB

ALLISON KLAYMANA: AS ALWAYS- WITH ALL OUR LOVE, RESPECT, PRIDE, AND ADMIRATION! MOM + DAD

Best Wishes to the Class of '88. Congratulations, Laurence Becklery

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1988. A GOOD LIFE TO ALL! GERI AND MARTIN SINGERMAN

RACHEL SNYDER: 3 YRS IN BOSTON + 1 YR IN PARIS = GRADUATION BONNE CHANCE! MOM + DAD

LOREN MARKS: We are proud of you and your accomplishments. Love Mom + Dad

MICHAEL LIPPERT: WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU! CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE. LOVE MOM + DAD

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BEST DAUGHTER EVER, CAROLYN HIRSCHHORN! WE WISH YOU A LIFETIME OF HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS. LOVE, A VERY PROUD MOM + DAD

GREG ROER: NOT MUCH IMPRESSES US -BUT YOU DO! CONGRATULATIONS. WE LOVE YOU. MOM, DAD + JOEY

MATT M. BRONFMAN: AS ALWAYS WE ARE PROUD OF YOU. LOVE, MOM, DAD, SHANA, & DARRIN

JODI MISHER: ALL THE BEST TO THE BEST! WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU! . . . LOVE, MOM, DAD, SHARI

Know yourself; Give 'em a forearm shiver; Don't forget the million $ story; Be a good citizen. Anon. 1988

MARK J.E. MARTINES: Always persevere with the same INTEGRITY! Love and Success, Mom, Dad + Sean

SUE GLADSTONE- WE'RE *REALLY* NOT READY FOR THIS!! HAPPINESS + SUCCESS! LOVE, MOM, DAD + DEBBIE

GEOFF RUTTENBERG: CONGRATULATIONS! WE ARE PROUD AND VERY HAPPY FOR YOU. LOVE, DAD AND ALI

Laurie Fivozinsky: Reach for the stars, Laur. We're with you! Love, Mom, Dad, Karen

JULIE PERLOW: MUCH SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS TO YOU. WITH PRIDE AND LOVE. MOM AND DAD

BEST WISHES CLASS OF '88. CONGRATULATIONS PAUL E HARRETTE. MOM, DAD, TED, ANN, SUSAN, THOMAS + STEVEN

CATY MORALES: Exito y felicitaciones. Te queremos. Dios te bengiga. Papi, mami y Jane

Congratulations to the Class of 1988 and to you, Stephen. Love, Mum and Dad - Nancy (J'59) and Jeff (A'54) Cicia

CONGRATULATIONS MICHAEL PORT AND THE CLASS of '88 . . . . Love, MOM, DAD, and ROBERT

Dear Debbie, May you succeed in life as you have excelled at Tufts! We love you! MOM + DADDY

MUCH LOVE TO A VERY SPECIAL DAUGHTER. WE ARE SO PROUD. LOVE MOM AND DAD

CONGRATULATIONS, DEBORAH WYLER . . . WITH ALL OUR LOVE, MOM, DAD, MELINDA, DAVID

Congratulations Big Kel: we knew you could do it! We're proud of you! Love, Mom + Dad

EVE LEVENTHAL: MAY YOUR LIFE BE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS. YOUR PROUD MOM AND DAD

GARY FRANK: WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU . . WE LOVE YOU, MOM & DAD

May your future successes be as outstanding as your past accomplishments . . . I'm so proud . . . Luv, Mom

PETER ZIZZO: YOU HAVE MADE US FOREVER RICHER. THANK YOU. WE LOVE YOU, MDD

MARK SHAW: WISHING YOU A LIFE OF HEALTH, HAPPINESS, AND SUCCESS . . . LOVE, Mom and Dad

CARA DARLING: WE COULD NOT BE PROUDER! YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AND WILL ALWAYS BE VERY SPECIAL. Love, Mom + Dad

OUR BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '88! MARTIN + SUSAN SHERWIN

ELISSA—WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU . . . LOVE MOM, DAD, KIM + JEFF

EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE GRADUATING
YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE IT ALL BEHIND . . .

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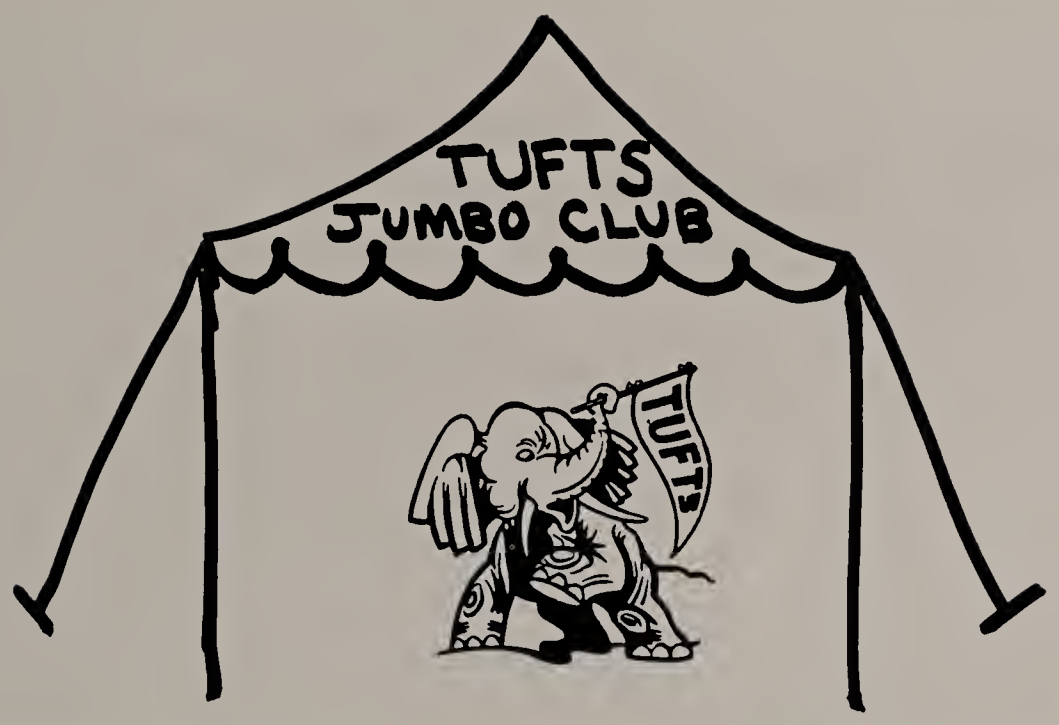


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The Jumbo Club tent, is taking a page from Barnum's book of success. It is not only a symbol of cheer, good times, and good fellowship on the Tufts Campus, but also a pledge of support and loyalty by Tuftonians, alumni and non-alumni alike, to assist in maintaining a high quality program of athletics at Tufts.

Join us at the Tent! You do not have to be a Tufts grad or former letter winner to belong to the Jumbo Club. Come One —Come All! Alumni, non-alumni, males, females, parents, children, ex-athletes and fans!

The only requirement for membership is to share our common interest in the positive values of a sound program of sports and recreational activities at Tufts — plus annual dues.

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How does membership help athletics at Tufts?

During our 18 years, the Jumbo Club has contributed to Tufts athletics by contributions of funds for equipment and other aids such as:

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— Scoreboard at Ellis Oval;
— Scoreboard at Jackson Gym;
— Scoreboard at Cousens Gym;
— Scoreboard at Hamilton Pool;
— Ellis Gate at Ellis Oval;
— Sponsorship of special team trips;
— Team break up dinners;

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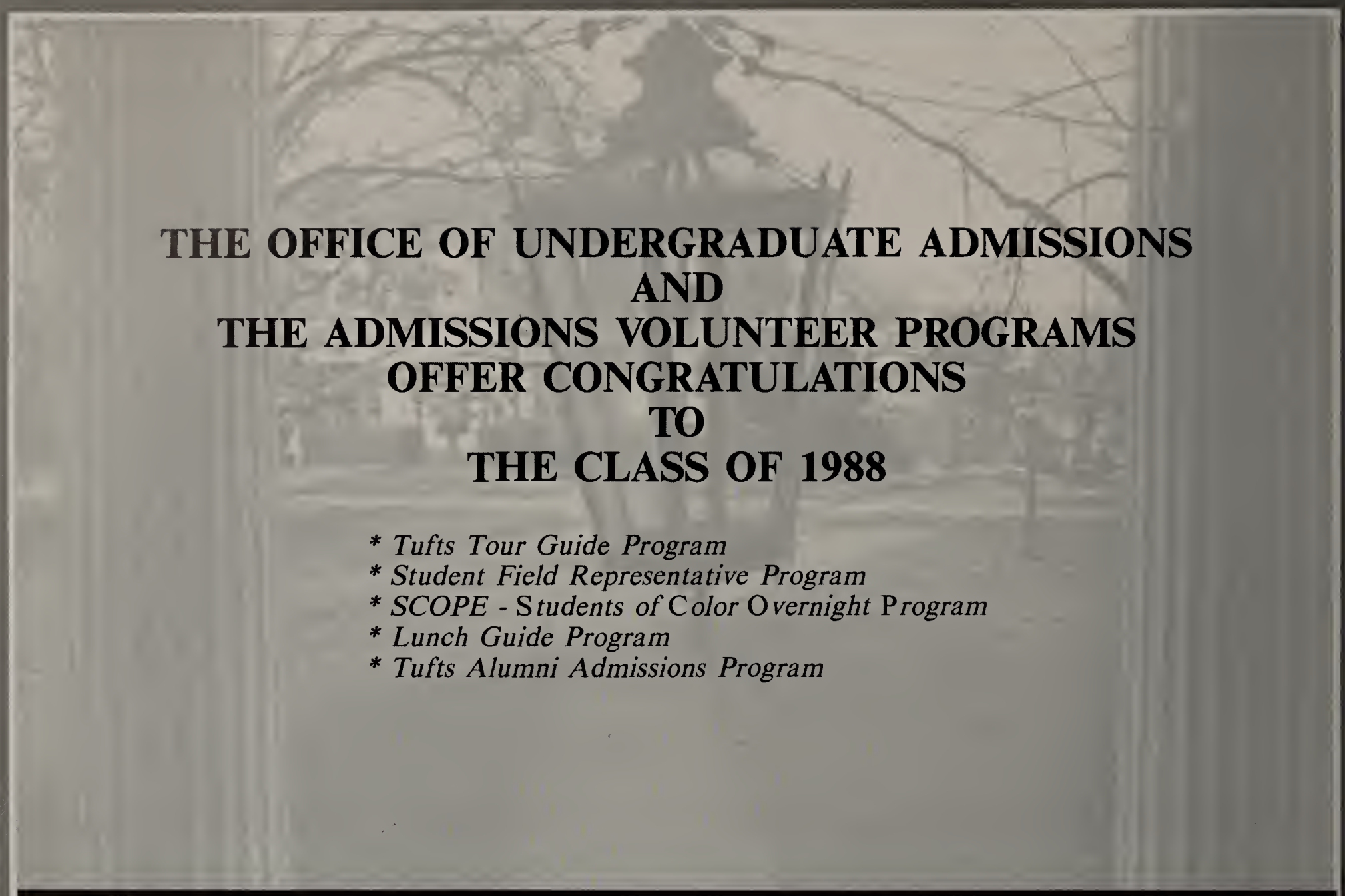
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And special thanks to graduating Senators . . .

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This is a dedication to the three most important people responsible for my pursuit of education, happiness, and life.

Dad, the main inspiration in my life. Without your tenacious support and perseverance, I wouldn't be where I am today. Thanx! "Daddy's lil girl."

Mom, my financial analyst, psychological advisor, and my mentor.

And An, my best friend and the sister I never had.

AKA: Bub.

Love, Darl



Antroo, Luy ya, Duckie

Michelle B.: "what's next, Harvard School of Business?"

Anne A.: My Tufts Homecoming drinking buddy.

DARLENE K. HOLZWORTH J'88



In Loving Memory . . .

HILLSIDE HOUSE











And honoured among foxes and pheasants by the gay house
Under the new made clouds and happy as the heart was long,
In the sun born over and over,
I ran my heedless ways,
My wishes raced through the house high hay
And nothing I cared, at my sky blue trades, that time allows
In all his tuneful turning so few and such morning songs
Follow him out of grace,

Nothing I cared, in the lamb white days, that time would take me
Up to the swallow thronged loft by the shadow of my hand,
In the moon that is always rising,
Nor that riding to sleep
I should hear him fly with the high fields
And wake to the farm forever fled from the childless land.
Oh as I was young and easy in the mercy of his means,
Time held me green and dying
Though I sang in my chains like the sea.

-Dylan Thomas, excerpt from ***Fern Hill***

Joel Reed, 1966-1987



Colophon

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The Craftline cover, produced in Josten's Topeka plant, is *#517* Blue with Spanish grain and is hand rubbed with black ink. The lid was blind embossed from a fully modeled brass die cut with *#380* Gold Metalay applied. Endsheet stock is Parchmatte. Divider artwork was hand-drawn by Stephen Pennimpede.

All body copy is 10/12 point Garamond. Captions are 8 point Garamond Italic. Headlines are in Garamond and University and range from 14 point to 72 point.

Senior portraits were photographed by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York. Other photography was done by Tufts students, *Tufts Daily* photographers, and Varden Studios. Processing and printing was done by Varden Studios.

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